

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wallace Campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — "I'm sorry it wound up this way. There won't be any more speeches for you fellows," Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace apologized to reporters in his first meeting with them since he was shot at a campaign rally last week.

But the Democratic presidential aspirant, who had said he would campaign in a wheelchair if necessary, was elated with his second-place finish in the Oregon primary Tuesday.

"Oh, that's great," he said when awakened and told of the primary results early Wednesday.

Although he indicated his speechmaking is over for this campaign he is expected to be at the Democratic National Convention in July at Miami Beach.

Although apparently resigned to a largely inactive role himself, Wallace made it clear he still views himself as a viable candidate. He said "The cam-

paign is not over or anything like that."

Aides indicated that if his physical condition prevents appearances at rallies or similar active participation, Wallace still may be able to make tapes for television and radio broadcast.

His press aide, Billy Jo Camp, told newsmen Wednesday afternoon that the governor's reference to winding up referred to the Maryland campaign.

Reporters admitted to Wallace's room were barred from asking him questions about the assassination attempt.

Wallace, paralyzed from the hips down at least temporarily, is not expected to be out and about for three to five weeks more.

Meeting with reporters, Wallace talked in a huskier than normal voice.

"I feel pretty good for a man who got shot four or five times," said Wallace. "It will take time to get over it."

Bremer Indictment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur Herman Bremer, smiling and appearing at ease, pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges arising from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the wounding of three other persons at a political rally May 15.

Making his first public appearance since the night of the shootings, the 21-year-old unemployed busboy from Milwaukee replied in a firm voice to formal arraignment questions asked by Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop in the 15-minute hearing in U.S. District Court.

The defendant told Northrop his name and age, that he understood the four charges against him and that he had attended college "one year-plus."

The formal plea was entered by Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed attorney, as Bremer stood before the bench in the

company of four guards.

Bremer, also facing state charges, was named Tuesday in a federal indictment alleging the shooting of Wallace and a Secret Service bodyguard, Nicholas J. Zarvos.

Specifically he is charged with shooting a presidential candidate, assaulting a Secret Service agent, bringing a .38-caliber pistol from Wisconsin to Maryland and using the weapon to commit a felony.

Judge Northrop gave Lipsitz 30 days to file motions, half the time the lawyer had requested. The judge said the government would then have five days to respond, after which he would hold a prompt hearing and set a trial date "as expeditiously as possible."

U.S. Atty. George Beall said after the arraignment that he was considering asking the court to order Bremer to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Tuesday's Primaries

Sen. George McGovern carried the boost of a double primary victory into his California campaign confrontation with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday. But the Minnesota senator said his rival's momentum isn't going to win the big test on June 6.

McGovern, the winner by whopping margins in Oregon and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, took up his California campaign in Sacramento. He pledged top appointments for a McGovern administration for Mexican-Americans, the state's largest minority group.

McGovern said there would be a Spanish-speaking American in his Cabinet and an appointment to the federal bench in California for a Mexican-American.

Without the candidate, the Wallace campaign went on. Television and radio advertisements, recorded before the shooting, were used to bid for Wallace votes in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

The same pattern is likely in California, where Wallace managers are planning a write-in campaign for the Alabama governor.

That will be an exercise in political psychology; off the ballot, Wallace can't win, and the victor takes all 271 votes in California.

That makes California pivotal for McGovern, who now commands about one-third of the 1-

509 votes it will take to choose a nominee at the Democratic National Convention, and for Humphrey, battling to overtake him.

Humphrey said no matter what happens in California, both he and McGovern will be candidates at the convention.

McGovern's number now is 497½. He gained 34 votes with his Oregon primary victory, 22 in Rhode Island, and 11 more in Missouri Democratic conventions Tuesday.

Wallace is second with 323, Humphrey third at 295½.

Humphrey wound up third behind Wallace in Oregon, and third behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in Rhode Island. He said he hadn't lost anything because he hadn't tried in those states, concentrating everything on California.

He did make one brief campaign visit to Rhode Island a week ago. McGovern didn't campaign there at all, but his organization was formidable.

Former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon won Democratic nomination for a comeback try against Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield.

In Kentucky, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn won the Republican nomination for the Senate, and Walter Huddleston, a state senator, was chosen as his Democratic rival. They will meet for the seat of the retiring Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Moscow Summit Continues Sign Joint Space Accord

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed an agreement Wednesday to put U.S. and Soviet spacemen into orbit together by 1975, then the President and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev did some face-to-face bargaining in a long night session.

The leaders hope to sign by the weekend a pact limiting the nuclear missile strength of both nations.

The daytime talks and signing ceremonies took place behind the red brick walls of the Kremlin, but Nixon and Brezh-

nev moved with close advisers to a secluded suburban dacha for further negotiations over dinner. The President did not return to his Grand Kremlin Palace suite until after midnight.

U.S. officials would not say what was discussed at the night session, at about five hours the longest so far. The Soviet news agency Tass said in reporting on the Wednesday talks that "considerable attention was paid to European problems."

Indications were that the focuses were Europe, a top priority item for Kremlin leaders, and Vietnam, currently one of Nixon's prime problems. Nixon was accompanied to the dacha by national security adviser Henry Kissinger and several members of his staff who specialize in European and Asian affairs.

As the total time of their meetings passed the 15-hour mark the leaders were reported close to final agreement on a strategic arms limitation accord. They have fixed Friday as the target date for a signing ceremony.

The first in a probable series of trade agreements was expected Thursday.

U.S. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said there had been "no extensive, extended talks" yet on Vietnam.

Ziegler also insisted that final

agreement had not been reached on arms limitation, but it was learned the pact was shaping up this way: one section, in treaty form subject to Senate ratification, would limit the deployment of defensive missiles, reportedly to two sites in each country. A separate executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, would cover offensive land and sea-based missiles. Land-based missile sites would be frozen at present levels but the Soviet would be permitted to catch up in the number of submarine-based launching platforms.

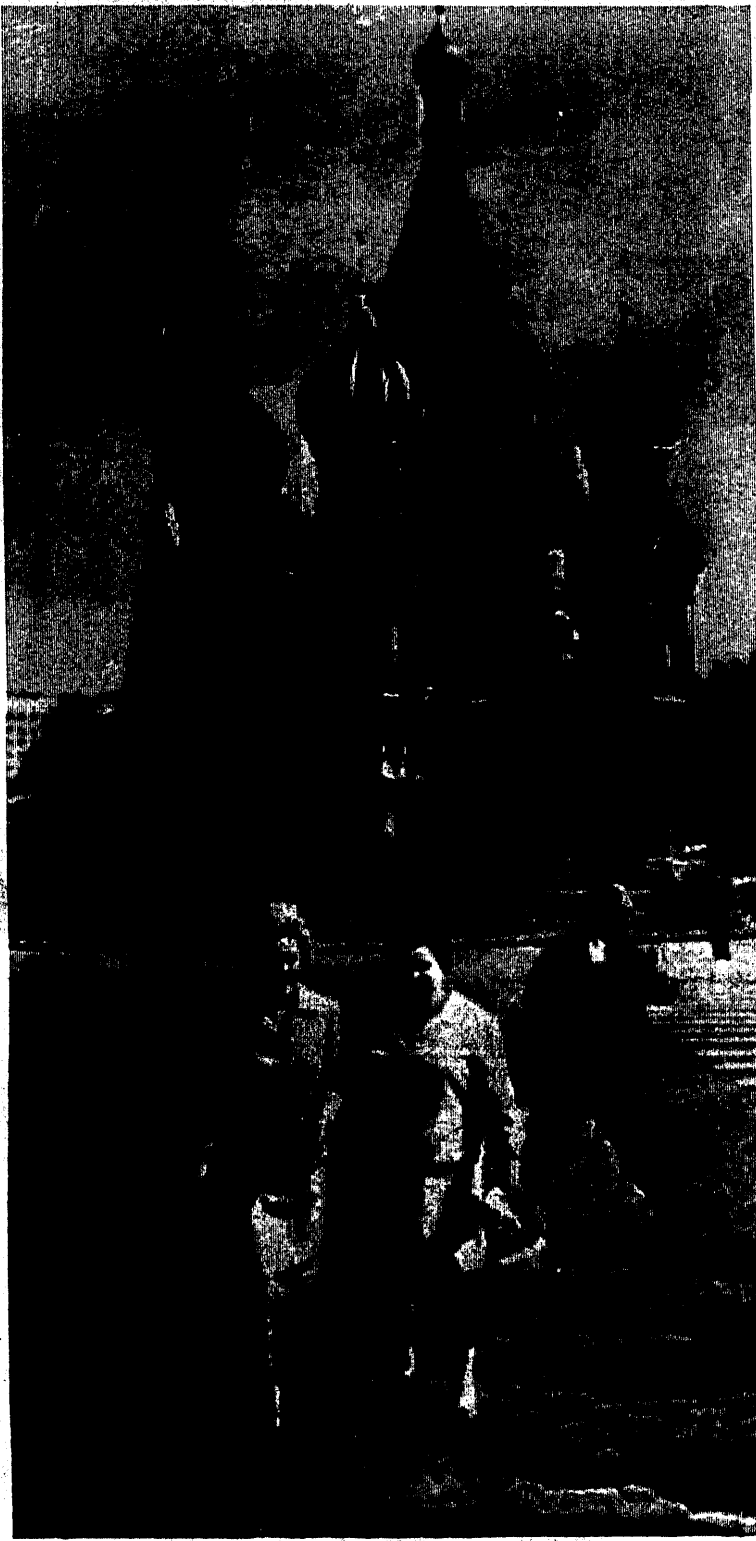
Present missiles on land and sea could be replaced with more sophisticated models as technology permits, but total numbers could not be increased above agreed-upon levels.

Each country could proceed

with development of multiple warheads. Some sources said there would be specific provisions for the use of reconnaissance satellites to police the pact.

Nixon ventured from behind the Kremlin walls in the morning for the first time since his arrival Monday as the first American president ever to visit Moscow. He laid a wreath at the tomb of Russia's unknown soldier. He then motored to a government residence just outside Moscow for the dinner with Soviet leaders.

Mrs. Nixon went shopping. She bought \$163.64 worth of merchandise in a 25-minute tour of GUM, the largest department store in the Soviet Union, then Wednesday night went to the Moscow State Circus.



MOSCOW—Mrs. Richard Nixon with Mrs. Andrei Gromyko make their way past newsman after leaving GUM department store. Background is St. Basil's Cathedral. (UPI Photo)

Bombs Kill Three At U.S. Army Post

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — Bombs went off Wednesday night in two cars parked inside The U.S. Army's European Command headquarters compound, killing three American servicemen and injuring five other persons.

It was the second bomb attack on an Army compound in West Germany in the past two weeks. An American lieutenant colonel was killed and 13 persons were injured May 11 by three bombs that shattered the

officers' club of the 5th Corps headquarters building in Frankfurt.

An Army spokesman said the almost simultaneous blasts in cars parked some 150 yards apart blew a hole in a wall of a data processing building at the Heidelberg compound and shattered glass in a movie theater and officers' club at Heidelberg's Campbell Barracks. The post is headquarters for the European Command's 190,000 men spread out across the country.

IRA Defies Calls For End To Violence

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A peace movement in Northern Ireland gathered momentum Wednesday. But the outlawed Irish Republican Army defied demands from a growing number of its Roman Catholic supporters for an end to the violence.

"The shooting goes on," the IRA declared in its barricaded stronghold here.

Hopes for a cease-fire have spread to Belfast from this key city, where war-weary Catholic women sparked a "stop the killing" protest two days ago.

British officials, however, were fearful of desperation moves by the IRA and expressed little hope for an eventual halt to the shooting and bombing.

The British army reported no

incidents since early Wednesday when a 22-year-old Catholic mechanic was killed by gunmen at the door of his Belfast home.

The bombings that wrecked stores in the province's capital Tuesday ended in the night.

The peace call was sounded in the IRA's "Free Derry" citadel here, where the gunmen rule the Catholic Bogside and Creggan sectors behind guarded barricades and trenches.

More than 200 women, angered over the killing of a London-born British soldier by the IRA's Marxist Official wing, demanded the guerrillas stop the shooting.

The women, joined by 2,000 more fist-shaking protesters, shouted down IRA commanders who refused to put down their guns.

South Viets Inundate Enemy-Held Territory

SAIGON (AP) — Six U.S. aircraft have been lost and 14 American crewmen are missing in the accelerated bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the counterblow by Saigon troops north of Hue, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

South Vietnamese marines launched morning raids on enemy-held territory north of the old imperial capital and then pushed for a linkup in Quang Tri Province in hopes of upsetting any plans by the North Vietnamese to attack Hue.

In the air war over North Vietnam, enlarged to include strikes against power and industrial plants, scores of U.S. jets blasted industrial facilities Wednesday in the Haiphong

area. The heaviest U.S. losses were in the South, however, at the northern front in Quang Tri.

The U.S. Command said one Army helicopter was shot down supporting the marine landing and another was downed on a supply mission for other government troops 15 miles west of Hue. All nine Americans aboard the two craft were killed, the command said.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down during raids around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the broadcast said.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command, which announced four other losses in reports delayed until the con-

clusion of search and rescue operations: a Navy A7 downed Tuesday south of Hanoi, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down Saturday west of Hanoi, and two observation planes lost in the South since last Friday. Five crewmen were reported missing.

The assault on enemy-held terrain 30 miles north of Hue was launched when several hundred South Vietnamese marines stormed ashore on Wonder Beach east of Quang Tri City.

Reports from the field said U.S. 7th Fleet landing craft that put the marines ashore took fire from North Vietnamese heavy artillery but got in and out without being hit.

Defense In Angela Davis Case Rests After Hearing Drumgo

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The defense in the Angela Davis case rested its case Wednesday after calling 12 witnesses in three days and declining to call Miss Davis to testify in her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

The prosecution, which had called 95 witnesses over seven weeks, said it probably would present a few rebuttal witnesses to answer the defense's case.

The surprise witness at the end of the defense presentation was Soledad Brother Fleeta Drumgo. The convict, brought to court in chains, testified that he knew of no plan to invade Marin County Civic Center in efforts to free him and two other black inmates known as the Soledad Brothers.

Miss Davis is charged with engineering the alleged plot, which ended with the death of four persons in a shootout.

The last defense witness was Charlotte Gluck, a UCLA philosophy department clerk, who said she was snowed under with mail and harassing telephone calls when the university

sought to fire Miss Davis for her Communist party affiliations in 1969. The defense said Miss Davis, a former UCLA philosophy teacher, bought guns to protect herself against death threats during the controversy that led to her dismissal.

Superior Court Judge Richard Arnason granted the prosecution a one-day recess to summon rebuttal witnesses, and ordered a special court session Friday.

Drumgo's appearance was the most dramatic moment in the defense case.

"I heard it on the news," he said of the Aug. 7, 1970 Marin County Civic Center shootings in which Miss Davis is charged.

Drumgo said he had no advance knowledge that the Marin County courthouse would be invaded, nor was he told, as the prosecution claims, that the invasion was part of any plan to free him and the two other Soledad Brothers.

"I read that in the paper the next day," Drumgo testified.

One of the victims slain at Marin was housed in the San

Quentin Prison cell next to his, Drumgo said. But the victim, James McClain, told him nothing of any impending freedom, he added.

Drumgo's testimony was interrupted during cross-examination when the defense objected vehemently to efforts by the prosecutor to quiz the witness about a July 1971 jailhouse meeting between Miss Davis and Soledad Brother George Jackson.

The state had contended that Miss Davis, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy teacher, plotted the courthouse escape bid, which led to the deaths of two convicts, an accomplice and a judge.

Her motive, they say, was passionate love for George Jackson, the third "Soledad Brother," slain last August in an alleged escape attempt from San Quentin. Drumgo, 27, and the other surviving Soledad Brother, John Clutchette, 29, were acquitted last March 29 on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard. Jackson had faced the same charge.

Senate Passes Sticky Higher-Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 63 to 15 Wednesday the \$21.3-billion higher-education bill containing antibusing riders designed to slow down school desegregation efforts.

The compromise bill would set up the most far-reaching programs ever advanced to aid the nation's colleges and their students.

The overwhelming vote sent the measure to the House where opposition against it is strong.

In the end, many Southern Democrats voted for the bill even though they considered the antibusing provision too weak.

Several liberals, on the other hand voted against the measure. They said it is a landmark education aid bill but viewed the busing riders as strong enough to cause real damage to school desegregation.

The major antibusing rider in the bill would require, until

Dec. 31, 1973, a stay of all federal district court busing orders until all appeals had been exhausted.

Southerners said this would give them some relief. Civil rights advocates insisted, however, that it is unconstitutional and that the courts would hold. But they said it would bring many frivolous appeals in an effort to get stays.

One of the other busing provisions would prohibit use of federal funds for busing to desegregate a school system unless the local district asked for money for this purpose. Even if such a request were made, the funds could not be granted if the busing were over such a great distance as to harm the child or if the child were moved to an interior school.

The third rider directs federal officials not to require or induce local districts to spend state or local funds for such busing unless it is required by the Constitution.

The new college-student aid in the bill would guarantee every student a basic \$1,400 annual grant minus his expected family contribution.

In addition, the bill would continue all the present student aid programs.

The entire student aid package would be financed at a total of \$7.5 billion for 1973-74 under the bill. In addition, it would authorize \$8.8 billion of insured loans over the period.

The three-year 1973-75 total of general grants to all colleges and universities would be \$2.1 billion. These payments would be tied to the number of students in each institution who were receiving federal assistance.

The bill contains a \$1-billion two-year authorization for general grants to aid students in the nation's inner cities who are taking postsecondary education.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Wednesday 79 at 4 p.m.
Low Tuesday 60
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Thursday partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms. High 85 to 91. Thursday night partly cloudy. Low 58 to 64. Friday partly sunny and warm. High 88 to 92. The chance of measurable precipitation is 30 per cent Thursday and 20 per cent Thursday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today:
Thursday, May 25
Sunset today 8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:38 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and rises at 6:22 p.m.
Full Moon Saturday night
The planet Mars is now beginning to move away from Venus toward the Twins. Mars and Venus have been near each other for more than a month.

Editorial Comment

Welfare, Our Big Unsolved Problem

Most Americans have relegated welfare problems to that unpleasant corner of their mind that houses such other distasteful concerns as funerals, snakes, dentists and income tax.

Not only do we not do anything about welfare, we don't even talk very seriously about it. But ignore it willfully as we can, the problem won't go away.

A recent study by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress said at least 25 million Americans receive welfare payments of some kind, and that doesn't include those on Social Security, old age or disability pensions. The payments to those 25 million people amount to more than \$16 billion a year.

And there is more. Administering welfare programs costs money. Providing services to those on welfare—who require a disproportionate amount of publicly funded health care, police and fire protection—costs money.

Some not-too-liberal estimates place the total bill for our welfare programs at \$70 billion a year.

It is not that no one has proposed a way out of the welfare mire. Many people have been trying for a long time. For example, New York businessman Leonard Greene, has spent more than two futile years ardently trying to persuade people that this "Fair Share" plan is that long-sought viable alternative.

Greene is no knight on a white horse. The president of a successful aircraft equipment manufacturing company, he says that "it doesn't do any good to be a successful member of a sinking ship." He recognizes the debilitating effects current welfare programs have in the economy in general and on his business in particular. And when he points out that "already we are scraping the bottom of the barrel in taxation," you can hear rasping sounds in the distance.

Greene's solution is straightforward.

First eliminate welfare programs. Period. Then set a figure for a taxable

allowance that would go to every American, regardless of income. (Greene suggests \$500 for each adult, \$400 for each child.) Since the payments would not be tied to income, Greene's plan would eliminate the work-discouraging aspects of most existing and proposed welfare plans, which reduce payments when earned income rises above a maximum that is usually ridiculously low. (Tying the welfare reductions to increased income means that a welfare recipient is paying a tax of up to 70 per cent on his earned income, which could put him in the same category as the nation's richest taxpayers but more often put him in the category of those who find it unprofitable to work.)

Greene's idea could represent a drastic change but it is plausible enough to merit serious consideration.

Since he first proposed it in 1970 and testified on the idea before a Senate committee—Greene has received only lukewarm interest, with "Gee, that's an interesting idea" endorsements from congressmen and little else.

It may be that the Fair Share proposal seems too blatant an attack on the work ethic, which President Nixon summarized last year when he said, "If we were to underwrite everybody's income, we would be undermining everybody's character."

But even President Nixon's own solution to the welfare problem, his Family Assistance Plan, has been languishing in Congress for three years, an unvalidated token of concern.

It is becoming apparent that what we lack is not ideas but commitment. Maybe it is because so many welfare recipients are black. Maybe it is because we do not understand how much of a drain the present system is on our society. Maybe it is because those who suffer most directly have so little political power.

The question is, how long can our society keep this troublesome welfare infection from becoming a dangerous, chronic disease, if it is not already that?

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The cities are improving, racism is declining and everything is going to be just fine if the "crisis-mongers" don't scare the people into believing that life in the city is really unbearable.

So says Edward C. Banfield, a Harvard professor who with

Daniel Patrick Moynihan has been a voice of joy in the generally gloomy world of academic urbanology in recent years.

Moynihan was President Nixon's chief urban adviser for a couple of years; Banfield is a recent Nixon appointee to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

In an article for Manpower, a Labor Department publication, the professor says "taking 'conditions' and 'cities' in general, there can be no doubt that matters have long been improving and will continue to do so."

Estimate Overexaggerated
But Banfield attaches a condition: the upward trend

is endangered by the woe-saying of "crisis-mongers" who say the cities are going to hell in a handbasket.

Using an otherwise unidentified and undated statement of a "students' assembly, meeting a couple of years ago on 'the States and the Urban Crisis,'" as his target, Banfield says it simply can't be so that 175 million Americans living in "urban places" will be subjected to unbearable conditions "within a few years."

The professor suggests the students really meant about 5 per cent of the 175 million living in inner cities and older suburbs—only 8,750,000 Americans for whom life would be unbearable.

Banfield cites half a dozen statistical proofs that "urban conditions have been improving at an unprecedented rate" for the poor and the blacks. Included is a statistic about young black families in the north and west nearly achieving income parity with similar whites—a figure very much like one Moynihan used in his famous "Benign Neglect" memo to Nixon.

Urban Study Cited
When Moynihan did it, Urban Coalition official Donald Canty tartly suggested that the President's adviser ought also to have noted that the median income for black families nationally was 60 per cent of white family income in the same year. Banfield did not take Canty's suggestion either.

The professor also has some other conclusions: "Most city dwellers seem to be reasonably satisfied with their neighborhoods." He supports that by citing a 1968 University of Michigan, Detroit study that "revealed that 25 per cent of those surveyed 'disliked nothing about their neighborhoods.'"

Having disposed of those points, Banfield goes on to declare that cities do have some difficulties but "the simple fact is that we do not solve our problems because we do not know how to solve them." These include, he says, educating slum children, checking delinquency and crime, training the unmotivated worker and reaching full employment without inflation.

Banfield says a well-functioning, free economy, stripped of such restraints as "minimum wage, occupational licensure laws, restrictive practices by labor unions, unrealistic educational or otherwise prejudicial hiring standards by employers and unreasonable zoning and other land use controls" would help improve matters.

But he opposes crash programs: "In my view, an all-out effort to solve all our serious problems right away would precipitate a genuine crisis—one that our political system, resilient though it may be, might not cope with successfully."

"The Key! My Kingdom For The Key!"



Washington

Kissinger Inside Info

Hanoi Nixes Moscow Orders



By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) It can be said with some certainty that Dr. Henry Kissinger, in his recent fruitless secret meeting with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's representative, went through one of the most shocking experiences of his life.

The emotional effects were still apparent two weeks after the event.

According to administration sources, the Soviet Union had in four days of meetings with Kissinger promised, in effect, to deliver Hanoi on a platter if the United States would only once again agree to secret negotiations.

The men in the Kremlin had promised Kissinger they would tell Hanoi that unless the invasion were halted or some reasonable talks begun with the United States, Moscow would gradually cut back on war supplies to North Vietnam.

The Soviet leaders said they did not expect the United States to take their word on what they would do. The United States could continue to bomb until Washington saw results.

The Russians said that even a gradual cutback on supplies would not, of course, have an immediate effect on the fighting. Nor would it be quickly discernable. But the United States should watch, and when Washington was able to discover by its own intelligence methods that in fact the Russia-to-Hanoi supply line was indeed shrinking, then Nixon, they hoped, would begin to cut down on the bombings and other aid to match the Russian cutback.

Moscow told Kissinger they would deliver North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho to Paris ready to talk. The evidence was, and still is, that the Russians meant what they said and believed they could do what they promised. This information comes from men who normally do not trust the Soviet Union.

But North Vietnam bolted. Le Duc Tho appeared in Paris. But in those secret meetings, as Kissinger has put it, the North Vietnamese said nothing that could not have been clipped out of a newspaper.

There was no negotiating or any attempt at negotiating by Tho. There was only a "jubilant" and "arrogant" reading of the old terms—which amount to a United States and South Vietnamese surrender. It was an insulting, take-it-or-leave-it meeting.

Le Duc Tho wouldn't talk. He would only demand. Kissinger was humiliated. He believed the United States and President Nixon had been humiliated as well.

This was Kissinger, the scholar, the reasonable man, who believed longer than almost anyone else high in government

that intelligence combined with reasonable negotiations would, in the end, prove fruitful.

For the first time, Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's closest security adviser, saw that neither the Soviet Union nor China had

power over the tiny country of North Vietnam. He finally realized that Hanoi was going to go its own way, in its own fashion, regardless of how much pressure Moscow and Peking applied.

Ann Landers:

Doesn't Want To Lose Daughter

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old daughter has been dating a 18-year-old boy for the past year. Jim is a fine young man, a good student and a careful driver. Jim announced a few days ago that he has purchased a motorcycle. Our daughter expects to ride with him.

I have good reason to fear motorcycles. The sons of two close friends were nearly killed on motorcycles. A neighbor's daughter was in a motorcycle accident a few months ago and she will never walk or talk again.

I told our daughter we will not allow her to ride on Jim's motorcycle and she is very upset. She assures me that Jim will handle the motorcycle with extreme caution. She also says if she is not permitted to ride with him he will drop her.

I don't want to lose a lovely daughter, either on a motorcycle or through lack of communication or understanding, but I know that if I say yes my heart will be in my mouth every minute she is away from home. Do I have the right to say NO? — Lavonia, Mich. Mother

Dear Mother: You do and I hope you will.

The National Safety Council has some blood-chilling statistics on the annual carnage resulting from motorcycle accidents. You have every right to be apprehensive. If Jim dumps your daughter, because she had the good sense to respect her parents' wishes, he was no bargain. (P.S. To all you cycle fans who may be angered by my answer, please save your stamps. My stand is irreversible.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell everybody who reads English that when they reach a wrong number THEY are inconveniencing someone — it's not the other way around. Moreover, they have no right to ask, "Who is this?"

Several months ago I was the victim of a wrong number. When asked, "Who is this," I refused to say. This so angered the questioner that she called

four or five times every night for months. My husband and I lost a great deal of sleep because of that woman's rudeness.

The proper procedure, when one believes he has reached a wrong number, is to say, "I'm calling Soandso Soandso. Do I have the right number?" This does not require that the party on the other end reveal his identity.

Thank you, Ann, for performing a useful service. — Hackles Up In Buffalo

Dear Hack: Most people, when they reach a wrong number, will continue to ask, "Who is this?" I suggest that the person who receives the call ANSWER the question WITH a question: "Who are you calling?"

Dear Ann Landers: The man I'm going with is 30 years old. His father died when he was 13. His mother won't let him live his own life. The problem is sleeping pills. He eats them like candy. He is in a daze most of the time. His mother's cousin is a druggist and she gets pills for next to nothing — no prescription. He is also a big beer drinker. I've read in your column that people who take pills should not mix them with liquor because the combination could be deadly. I've clipped those columns and showed them to him. He says beer doesn't count. Is he right? — Belinda

Dear Bel: He's wrong. Beer contains alcohol and if he drinks enough beer he can get just as bombed as if he were drinking gin. Pills and beer can be a lethal combination.

Timely Quotes

For me, all this brings back the good old days.

—Lewis Post, graduate student at Columbia Teacher's College watching an antiwar protest march.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Lobbying is a method used by an organization or pressure group to help influence passage of government legislation favorable to their interests. The World Almanac notes that in 1946 Congress passed a law requiring congressional lobbyists to register, state their aims and benefactors, and account for their expenditures.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
For many a fellow, May is the month when he waits for June to arrive.

If you're so smart, how come the boss knows the answers to the questions before you ask 'em—and tells you so?

Now that April showers have brought on May's flowers, whom do we blame for the weeds?

The heaviest thing a person can carry is a grudge.

Agnew On Connally

Speculation as to whether Vice President Agnew will be on the Republican ticket again this fall continues to be a favorite indoor sport. It is a sport enlivened, from time to time, by Agnew's own participation in it.

Never has he discussed the subject quite so forthrightly, however, as he did the other day upon his return from an Asian tour. On that occasion he addressed himself to the question whether President Nixon might dump him in favor of John B. Connally, who had just bowed out as secretary of the treasury. Agnew opined that while the GOP has loads of good fellows who might suitably assume the role of assistant standard bearer, "Mr. Connally

is just not it."

The vice president may just be kidding himself, since it is evident that Connally has become one of President Nixon's favorite people. Or Agnew may have been engaged in a frontal attack meant, in part, as a signal to his backers to head 'em off at the pass. We are inclined toward a simpler explanation—that he was giving his own assessment as a political pro. The gist of the assessment is that Connally, a registered Democrat, doesn't have a "realistic" chance to get the GOP vice presidential bid. Which, wishful thinking or not, leaves us no further along on answering the jackpot question.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Everything is all set at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter to spin around the world three times Thursday.

James Anderson is the chairman of the general committee planning the 22nd annual chicken and fish fry for the benefit of Pine Tree, Patterson and Rawlins cemeteries. The picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 9.

Jacksonville didn't have a chance against Taylorville's hard-hitting Tornadoes Wednesday and the Christian county squad had an easy 16-3 day to win the regional baseball crown.

20 YEARS AGO

Hubert A. Littler, Jacksonville district manager of the Illinois Power Co. for the past seven years, announces his retirement. He has been associated with the utility firm for 46 years.

Milburn Akers, executive editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, will be the speaker Friday at a joint meeting of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary club.

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Keys of Roodhouse is flying a Sabre Jet fighting plane in Korea.

50 YEARS AGO

Thieves invaded the barn yard of Fram Christian, near Prentice, Saturday night and made off with 75 head of purebred White Rock chickens.

The four banks in this city have resources of \$10,036,831.31. This gives evidence of considerable prosperity hereabouts.

A bridge will be built to connect New Salem Park in Menard county with Chautau-

qua Park. The latter is open all summer each year and more than 100 cottages have been erected there.

75 YEARS AGO

J. E. Young has received his parcel wagon fresh from Vogel's carriage establishment and it shines like a new bottle, and the owner naturally feels much pleased with it.

A gentleman remarked yesterday that he had seen a cigarette victim, a young and promising looking man who had no other bad habits, but had completely ruined himself by the vile habit and was a physical and mental wreck, past all redemption and hope of recovery and help of medical aid. And with such facts staring them in the face boys will persist in smoking, even on the streets.

Dried apples, 2 lbs. for 5 cents, at Hall's. (ADV.)

100 YEARS AGO

We have received from F. W. Spotts, proprietor of "Eagle Garden," situated a mile and a half north of the city, a box of ripe strawberries, "Longwith's Early." He has been sending them to market since the 20th inst., at prices ranging from one dollar to fifty cents a box.

The glorious sunset of last evening indicates clear weather, for a time at least. The roads are now in superb condition, so look for fun on the thoroughfare. Amateur turfmen will be abroad in numbers trying the mettle of untamed steeds.

A voice comes from Washington Territory, "Send us wives," and a thousand male voices respond, "Take ours!"



Monday
Memorial Day
Store Hours
9:00 till 6:00
OPEN SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX

Look for Kroger's
 4 Page Mailer
 for many other
 Special Values

For these and other Holiday Specials

SAVE 30¢ With This Coupon

Country Club
Ice Cream
 (All Flavors)
 Half-Gal. Carton **39¢**

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 27, 1972.

SAVE 30¢ With This Coupon

Country Oven
Potato Chips
 9 1/2-oz. Twin Pak **29¢**

With this coupon and \$2.00 or more purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, May 27, 1972.

Quantity Limits Reserved — None Sold To Dealers

Libby's Vegetables
 17-oz. Cut or Sliced Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Yellow Corn, Peas/Carrots, 16-oz. Stewed Green Beans, 16-oz. Tomato Juice.
5 \$1

Chef Pride Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Charmin Napkins 160-ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Libby's Peaches 29-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Kroger Fresh Old Fashioned White Bread 16-oz. Loaves **5 \$1**

Whole Fryers 29¢

Polly Cooked Ham 49¢

Spare Ribs 69¢

Kroger Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans **7 \$1**

Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can **83¢**

Kroger Bar-B-Que Sauce 18-oz. Btl. **3 \$1**

Kroger Mustard 2 Lb. Jar **37¢**

Pot Ritz Cream Pies
 Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Banana, Strawberry
4 \$1

Fresh Mixed Fryer Parts
 3 Forequarters w/Back, 3 Hindquarters w/Back, 3 Wings, Neck and Giblets Included
25¢

King Size Vine-Ripe Honeydews each **69¢**

Driscoll Extra Fancy Strawberries Heaping Quart **78¢**

Florida Fresh White Corn Large Ears **549¢**

Regal Red U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes
 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Watch Your Sunday Newspaper For Special Ad



MRS. RICHARD NIXON SAMPLES A COOKIE from a batch cooked in her honor in a home economics class of one of Moscow's Middle (secondary) Schools. Russian secondary schools start with grade one through the final grade 10. Later in the day Mrs. Nixon rode Moscow's famed subway. UPI Photo

Towncraft suit clearance.
Savings like these aren't here every day.

ORIG. \$60, \$75 & \$90

Now \$27⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO \$62.22 . . . Over 130 suits to choose from. Year-round weights in short, regular and long. Wide lapels, deep center vents and some with 2-pair of pants. Assortment of stripes, plaids and solids. One dollar alteration charge for pant or suit coat. Don't miss out! Hurry to Penneys today.

SIZE RANGE

REGULARS

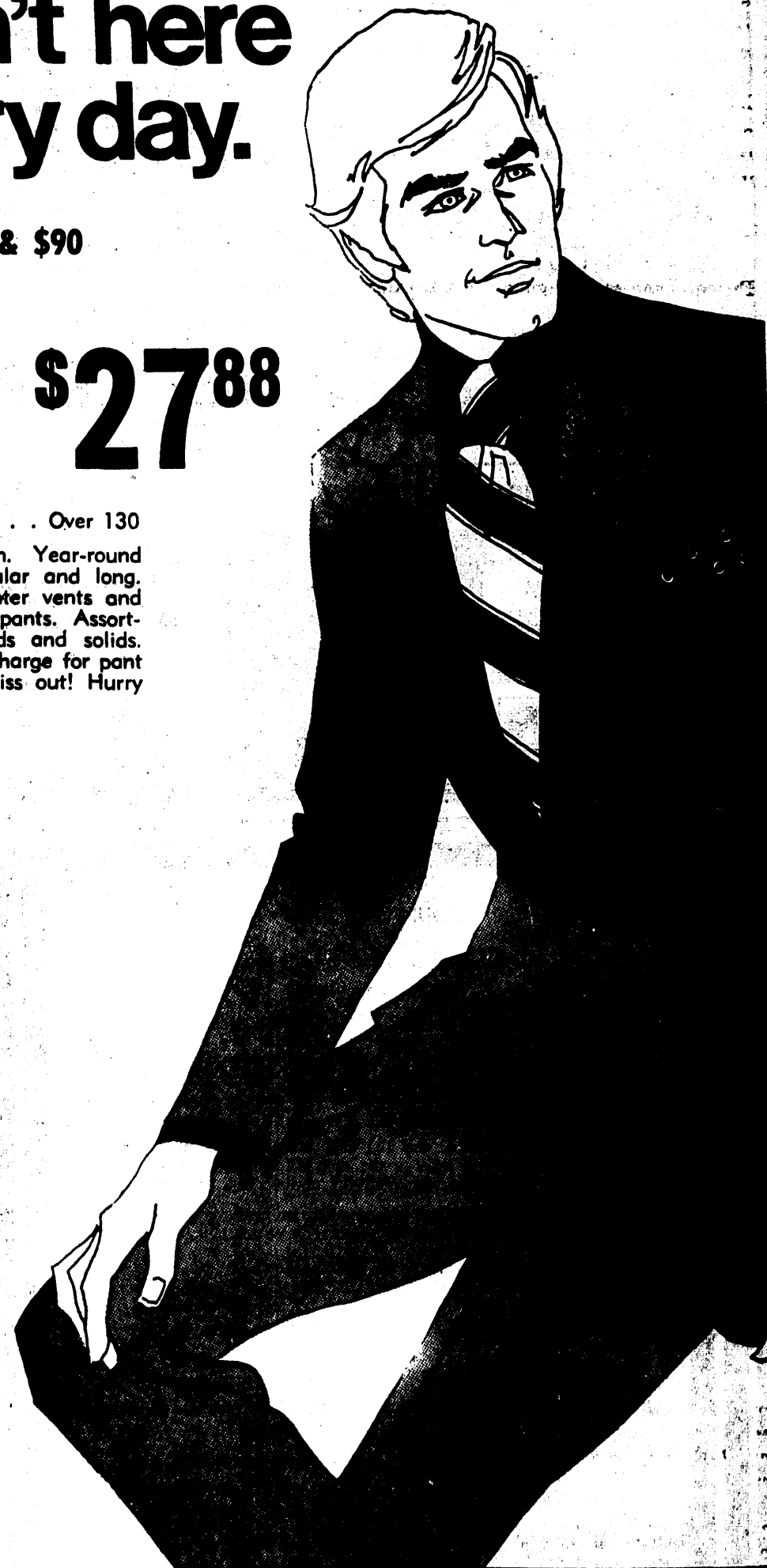
Size 36 4 pcs.
 37 5 pcs.
 38 13 pcs.
 39 17 pcs.
 40 20 pcs.
 42 30 pcs.
 44 2 pcs.

LONGS

Size 38 3 pcs.
 39 8 pcs.
 40 16 pcs.
 41 4 pcs.
 42 11 pcs.
 44 2 pcs.

SHORTS

Size 36 1 pc.
 37 3 pcs.
 38 2 pcs.
 39 5 pcs.
 40 4 pcs.
 42 2 pcs.
 43 1 pc.
 44 2 pcs.



JCPenney
 The values are here every day.

Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

at Salem School

Approximately 120 persons attended the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held May 15 in the Salem School gymnasium. The event was sponsored by the Salem Lutheran Guild.

Erna Lee Dickman introduced Pastor Harold Woodworth, who offered the invocation preceding the potluck dinner.

Carla Hudson, toastmistress for the evening, extended a welcome and asked each person to introduce herself.

A poem to daughters was read by Dorothy Baker after which Carol Baker offered a response poem to mothers.

Girl Scout Troop 34, under the direction of leaders Mary Alice List, Carol Jarman, Lois Hileman and Karen Schuman, and Pat Cope.

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Dies Tuesday

CARROLLTON — William B. Harrison, 69-year-old long time resident here, died suddenly Tuesday evening at the Hannel Shelter Care Home in Greenfield where he had resided the past two years.

Mr. Harrison was custodian at Boyd hospital in Carrollton 12½ years until retiring three years ago.

He was born at Jacksonville April 24, 1903, son of the late Leroy and Laura Lorton Harrison. He was a member of the Assembly of God church at Carrollton.

One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers of Carrollton, survives. Another sister preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hires Funeral Home with interment to be in Mt. Gilad cemetery. Those wishing are asked to consider memorials to Greene County Cancer Fund.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.



JAARC INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS at its 8th annual dinner meeting May 18th at the Blackhawk restaurant when the large gathering heard a Peoria attorney tell about legalities involved in providing for lifetime care of an incompetent and/or disabled person. Pictured above with the speaker are three of the new officers present for the meeting, left to right Attorney Wilson Washkunn of Peoria; president George Hull; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Baldwin and secretary, Mrs. Lowell Neese. The 1972-73 slate also includes the club's vice president, Mrs. Harris Rowe. New officers were installed by Dr. R. E. McKinney, Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children board chairman.

At Pathway

Miss Mary Riemann, executive director at Pathway School since June of 1970, announced her resignation from this position at the annual dinner meeting May 18th of the Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children. The meeting was at the Blackhawk with president George Hull in charge. Lawrence Quinlan offered invocation before the meal.

The speaker was attorney Wilson Washkunn of Peoria. He was introduced by vice president Mrs. F. J. Vincent. Mr. Hull gave the annual report for the organization and Miss Riemann for Pathway School.

Mr. Hull and Miss Riemann both acknowledged the generous financial support of the community and the work being done by those on the Pathway School staff. At the conclusion of her annual report, Miss Riemann announced her resignation as of June 1, 1972, as executive director of Pathway School.

Miss Riemann has resigned the position of executive director which she has held since June, 1970, in order to accept a position as the field representative in Southern Illinois for the Illinois Association for Mentally Retarded.

Following the annual reports Dr. R. E. McKinney, JAARC board chairman, installed the officers for 1972-73: president, George Hull; vice president, Mrs. Harris Rowe; secretary, Mrs. Lowell Neese; and treasurer, Mrs. Leo Baldwin.

The following new board members were also installed: Henry Corie, Dr. Howard Corey, Robert Freese, Dennis Hewitt, James Holtschlag, Mrs. Elmer Lukeman, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. Donald Panky, Robert Spink, and Mrs. Ruth Watson. Other board members are Richard Bergschneider, Mrs. Clytus Colclasure, Mrs. James Coultas, John Dawson, Dr. Robert McKinney, Raymond Milton, Miss Delilah Newell, R. C. Olson, Lawrence Quinlan, and Thomas Rose.

Departing Gifts
JAARC certificates of appreciation and gifts were presented to Mrs. Elva Duncan, Mrs. Linda Jackson, and Mary Riemann, all of whom will be leaving Pathway; Mr. Washkunn; and Mrs. F. J. Vincent, outgoing JAARC vice president.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mrs. Keith Booth and Cheris Marek for volunteer services; Holley Ash of the Ambucs, Elmo Tipps of UCT, and Mrs. George Sturdy of the Morgan County Saddle club for major financial support.

Michael Hurt, Scout executive for the Honest Abe District of the Abraham Lincoln Council, presented the Pathway School Troop 110 Cub Scout and Boy Scout charters to George Hull and Mary Riemann.

Special guests of JAARC introduced were Jack Wise, Dr. Andrew Hockstra, Dr. Clifford Croone, Donald St. Lawrence, Elmo Tipps, Holley Ash, Mike Hurt, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sturdy.

Nut cups for the tables were made by Pathway School young adults.

PLAN COOK-OUT AT PARK FOR WOMEN OF BROWN CHURCH

MT. STERLING — Women of First Christian church in Mt. Sterling will be enjoying a cook-out breakfast at Sileam Springs State Park in Brown-Adams county area on Friday, June 2nd.

The women will gather at the church on that date at 9 a.m. and go from there to the park. All Christian Women Fellowship members and the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Raffett, will be attending. The group plans to be back by the noon hour.

The United States annually produces more than two million pounds of peppermint oil, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

James A. Naismith, a physical education instructor, developed the game of basketball in 1891.



James Churchill

A Jacksonville High School teacher, James Churchill, coordinator for Driver Education, has been elected secretary of the Illinois High School and College Division of Driver's Education Association. The election was held at the spring conference May 18-21 at Springfield. Churchill has served the organization as treasurer. He is an active member of the ADTSEA and former Area 5 director.

Moscow Talks Won't Affect POW Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no chance the current Moscow summit talks will bring any change in the status of the American prisoners held by North Vietnam, administration officials say.

President Nixon is expected to bring the prisoner situation to the attention of Soviet officials during the summit discussions, the officials said, "but nothing that happens (in Moscow) will affect the POWs."

Hanoi "is holding them as hostages" in support of its demand that the United States give in to a North Vietnamese-dictated political settlement of the war, the officials said.

There is no evidence, the sources stated, to indicate the Soviets could pressure a change in Hanoi's attitude even if they wanted to.

Nixon has made release of the POWs and an accounting of all missing Americans conditions for a total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and an end to the current mining and bombing campaign against the North.

In spite of the North Vietnamese refusal to move on the POW issue, officials in the State Department say there is no indication Hanoi retaliated against the American prisoners in the wake of the intensified U.S. military actions.

In fact, they say, the captives apparently are being well treated. "North Vietnam claims the treatment is good," one official said, "and that is confirmed by travelers."

The list of known prisoners has climbed from 491 before the North Vietnamese launched their invasion March 30 to 494 a week ago; the total of missing American troops increased 63 to 1,089.

EXPAND FACILITIES

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — An increase in the number of students participating in Baptist student center activities at Southwest Texas State University has resulted in plans to expand facilities during the summer.

The Rev. D. Glen Norris, director of the Baptist Student Union, said attendance at Tuesday and Thursday evening services warranted the planned expansion.

The proposed addition will cost \$60,000, with the BSU raising half and the Texas Baptist general convention providing matching funds.

JONES LOCKER
REEF
Quarters Or Hall
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering—Curing—
Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

THINKS THEATRE
Open 6:45—Starts 7:00
Ends Tonight
Sunday Bloody Sunday
At 7:10-9:10 — R
STARTS FRIDAY

PETER CAREY, M.D.:
busts hypocrisy in a big Boston hospital.
JAMES COBURN
JENNIFER O'NEILL
THE CAREY TREATMENT

PG PANAVISION-METROCOLOR

67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:30—Starts Dusk
This Program
Adults \$1.50
Children 50c
NOW SHOWING
A GREAT FAMILY PROGRAM

It's Charlie...
the webfoot wonder with
the 24 karat layaway plan!

Walt Disney
production
\$1,000,000 DUCK

Starring **JOHN JONES** singing **DUNCAN**
JOE FLYNN **TONY ROBERTS** **JAMES GREGORY**
Technicolor

COMPANION FEATURE

A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
STAR SPANGLED GIRL
Color by Mervyn
A Paramount Picture

Duck At 8:37
Girl At 10:19

Warm, 'Cuddly' Coats Score At Fashion Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Warm, "cuddly" unlined coats were the winners at the Pauline Trigere fall collection showing.

Some were double-faced and reversible—plaids and solids combined. A black and silver coat with large collar topped a print dress.

"It's going to be mine, if anybody's interested," said Miss Trigere, standing near a large vase of dogwood and roses, as the models came out Tuesday.

Her three-cornered cape in yellow and brown plaid was a new shape. But capes have long been a Trigere favorite. She showed several with slightly gathered backs, in keeping with the smock look for fall.

She also liked capes short and wrappy, trimmed in black fox for late-day dresses. "Perfect for afternoon going into evening," said Trigere, who believes in black all the way for evening dress.

Black turned up again and again, including a full-length black suit with short jacket and tucked sleeves.

When Trigere does break away from black, there are sumptuous prints on chiffons, like her "enchanted forest" print in smoky purple, yellow and green.

Or she showed strapless dresses in peau de soie, wrapped with bright capes, for evening.

Her version of the long sweater dress is not the casual style which some designers like. She shows it in a straight silver and black tube, broken at the hip with a sprinkle of rhinestones.

Her dresses range from that simple A-line style of hers to dolman sleeved versions.

Everything
dry cleans
better
Howard's
Laundry &
Dry Cleaners



FAMILY GATHERING at a state occasion brings together three generations of Britain's royal women—Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth II. The occasion was a reception at Windsor Castle for Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.



PIPELINE DREAM—It's heavy going for this member of the survey team charting the route of a proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline. The Alyeska Pipeline Service Company says it is spending some \$5 million a month on the project, and has spent more than \$300 million on it.

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Chamber Names Jack Hackett Division Head

Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce president Robert Caldwell has announced the appointment of Jack Hackett as a division vice president in charge of the Division of Community Development. Mr. Hackett of Walton's Appliance and TV is currently serving on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.



Jack Hackett

As head of Community Development, Hackett will be responsible for directing the activities of the committees within his division. These committees are Education, Housing, Law and Order, Transportation, Total Community Development, Health, Recreation and Growth.

MRS. RALPH BURNS DIES IN KANSAS

Area relatives attended funeral services in Hutchinson, Kansas, May 20th for Mrs. Ralph (Renee) Burns, 46, who died the preceding Wednesday. She was born Dec. 15, 1925, daughter of Earl and Mildred Smith and was married May 29, 1948, to Ralph Burns of Winchester.

Survivors include her husband and children, Garth, Lawrence, Kansas; Colleen, Lawrence, Kansas; and Bruce, Roger, David, Mark, Denise, Mary and Annette at home.

Attending from this area were Mrs. Margaret Burns of Jacksonville; Carl Burns and family of Bluffs; and also Earl Smith, Longmont, Colo., father of Mrs. Burns, and a brother, Varlene Smith, and his wife of Denver.

CITY HALL ON WHEELS GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex.

(AP) — If you can't get down to city hall it will come to you—on wheels.
George Conway, 43, who operates the mobile city hall, took on the job when economic cutbacks forced him out of his \$16,000-a-year post as an aerospace technician. His municipal salary is much smaller—\$7,600 a year—but he likes his job as everything from building inspector to public relations man.

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
Starts Tomorrow
ALTAIR PUPPET SHOW
Keeps you hanging on the edge of your seat!
Friday Puppet — 8:30 p.m.

LAST DAY
"Tales From The Crypt"
(Plus) "House That Dripped Blood"
Tonight—9:15 p.m.
Rated P.G.
(Plus) 2nd Feature

ALTAIR PUPPET SHOW
ALLSTAR
MILAN'S
WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL
Friday Bells—9:15 p.m.
Rated P.G.

ILLINOIS

PROJECT NO. 5
HOUSE FOR SALE
Located in Sherwood Acres Subdivision
Meredosia, Illinois

The sale is to be by sealed bid, with bids being accepted until June 12, 1972, 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Education Office located in the High School Building in Meredosia. Twenty per cent of the accepted bid is payable at the time of the sale, and the balance is payable upon delivery of the deed. The seller agrees to furnish title insurance in the name of the buyer in an amount equal to the purchase price.

The 1971 taxes are paid, and the 1972 taxes will be pro-rated to the seller and buyer as of the date of the delivery of the deed. Possession of the property will be granted upon delivery of the deed.

The Board of Education of Meredosia-Chambersburg Community Unit No. 11 Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HOUSE SPECIFICATIONS

LOT —120' x 120'	SIDING —½" x 12" Celotex
HOUSE SIZE —48' x 28'	TRIM —Brick veneer on front
ROOMS: Living Room—21' x 18' Kitchen-Dining Room Comb.—20' x 12' 3 Bedrooms—11' x 11'6" 12' x 11'6" 12' x 12'	FLOORS —Bath & entry, vinyl; living room, nylon carpet; kitchen, indoor-outdoor carpet; bedrooms, shag carpet.
2 Baths Basement—48' x 28' Garage—24' x 24'	WALLS —¾" drywall
TOTAL LIVING AREA —1,344 sq. ft.	WINDOWS —Coradco doublehung-triple track storms
CONSTRUCTION: Foundation—8" concrete blocks on 8" x 20" footings Floor joists—2" x 10" on 16" ctrs. Studding—2" x 4" on 16" ctrs. Trussed rafters—2" x 6" on 24" ctrs. Sheathing floors—¾" plywood Sheathing roof—¾" plywood Wall sheathing ½"	DOORS —Flush type — Birch
INSULATION — Ceiling—10"; Walls—4"; Under floors—2"	KITCHEN CABINETS — Merillat, Built-in stove and oven
	PLUMBING — Copper supply lines; Polyvinyl Chloride waste; 500 gallon septic; 40 gallon electric water heater; Laundry connection in basement
	HEATING — Electric ceiling cable; Individual room controls; Central air (30,000 B.T.U.)
	YARD — Landscaped and seeded

Of General

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigating congressman says he thinks the Air Force fired its commander in Vietnam shortly before the Hanoi offensive because he was permitting the bombing of the kind of targets President Nixon later ordered bombed.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., has won a House investigation of former Gen. John D. Lavelle's dismissal as commander of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam. Pike said he has not learned exactly what targets were being bombed under Lavelle's order prior to his ouster but is inclined to think they were connected with the enemy's buildup for the current offensive.

"I think he was getting good inputs of intelligence on build-ups of some kind—they could have been tanks, I don't know that they were—that he thought should be hit," Pike said in an interview. "And they told him he couldn't hit them, he hit them anyway."

"But I cannot account for the secrecy and attempts by the administration to squelch it. Because after they canned him for doing it they turned around and started doing it themselves."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced May 15 that his special House armed services investigating subcommittee would inquire into Lavelle's dismissal. Hebert acted after Pike, a committee member, accused the Air Force in a floor speech of trying to "sweep its scandals under the rug."

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, issued a brief statement the same day saying he personally had relieved Lavelle of command "because of irregularities in the conduct of his command responsibilities."

Ryan said then that he would give no more details pending the House investigation.

The Air Force had announced only on April 7, a week after the Hanoi invasion began, that Lavelle had retired "for personal and health reasons." Ryan said that was true but that the previous announcement did not mention Lavelle also had been relieved of command.

Pike said the information that Lavelle was fired for bombing unauthorized targets that Nixon later authorized comes partly from Air Force officers who were in a position to know what kind of bombing orders Lavelle was issuing to U.S. pilots before he was relieved of command and what kind of bombing was authorized at the time.

Lavelle held temporary full four-star general rank along with his command and was retired at the permanent rank of lieutenant general.

By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, MAY 25—Born today, you are by nature a quiet and retiring person, somewhat inclined to actual shyness in the presence of strangers. Even so, you are not at all reluctant to display your talents and intellectual abilities when you are among friends and if you are called upon to do so. That is a big if, however, for even among friends you will seldom volunteer a demonstration of your strong points where natural gifts or your intelligence is concerned. It is not that you doubt your capabilities; it is merely that you have no wish to impose consideration of them upon others.

A straightforward person, you know and care little about "beating around the bush" when it comes to getting your points across or asking favors of any kind. Those who work with you in any way are fully aware of your lack of deviousness; few, however, ever take advantage of your complete honesty—and all appreciate the fact that what you say, you mean. Indeed, for most, it is comforting to know that you will stick to your guns in spite of opposition or criticism.

Although you find it difficult to take no for an answer, you are wise enough to know that there are times and circumstances in which others may be more capable of judging the possibilities of a given project than you are, and may therefore have good reasons for turning thumbs down on your suggestions. That you know when to trust others to make your decisions for you is all to your credit.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 26
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Be concerned with the work of others today; it will reward you in time to come when you need others to be concerned with your efforts.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Share with others the delights you find in your work this morning. Make every effort to infect others with your enthusiasm for discovery.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — You would be wise to turn the tables; treat those who have treated you badly to a taste of your friendly side. Such an approach could serve you well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Because you can lead others so easily these days, you must be careful not to mislead them. The times are ripe for you to experience a great success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Use your ingenuity to get yourself out of present difficulties. The position you occupy is not an enviable one—but it can be so with a few changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — You would be wise to make a determined effort to push present plans to completion. There is not as much time as you think for delaying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Speed up your morning activities. You need to guarantee yourself time to cope with additional chores put upon you during afternoon hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Though you must depend upon yourself for your success today, you can rely upon another's discretion not to give away your plan of attack.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Be ready to follow another's suggestion, though it be not to your liking to do so. An excellent day for assuming a new responsibility.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Don't allow yourself to become so dissatisfied with things as they are that you fail to realize how things can be. Work for a better future.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A recently made friend does much to ease your way this morning. A new approach to an old chore lends new meaning to the results of your efforts.

SEN. KNUPPEN SPEAKS BEFORE CASS DEMOS

VIRGINIA — Senator John L. Knuppel of Petersburg addressed the regular meeting of the Cass County Democratic Women's Organization held at the Virginia Library May 18.

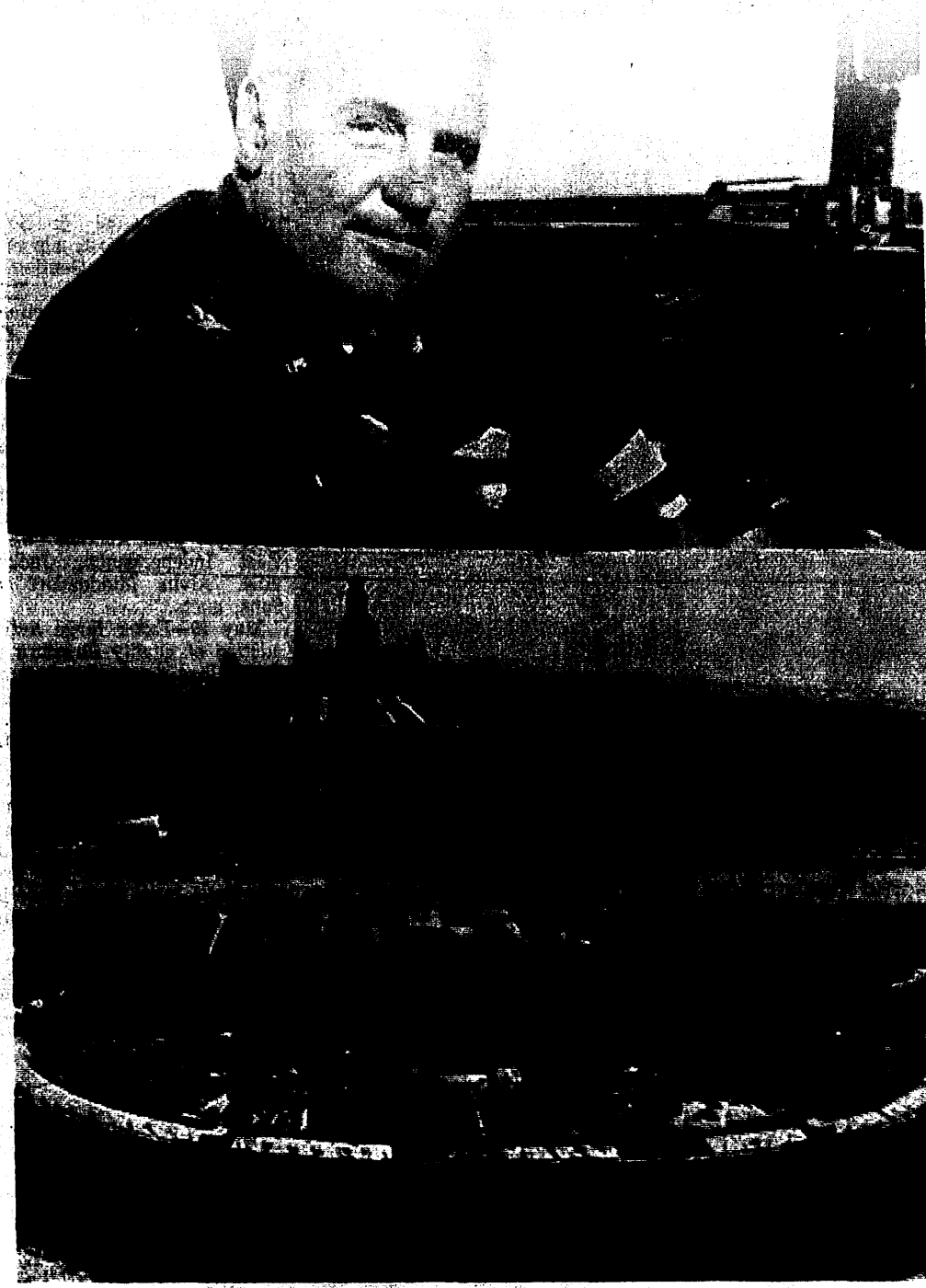
Senator Knuppel emphasized the importance of the independent vote. Knuppel also discussed the problem of smaller towns and rural areas, such as Cass county, being placed in the same legislative districts with more populous areas, such as Quincy or Bartonville.

In the new legislative 48th District, of which Cass county is a part, the Democratic candidates for the General Assembly, Elmo McClain and Gale Schisler, are both former teachers. Schisler has also been a school administrator.

Knuppel, candidate for reelection to the Illinois Senate, holds a degree in law, is a practicing attorney, and is engaged in farming. He concluded by asking the members of the Democratic Women's Organization for their support and their help in the coming campaign.

Chandlerville women were hostesses for the evening. The attendance prize was won by Arenzville. The next meeting will be in June with Virginia the host town.

June Lockhart HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart will appear in summer stock starring in "Affairs of State."



AIR FORCE COL. RALPH ALBERTAZZIE ('72 photo), who pilots President Nixon's "Spirit of '76" jet, and 15 other Americans from the crew of the Presidential plane and back-up aircraft, made a small request of Soviet officials. The group wanted a little field where they could work out and perhaps play some soft ball. So the Soviets gave them the use of Lenin Stadium ('63 photo), which seats 103,000. (UPI Telephoto)

American Runs Africa's Newest Radio Station

By RONALD SCOTT

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — In a remote corner of this vast pocket kingdom, Africa's newest radio station broadcasts distinctly American accents.

That's because the driving force behind Swazi Radio is an enterprising Kansas City businessman named Mark Wodlinger.

His disc jockies back home compile and tape the programs which are flown to Johannesburg in neighboring South Africa. There, locally recorded spot announcements are added, and the lot is sent to the transmitter at Sandlane by car.

There are no newscasts, soap operas, quiz shows or dramatic productions—not even time checks.

Wodlinger's idea of radio at its most exciting is non-stop music. Each show is a three-hour "block" of virtually nothing but tunes.

"I wonder how South African listeners will react to the American accents," mused Steve Bell, who is in charge of programming.

The listenership sought by Swazi Radio is not in Swaziland, but the major population centers of Johannesburg and Durban in South Africa. Competition comes almost entirely from several stations operated by the South African Broadcasting Corp. (SABC).

Bell is a DJ on several of Wodlinger's Intermedia radio stations in the United States. He draws on other Intermedia talent to fill the three-hour blocks here.

Swazi Radio went on the air—medium and short wave—early this year.

Once Swazi Radio is on its feet Wodlinger plans to switch

At Ft. Bliss, Texas

Stephen R. Decker

MURRAYVILLE — Private Stephen R. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Decker of Murrayville, route two, graduated May 18 from basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Franklin High School prior to his enlistment in the U.S. Army March 6 of this year. Pvt. Decker is now stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, for an eight-week missile base school after which he will receive further assignment.

Marshall Mission Documents Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Harry S. Truman sent a scathing confidential message to Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek in August 1946, telling him "militarists and a small group of political reactionaries" were endangering the peace mission of Gen. George C. Marshall.

"There exists in the United States an increasing body of opinion which holds that our entire policy toward China must be re-examined in the light of spreading strife," he said. "Unless convincing proof is shortly forthcoming that genuine progress is being made toward a peaceful settlement of China's internal problems, it must be expected that American opinion will not continue in its generous attitude toward your nation."

The message was disclosed Wednesday with the State Department's release of the 26-year-old secret files and documents of the Marshall mission. Two massive volumes totaling 2,963 pages detailing U.S.-China relations in 1946 were completed in 1956 but have been withheld for 16 years to avoid political embarrassment to Chinese leaders.

Truman's disillusionment with Chiang Kai-shek's government was apparent to many at the time and has been explored in history books since. But this first-time release of pertinent documents fills in the details of official thinking.

Marshall headed the extraordinary U.S. effort to set up an Executive Truce Headquarters with American, Communist and Nationalist commissioners to end the fighting, integrate the armies and establish a democratic coalition government after the defeat of Japan.

But after a year of sparring mainly with the top Chinese Communist negotiator Chou En-lai, now the prime minister of the Peoples Republic of China, Marshall cabled Truman on Dec. 28, 1946:

"I think I should be recalled. I can do much to destroy the power of the reactionaries and bring a liberal element into control of the (Nationalist) government by a frank statement on my arrival in the United States."

"At the same time I will be in a position to paint the Communist picture of misrepresentation and vicious propaganda efforts against the U.S. in such a manner, I hope, as to weaken

their position and give a little guidance to misinformed people at home."

The papers disclosed lengthy discussions between Chou and Marshall that provide new light on Communist negotiating techniques.

Marshall reported leading Nationalist officials were firmly convinced that Communist procedures would be to drag out negotiations interminably, and always add something else to the discussions. If an agreement is reached some method would be found to obstruct its implementation.

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THE AMERICAN RADIAL TIRE LIFESAVER



TRIES ON SHAWL — Mrs. Richard Nixon tries on a colorful Russian shawl during her shopping tour of GUM department store. Mrs. Nixon spent 130 rubles (157 dollars) buying souvenirs in the giant store, and then invited the store director to go see what the U.S. had to offer.

COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

May 27—Round & Square Dance, Amvet Post, air conditioned. "Country Gentlemen", Earl Lindsey, caller.

May 27 — Public Auction 10 a.m. 223 S. Mauvaisterre. Complete modern machine shop. Ingels Machine Shop. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

May 27—Dance. Bluffs American Legion. New Country Band.

May 28—Antique Auction (furniture, glassware, collectors items) 11 a.m. at A. Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and Sons, aucts.

May 29—Extra large antique auction of quality furniture and furnishings (walnut-mahogany), 3 generations, 1 block east of Post Office, Beardstown St. in Virginia, Ill. Start 9:30 a.m. Hunt-Gill residence. Gerald M. Finn, Auctioneer.

June 3 — Public Auction of Jacksonville residence, 11 a.m. south door of Morgan Co. Court house, Jacksonville, Ill. property No. 4 Janet Place, Petefish, Skiles & Co. as administrator of the Estate of Rowena E.

June 3 — Public Auction of Household Goods, 1 P.M. located 125 Washington St. Arzenville, Ill. William L. Niemann, Conservator for Mrs. Lila M. Niemann, McClure & McClure, Attorneys, Beardstown, Ill. Tiemann & LaKamp Auction Service, Auctioneers.

June 3—Round and Square dance, Big Indian area 9 till 12. Country Western Ramblers.

June 4th Channel Catfish Dinner at 4-H building Morgan County Fairgrounds serving 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$2.00 per plate. Sponsored by Jacksonville Lions Club.

June 10—Public sale of property, 458 So. Fayette St. & personal property on premises, 1 P.M. Estate of Helen A. Young, deceased. Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, Attorneys. Charles A. Forman & Jessie Cox, auctioneer.

June 22—Chicken Fry, Liberty Baptist church. Advance tickets only. Call 886-2231 or 245-2446.

Patented Pen
Patents on ball-point pens date back to the late 1800s with the first workable pen being patented by Laszlo Jozsef Biro, a Hungarian living in Argentina. The pen had gained worldwide acceptance by 1944, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

William Rufus King died without ever performing any duties of the office of vice president to which he had been elected.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY**
Case No. 72-393—L
Notice of Sale of Real Estate for Taxes and Special Assessments; and Notice of Filing Petition for Order to Issue Tax Deed

TO: Myra Wilson Watson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Myra Wilson Watson, deceased, Leland Wilson, Unknown heirs or devisees of Leland Wilson, deceased; Albert J. Wilson; Helen Wilson O'Neal; Mrs. Dorothy B. Watson Johnson; Charles F. Leach; John Allan Company; Allan J. Blair, and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on October 24, 1969, the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois entered a judgment and order of sale (69-63) upon delinquent lands and lots, and fixed the correct amount of tax paid under protest in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois for the year 1968; that the undersigned, as assignee of the purchaser, on October 27, 1969, at the sale ordered in said proceedings which sale was held by the County Collector of said County on the day aforesaid at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, purchased said delinquent land and lots for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due and unpaid for the year 1968; And that such delinquent lands and lots so purchased are more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1. Part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point 2 chains and 68 links North of the Southeast corner of said quarter quarter section and running thence North 2 chains and 50 links, thence West 5 chains, thence South 2 chains and 50 links and thence East 5 chains to the place of beginning, except a strip of ground 30 feet wide off of the East side of said parcel reserved for a street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

Parcel No. 2. Part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning 40 rods West and 20 rods North of the Southwest corner of said Northwest quarter, thence North 4 rods, thence West 20 rods, thence South 4 rods, thence East 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/4 acre, reserving 30 feet off of the East end thereof for Street, County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

Such real estate so purchased was last taxed in the name of Myra Wilson Watson. The time for redemption of said real estate will expire on September 11, 1972.

On May 17, 1972, the undersigned filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the same proceeding in which the aforesaid judgment and order of sale was entered. Said petition prays that the court enter an order directing the County Clerk to issue a tax deed to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale; And the undersigned intends to make an application to the court on September 13, 1972, at the hour of 2 P.M. for an order on said petition that a deed issue to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale.

Ralph Luken

2 Prominent Alums

Two alumni of Illinois College will be awarded honorary degrees during the college's 1-3rd Commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The degree of Doctor of Laws will be given to Dr. Paul J. Wisch, Sunnyvale, Calif., prominent educational planner. He is managing associate of a division of the Westinghouse Learning Corp.

The Doctor of Science degree will be presented to Dr. Wilbur I. Patterson, Blakely Island, Wash., research chemist who was in public service in Washington, D.C., from 1943 to 1969. He is discoverer of a chemical treatment to make wool moth proof and resistant to shrinkage and many important developments in food processing.

A third honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, will be presented to David M. Kennedy, the Commencement speaker. He is U.S. Ambassador at Large and Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels.

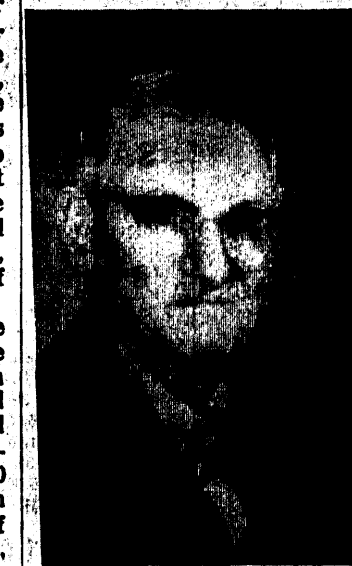


Dr. Paul J. Wisch

In addition to his undergraduate career at Illinois College, Dr. Wisch was in Jacksonville for a year, 1950-51, as a teacher and coach at Jacksonville High School. He taught and coached also at Bunker Hill High School, was a high school principal for three years, and an assistant superintendent of schools for three years. He received the M.S.Ed. degree from Western Illinois University, then was an elementary school principal at Granite City. As a graduate fellow at Northern Colorado University, 1961-63, he worked in the educational planning service and was awarded the Ed.D. degree.

Dr. Wisch was appointed assistant professor at Northern Colorado and assistant director of the educational planning service. From 1963 to 1965, he was professor at Dacca University, Dacca, East Pakistan, and was elected to the board of the Dacca American Society School. He then moved to Central Michigan University as assistant professor, before joining his present firm. Among his projects have been development of master plans for the University of Hawaii, University of Delaware, five campuses of Chicago City College, four campuses for the City of New York, and a National Seminar for Planning in Higher Education in Hobart, Tasmania.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Force for three and one-half years in World War II.



Dr. Wilbur I. Patterson

Dr. Patterson was a farm product from Jacksonville area. He attended a one-room country school and entered Illinois College in 1926. After receiving an A.B. degree in 1930 with a major in chemistry, he specialized in organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, finishing the Ph.D. program in 1934.

He did postdoctoral research at George Washington University Medical School in Washington, D.C., including pioneering work in the application of stable isotopes to metabolic studies. He was with the Food and Drug Administration for 11 years, and in 1954 transferred to the Department of Agriculture Dairy Products Laboratory. As chief of this group, he guided application of the latest knowledge in chemistry to the development of improved dairy products and some new ones. The final years in public service were as assistant director for Program Development in the Department's Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division, which specializes in finding more profitable uses for

all animal products with the goal of achieving a better return for the farmer.

Following retirement in 1969 from the Federal Government, Dr. Patterson joined a group of scientists doing research on a promising cold preventive, which is not yet ready for marketing to the public.

He has a great number of publication credits and patents.

Two Pay Fines, Two Continued In Circuit Court

Two defendants who entered pleas of guilty were assessed fines and two other cases were continued for further action by Judge Gordon Seator.

Lloyd E. Jackson, 20, of 834 South Main entered a plea of guilty to no valid license and was fined \$50 and \$10 costs.

Beulah E. Cave, 19, of Jacksonville entered a plea of guilty to no registration and was fined \$35 and \$10 costs.

John L. Petri, 19, of Versailles had his arraignment on a driving while under the influence of alcohol charge continued to June 30.

James R. Rowe, 19, of 760 South West entered a plea of innocent to a charge of driving too fast for conditions and was scheduled for a bench trial on June 7.

**MEMORIAL SERVICE
AT NEW BERLIN MAY 29**

NEW BERLIN — A memorial service will honor all departed comrades Monday, May 29th, in Wabash Park here with the West Sangamon American Legion Post 743 in charge. The interested public is invited.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY**
Case No. 72-391—L

Notice of Sale of Real Estate for Taxes and Notice of Filing Petition for Order to Issue Tax Deed

TO: Gussie Dunham, Unknown heirs or devisees of Gussie Dunham, deceased; James N. Dunham; Muriel Dunham Ballard; Mary Dunham Harding; Nellie Dunham Hopper, and Unknown Owners or Parties Interested.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on October 24, 1969, the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois entered a judgment and order of sale upon delinquent lands and lots, and fixed the correct amount of tax paid under protest in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois for the year 1968; that the undersigned, as assignee of the purchaser, on October 27, 1969, at the sale ordered in said proceedings which sale was held by the County Collector of said County on the day aforesaid at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, purchased said delinquent lot for the taxes, interest, penalties and costs due and unpaid for the year 1968; And that such delinquent lot so purchased is more particularly described as follows:

Lot 4 in Spencer Taylor's subdivision of lot 6 in Spencer Taylor's Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville.

Such real estate so purchased was last taxed in the name of Gussie Dunham. The time for redemption of said real estate will expire on September 11, 1972.

On May 17, 1972, the undersigned filed a petition in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois in the same proceeding in which the aforesaid judgment and order of sale was entered. Said petition prays that the court enter an order directing the County Clerk to issue a tax deed to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale; And the undersigned intends to make an application to the court on September 13, 1972, at the hour of 2 P.M. for an order on said petition that a deed issue to the undersigned if the real estate shall not be redeemed from the sale.

Ralph Luken

Times
and
tastes
change...



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Pro Football Coaches

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a professional football coach gets tired of hearing: "As players, we think we ought to have two coffees in each game." "The trouble with your team, Butch McGurgle, is that you have only two kinds of players—those who have brains but no brawn and those who have brawn but no brains." "You know, when you boil all your troubles down, you've got only one single basic problem—how to win football games. Doesn't that kind of help simplify your thinking?" "As players, we think you should give us a written guarantee that no one has to play if he has one or more broken bones." "I told the quarterback you wanted him but he says he's too busy to talk to you now. He's posing for a cover for TV Guide." "I think we'll have the team pretty well balanced racially, Butch, if you can just scrounge

us up a good Chinese center. You know there are 150,000 Chinese living in our metropolitan area." "You can get a pension in Manhattan for sweeping up garbage for only 20 years. As players, we think we're entitled to one after three years." "Coach, my editor has thought up a swell idea for a woman's page feature this season. He wants you to get your wife to write a bylined article after each game criticizing the plays you called." "As players, we think any of the guys who go through an entire game without getting hurt ought to get a \$50 bonus. Think of the hospital bills you'd save if everybody was just a little bit more careful." "Coach, I promised my wife and kids you'd put me in for at least the last quarter of the game this week. You're not going to make a liar out of me, are you?" "Yeah, I admit you won. Butch, but just winning alone isn't everything. I lost my shirt betting you'd take them by six-

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — "There are," said Sophia Loren, "more effective ways for an actress to be sexy than simply by taking off her clothes." The Naples-born film star was discussing such matters as sexuality and women's rights at the 17th century chateau she and husband Carlo Ponti call home. It resembles a junior Versailles, except that it has more modern decorations, such as paintings by Picasso, Renoir, Kandinsky and a wagonful of Henry Moore sculptures. Miss Loren was enjoying a rest from her rigors on "Man of La Mancha," her first art musical—she has sung briefly in other films. She plays the earthy, misused Aldonza, with peasant garb and frowzy hair.

Always an advocate of realism, she emerged from the scene battered and bruised. Also fully clothed. "If the dramatic impact is there, nudity isn't necessary," she insisted. "You can show everything that needs to be shown by focusing on the face and the dramatic action." Sophia, now 37, once did a strip during her hungry days as an extra. No more. "Directors don't even ask me, because they know I wouldn't do it," she said. No prude is she. "I have seen 'The Decameron,' and I loved it," she added. "It was daring and earthy, a nice way of approaching sex. Then other directors tried to make copies, and they were very bad. They make me laugh." "I have also seen American pictures like 'Carnal Knowledge.' They may create sensation, but they will never be as popular as 'Love Story' or 'Dr. Zhivago' or 'Gone with the Wind.' "Producers make the mistake of thinking that daring scenes will sell a picture. They don't." As for the Women's Lib movement, Sophia is sympathetic, with reservations. "Every woman should have the choice of doing what she wants to do with her life," said the actress. "If she is intelligent and wants the kind of executive job that men have, she should have the opportunity." "But if a woman wants to be only a wife, that is all right. I think all women should not forget their feminine qualities at home. I like to be a wife to Carlo at home, to take care of him." "After all, what would a man

Endangered Species Product Ban Passed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Tuesday approved legislation endorsed by conservationists to ban most retail sales of alligator, leopard and other animal products in the state by next year. The measure would make it illegal to purchase a wide range of shoes, coats and luggage now on the market without a state-issued permit. Sponsored by Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, the bill now returns to the House, where it was approved once before. The Senate passed it, 33-8, only after the deadline after which it goes into effect was moved back from September to January. Bruce termed the measure "the most forward-looking piece of endangered species legislation in the country." He hailed it as a step to halt the slaughter by commercial hunters of certain species now threatened by extinction. "If there is no market, then there will be no danger of the plunder of these animals," he told the Senate. Opposition to the proposal was led by Sen. Bernard S. Neistein, D-Chicago, who pointed to provisions of the measure calling for a \$1,000 fine and year in jail for violators. "You are asking civilized people who don't do the poach-

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Charcoal 10 lb. Bag Just 49c with 4 Western Stamps	WESTERN COUPON SPECIAL COLEMAN FUEL JUST 77c WITH COUPON Limit 2 Per Customer Offer Good Thru May 31, 1972	Men's Shoes with genuine leather uppers 3.77 REG. 5.88	MR. FREEZE POPS Reg. 43c 28c • 10 pops in fruit flavors • Just freeze 'n eat. 20-oz.

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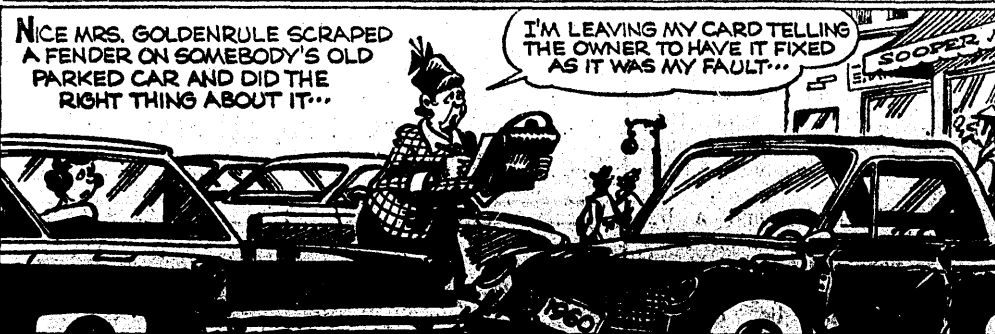
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AMANDA PANDA



Athletics Can Aid Your Good Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—A recent column of yours interested me. The reader asked whether participation in athletics shortened one's life span. Let me give you a personal history. I was born September 8, 1912, and have been athletic every since. In Toronto on April 27, 1971, I played in the hockey game between the Canada Packers of Toronto and the Canada Department of Agriculture. I was on the line with my two sons who were 19 and 19 years old. Our line accounted for five of the 11 goals for an 11-4-0 win over the Canada Packers. When you add back to 1912 you can determine that I was 59 years old at the time. I think that my history is proof that if you take care of your diet and health, athletics will not shorten life.

As an example of one of my

weekends: I played a round of golf Saturday and a five-inning game of softball on Sunday, and on Monday two sets of tennis. I hope this information will be useful to any young people interested in an athletic career.

Dear Reader—I am putting your letter in the column because it is a good example of the point that a person who starts out with an active athletic career and continues it, can stay in good shape and participate in athletics for years in good health. Congratulations on your achievement.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My son has a friend with large dark soulful eyes. Only recently I realized that his eyes appeared enormous because the pupils appeared to be permanently dilated. I asked him if he was on any medication or drugs and he said no. He cooperated in an experiment. Coming from a dark room we walked directly to a mirror and turned on a bright light. The pupils of my eyes immediately pinpointed whereas his closed only slightly, leaving the pupils very large and open.

This young man does not stutter but he does have a nervous speech defect which is improving; otherwise, he seems normal. What would cause this abnormality? Is it medical or is it an eye problem and should I alert his parents?

Dear Reader—The size of the pupil varies. The colored circle around the black pupil is the iris and it can contract or dilate

to control the opening of the pupil. In this sense it behaves like a shutter on a simple camera. The opening and closing of the pupil in this manner is controlled by the autonomic nervous system. This is a part of the nervous system that works automatically without our having any conscious control over it. Thus, automatically when you step out in the dark the pupils dilate to let more light into the eyes and if you step into a brightly lighted room or into bright sunshine, they constrict to diminish the amount of light.

White Arabian Oryx Stares At Extinction

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
AL ZUBARAH, Qatar (AP) — On a hunting expedition in the sandy nothingness of Rub Al K'ali—Saudi Arabia's "Empty Quarter"—Sheik Qasim Bin Hamad wept when a rare white Arabian oryx in a dying charge deftly skewered the right front tire of his jeep with its long, corkscrew horns.

There and then, the remorseless hunter turned dedicated conservationist and set about preserving one of nature's largest and loveliest animals. That was seven years ago. It already may have been too late.

The sheik, who is Qatar's minister of education, has had occasion to weep again for the elegant, long-pronged member of the antelope family that romantics claim is a direct descendant of the mythological unicorn. An epidemic of pleural pneumonia wiped out eight of the 35 white Arabian oryxes in the herd the sheik had built up as the largest and one of the

last in captivity. Two more males died the same week in a butting contest over the affections of a female, a common end for the love-crazed critters whose horns have long been in demand in the Arab world as an aphrodisiac.

It's been at least four years now since any Bedouin camel caravans or hunting parties came across any of the huge milk white hoofed animals in the vast desert just beyond the borders of Qatar, a new nation jutting into the Persian Gulf. The species is virtually extinct in the wild. Along with the 29 white Arabian oryxes at the Phoenix, Ariz., Zoo, the surviving herd at the sheik's ranch, 80 miles from the capital at Doha, may be the sole survivors anywhere in the world.

When we visited the ranch, his private secretary, Ghari Azeh, showed us around. "Please, scrub your boots," he requested as we approached the oryx corral, indicating a long brush and a trough of strong disinfectant solution. "In captivity, they are gentle and shy. In the desert, they are brave and extremely difficult to capture. They are most sensitive animals. Sometimes at the mere smell of man, they begin to vomit and die."

Large as cows, with the same slow, sad eyes, the pale white animals with the dark blaze down their snouts and the fine, erect, rapier-like horns herded together in the middle of the open, sandy pen. Some of the calves, pinkish-buff and without horns, shied a bit and galloped nervously toward the shed against the far wall when a photographer moved amongst them. The adults, impressively soot their ground. Two females, still recovering from the bout with pneumonia, slumped

Polly's Pointers

Dinner Hour Kibitzers Are Her Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with friends who take advantage of the hospitality of other friends by barging in at the dinner hour, walk into the dining room or kitchen and refuse the invitation to join the family for dinner or even a cup of coffee. They simply stand by the table chattering away and ruining the meal for the entire family. This has happened to me so frequently and I do not know how to offer an excuse that will make the "friend" understand that we would appreciate her consideration by sitting down in the living room for the time being. Worst of all, these people consider themselves socially well-mannered. — MINERVA
Polly's Problem:
DEAR POLLY — I do wish some reader would tell me how to soften up a box of raisins after they have become hard and are stuck together. — MRS. S.

wide velvet ribbon (Polly's note — if the sweater is washable, buy the washable-type velvet ribbon), cut it to cover the entire length of the zipper. Place over the zipper with the fuzzy side next to the skin and baste or stitch side to one side of the zipper tape and the torture ends. This is so easy and so comfortable. — M.C.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

DOCTORATE FOR ALVIN W. LYNN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Alvin W. Lynn of 541 S. Diamond, Jacksonville, is a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. The 26th anniversary commencement of Rutgers will be held Thursday, June 1, in New Brunswick.
Lynn's doctoral dissertation is entitled "Party Formation and Operation in the House of Representatives, 1824-1837." He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers.
An Air Force veteran, Lynn is employed by the Division of Financial Management of the Illinois Department of Mental Health. He is married to the former Constance Gordon and has three children.

STOKOWSKI HONORED
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers honored the 80th birthday of Leopold Stokowski by giving scholarship money to three music schools here.

Three checks totaling \$2,500 were sent in ASCAP's name to the Juillard School, the Mannes College of Music and the Manhattan School of Music.

DEAR POLLY — Never throw away scuffy old jeans. Be a jeans-lus and recycle them into funky catch-all totes. Cut off jeans at the crotch. Turn top part inside out and stitch together at the bottom. For straps, lace strong ribbon or cord around the side belt loops and sew ends together. This will be a real money saver. — GLORENE
DEAR POLLY — I have the perfect answer for Kay who has the problem with the Man-scratchy zipper in the back of her sweater. I buy one-inca-

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SIT OUTSIDE NEW HOME — Four youngsters, crippled in various ways by the war, sit outside their new home at the former U.S. Marine base about ten miles north of Da Nang. The base was turned into a refugee camp by the South Vietnamese government for civilians fleeing southward in the face of advancing enemy forces. UPI Photo

DO-IT-YOURSELF

How To Overcome Pipe Sweat

By MR. FIX
If you didn't know warm weather had arrived, you know it the moment all those cold-water pipes in your basement begin sweating and dripping. Moisture in the air hits the cold surface, condenses and the next thing you know—puddles on the floor.

Condensation is particularly a hot weather problem. It is not only annoying, it also can be damaging.

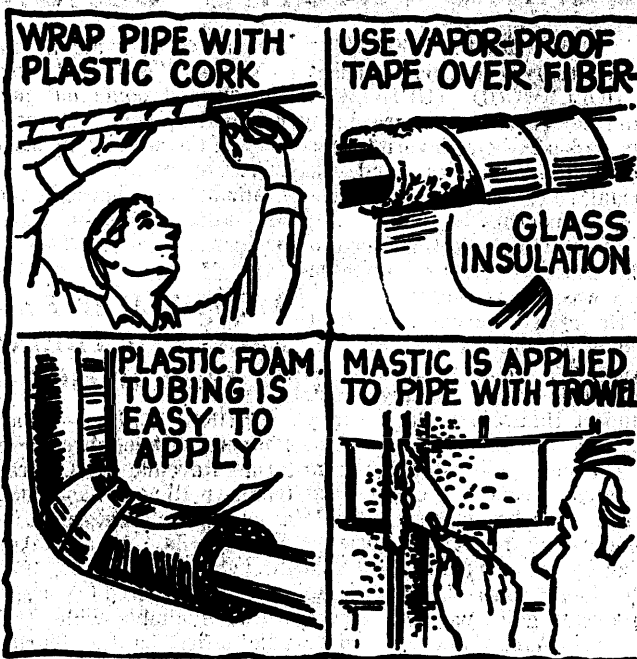
Anything stored in the immediate area is bound to be damaged—mildew and rust.

You must eliminate the moisture and you must prevent the pipes from sweating. Since you cannot keep the air completely dry, consider the prevention of sweating pipes in any event.

This is done by insulating the pipes. A number of insulating materials are available for wrapping around. The material should offer both insulation and a vapor barrier so that it does not become saturated itself.

One form is a tape of a plastic cork material that is adhesive-backed and which can be wrapped around the pipe and left in place. Just wrap and press. The material is waterproof and therefore, needs no moisture barrier. Wrap tightly so that no pipe is exposed between the turns of the tape.

Fiberglass insulation is very effective. This must be used with a separate vapor barrier that is wrapped around the



fiberglass. First wrap the fiberglass around the pipe. Then use the vapor-proof tape (generally an aluminum tape) over it. This holds the fiberglass in place while protecting it as well. Don't neglect elbows, tees and valves. Cut small pieces to use in these areas.

A trifle more expensive, but very attractive, is plastic foam. Tubing is made of the material and is applied by slitting the tubing along one side and then fitting it over the pipe. Seal the cut with adhesive or with tape.

There are some forms of mastic on the market that can be troweled on. When dry, a water-proof surface is formed.

With the pipes insulated, you have eliminated the problem of dripping pipes but not the one of excessively moist air.

Remove excess moisture before it can damage other surfaces. Good ventilation is the key. Open basement windows whenever it is warm and dry outside.

Use a dehumidifier if the moisture is too troublesome.

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

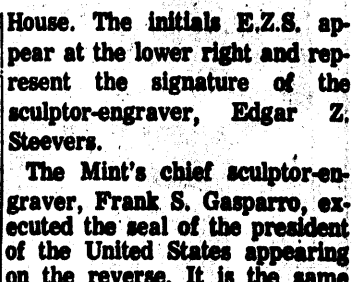
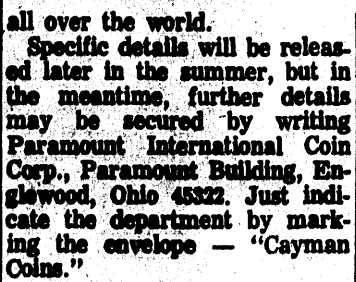
Coin Day In Cayman Islands

May 1, 1972, was "Coin Day" in the small British Crown colony of the Cayman Islands, an event marking the release of the first four coins of that government's new coinage.

The Cayman Islands are three small islands—Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac—located just south of Cuba in the Caribbean, an hour jet flight from Miami. Although they were discovered by Columbus in 1492 on his way to Haiti, the islands have only recently been "rediscovered" by tourists.

Jamaica was ceded to England in 1670 by Spain and the Caymans were included in the package deal. From 1670 to 1898, they remained a dependency of Jamaica. Even after Jamaica's independence in 1962, Cayman Islanders continued to use Jamaican coins and paper currency. But with the introduction of the new one, five, 10, and 25-cent pieces, the Islanders will finally have their own official coinage.

V. G. Johnson, financial secretary of the Cayman government, disclosed that additional coins will be released later in the year, including several large silver pieces. This is the first step in putting the Cayman currency before the public as part of a numismatic program designed for collectors



all over the world. Specific details will be released later in the summer, but in the meantime, further details may be secured by writing Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 43322. Just indicate the department by marking the envelope — "Cayman Coins."

New White House Medal
The U.S. Mint introduced its new White House medal at the Congressional Club's annual noon breakfast held on April 27, 1972, in honor of the First Lady. The presentation was made by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint.

By special order paid for by the Congressional Club, composed of wives and close relatives of congressmen, a limited edition of 40 percent silver proof quality specimens was struck to launch the new bronze medal which becomes part of the Mint's miniature presidential medal series, one and five-sixteenths inch in diameter. The miniature presidential medals are replicas of the official three-inch medals of the presidents.

The front or obverse shows the north portico of the White

House. The initials E.Z.S. appear at the lower right and represent the signature of the sculptor-engraver, Edgar Z. Steevers.

The Mint's chief sculptor-engraver, Frank S. Gasparro, executed the seal of the president of the United States appearing on the reverse. It is the same design (presidents often change the design of their individual seals) that originally appeared on the reverse of the official President Nixon Medal.

Anyone may purchase these miniature medals. The new bronze White House medal is available by mail order direct from the Philadelphia Mint, Philadelphia, Penn. 19130, at 50 cents each, or over-the-counter at the Treasury Department's Exhibit Hall, Washington, D.C.; the mints at Philadelphia and Denver; or the San Francisco Assay Office at 50 cents each.

To avoid an added delay while personal checks are cleared, it would be advisable to send mail orders in the form of a certified cashier's check, or a United States Postal order in the full amount of the purchase.

Seedlings Better Than Rich Soil

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Space scientists don't like to brag, but they think they have found something that nourishes seedlings better than the rich soil of Iowa's corn belt. It is moon dust.

In experiments conducted at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center, seedlings were planted in samples of lunar soil, Iowa corn-growing soil, and Hawaiian volcanic basalt with added ingredients to approximate the moon's composition.

"The lunar material gave the most nutritious mixture," Dr. Charles Walkinshaw of the

spacecraft center told a seminar on space medicine Thursday. "In some cases, plants grew twice or three times as fast in lunar material."

"This is a unique chemical mixture of elements that form nutrients the plants can take up readily," Walkinshaw said of the soil brought back by Apollo astronauts.

Plant, used in the comparisons included soybeans, sunflowers and pine seedlings.

Walkinshaw said the absence of oxygen on the moon means the elements have not become oxidized like those on earth and are therefore in a form that is

available to the plants without going through chemical breakdown first.

The experiments have left some questions unanswered, however. Walkinshaw said the results are striking with seedlings but become less noticeable when used on larger plants. The bigger the plant, the less the reaction.

"Unfortunately, we have not been provided with a sufficient amount of lunar soil to determine the effect on really larger plants," he said.

Plants grown in lunar soil appeared to be low in sterols such as cholesterol, Walkinshaw

told a gathering of fellow scientists at a meeting sponsored by the Aerospace Medical Association. However, he said it was too early to draw any conclusion linking this to medical studies recommending intake of low-cholesterol foods to prevent heart disease.

"What might be practical in the future would be the duplication on earth of soil with properties similar to lunar matter, that would make it possible to grow plants with a high nutrient content," he said.

Alaska's state flower is the forget-me-not.

At a luncheon the following members of the Rebekah Lodge attended Guest Night at the Rebekah Lodge 695 in Jacksonville May 18, Almeda Watkins, Ella Yancy, Rose Hinds and Leta Hammack.

Mrs. Helen Farmer entertained the Home Extension unit at her home May 18. The major lesson on Death Is Living was given by Mrs. Gladys Hager; the minor lesson, Read, Reading and Read, was given by Mrs. Florence Burklow. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Happy Hustler's class of the Church of Christ enjoyed a cook-out Thursday evening, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at New Salem park, near Petersburg.

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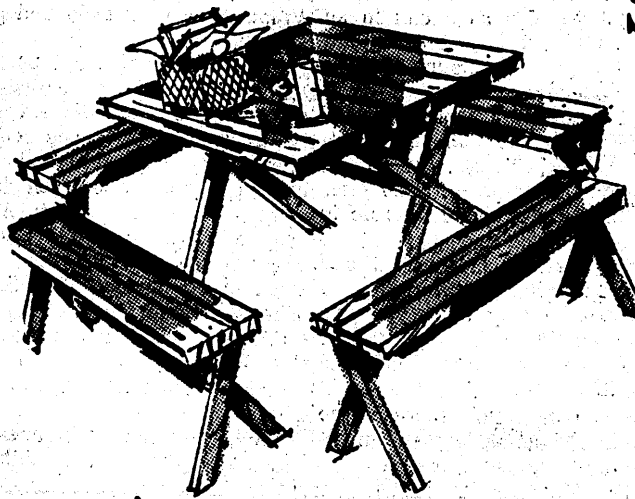
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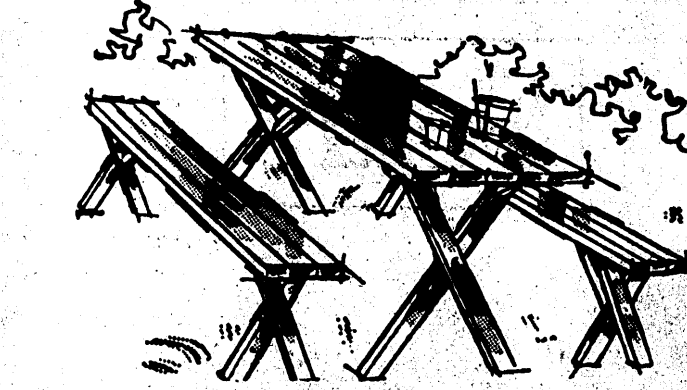
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PRETTY SCARY for the patient, you'd think, is this surgical team in what is claimed to be the first "completely sterile" operating room at the university clinic in Goettingen, West Germany. The new garb has a space age look. Surgeons and nurses get in via several "immunizing locks."

Chapin Creates His Own Market

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Harry Chapin talks about his music with rare enthusiasm and eye-sparking excitement. He seems to breathe joie de vivre.

because we find him the most impressive pop music talent to emerge during this fall-winter-spring season. He says, "As a business, I'm creating a product that never existed before. There was no market for Harry Chapin songs before. They didn't exist. I'm

defining my own job—which is to be made use of. The album might be seen as a call to action. Okay. This is the way life is. It's got its amount of natural turn-ons. I've made a fool of myself 1,000 times and I know I'm going to another 1,000. But I don't want to be a person who ends up not taking an active role in my own life."

Now that he is married and has children, Chapin says, "I realize the only thing you can teach children is an attitude. You can't tell them how the world is going to be. The world changes so much there is no continuity for a person unless you have an emotional contin-

ness was in very bad shape and I had to get a hack license. Then I got offered three film jobs the day I was supposed to start driving a cab. Right about that time, a former girl friend who had wanted to be an actress married a rich guy and I realized what it would be like if we met, both knowing we'd let our dreams down. That's when I wrote 'Taxi.' It's a song about a loser, a guy who a little bit hides from himself, as she is doing.

"I've got the cab license over my mantlepiece in a position of honor. I never drove a cab."

Chapin says that people sometimes ask him about the line in "Taxi" which mentions getting stoned. "I've never been high in my life and I've never been drunk. But when you're writing a song, the song becomes a reality away from your own experience. A character can get away from you. You use your emotional basis for a song to be right. But after that, the facts of a song only have to be true in context of the song, not in context of yourself."

Chapin says, "If I have any message, it is that our lives are to be made use of. The album might be seen as a call to action. Okay. This is the way life is. It's got its amount of natural turn-ons. I've made a fool of myself 1,000 times and I know I'm going to another 1,000. But I don't want to be a person who ends up not taking an active role in my own life."

Chapin's younger brother, Tom, was an assistant diver and sang four songs in the film "Blue Water, White Death." Two were folk songs, one was by an uncle and one was by Harry Chapin.

Chapin says that's really when he started writing songs in earnest. Then Tom and another younger brother, Steve, put together a rock band, the Chapins, and Harry started writing songs for them.

"I started writing songs they didn't want to do—narrative songs. And I got very curious to see how they would sound in front of an audience. Last June 1, I had finished a film and had enough money in the bank to take a flyer for the summer. I had the crazy idea of putting a voice like mine with a cello's warm, evocative sound."

Chapin phoned John Wallace, with whom he'd sung in the Grace Church Choir of Boys and Men in Brooklyn Heights. Wallace, who was driving a truck, quit that to play bass with Chapin. He also sings the high voice in "Taxi," which some have thought is a woman's voice.

Next, Chapin put an ad in the Village Voice for cello and guitar players.

He says, "I tried out 28 guitar players and four cellists. I discovered an incredible variety in guitarists. Some could hardly play a C chord and others were quite good. All four cellists were very good. Anybody who takes up cello has to be serious about the instrument. I picked Tim Scott because he had the most flair."

Chapin picked his guitarist, Ron Palmer, not from among the 28 but from hearing him on a tape.



WAITING for the threatened onslaught of advancing North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese troops take over the site of an earlier battle, the ancient citadel of Hue. In the 1968 Tet offensive, Communist forces seized the fortress and held it for weeks against United States and South Vietnamese counterattacks.

Gate for the summer and Harry Chapin was the opening act for the Chapins.

"We got a glowing newspaper review that I started mailing around to record companies. We ended up having eight record companies interested in us and bidding and for the first time in my life I believed in capitalism."

Elektra won the bid, because company president, Jac Holzman, agreed to produce the album, a rarity for him these days, and the company asked Harry Chapin and group to per-

form at its distributors' convention in January this year.

"People often forget there is a very tortuous path between an unknown artist and the publisher. If the middle men are not working for you, it is very hard."

Chapin is in the general folk-based bag of James Taylor, urban instead of country. But he says he doesn't feel especially influenced by any other writers because he had been away from music so long, in the film world.

"Instead of telling about an

attitude, I try to tell about the situation that creates the attitude. In 'Taxi' it is obvious what attitudes the people in that story would have, but I don't mention what they are feeling.

"It is an exciting time to be making music. To think that a song like 'Taxi' could be on AM radio! It has no chorus and it's not about a 13-year-old's crush. It shows that the public is open to an incredible variety of things and it is an indication of the extent that music has grown up."

Movie, TV Stars Lining Up Behind Favorite Candidates

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie and television stars are lining up behind their favorite presidential candidates and, as usual, most of the luminaries are Democrats.

In previous elections one of the most vociferous campaigners was Frank Sinatra.

He raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for John F. Kennedy. Four years ago he traveled the hustings for Hubert Humphrey. But he may sit this one out.

The only political notes from Sinatra recently came last week when he emerged from 14 months of retirement briefly, singing a tribute to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, his frequent golf partner, at a party in Agnew's honor. And he won't do it again, Sinatra said.

For the first time in Hollywood politics, a large group of stars will appear on a telethon to raise funds for a campaign. With the help of Ruth Berle (Milton's wife), the telethon will be beamed via ABC the evenings of July 8-9 during the Democratic convention.

Proceeds for Campaign
The proceeds will go toward financing the campaign of the nominee, be the man McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie, Wallace or Sam Yorty.

"Time for the telethon will be paid for by John Y. Brown, Jr.," said Mrs. Berle. "It's going to cost more than a million dollars, but he is head of a large fried chicken franchise and can afford it."

At the moment Sen. George McGovern is the darling of Hollywood's politically oriented stars: Barbra Streisand, Jack Nicholson, Raquel Welch, Robert Vaughn, Goldie Hawn, James Earl Jones, Shirley MacLaine, Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Ryan O'Neal and Sally

Kellerman to name a few.

Natalie Wood and Charlton Heston had come out for Sen. Edmund Muskie, but there has been little activity in his camp in recent weeks.

Among the hardest workers are Miss MacLaine and her brother, Beatty. They have

TAX HELP HERE EACH 4TH FRIDAY AT POST OFFICE

SPRINGFIELD — Jay G. Philpott, district director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois, has announced a schedule of assistance for the Jacksonville area taxpayers through December 31, 1972. Federal income tax assistance will be available at the Jacksonville office on the fourth Friday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Mr. Philpott emphasized the use of telephone contact rather than a personal visit to the office. Most questions concerning Federal income tax can be answered by calling 245-4519 on assistance days.

The IRS office is located in the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Building at 211 West State Street. When visiting or calling for assistance, taxpayers should have all pertinent records available, Mr. Philpott said.

Crude oil production in the United States is expected to increase only slightly this year, despite increased demands.

Statistics indicate that 9,833 barrels of U.S. oil was produced daily last year and that the figure will reach only 8,520 barrels per day this year. Foreign oil is expected to account for an increase of nearly 1,000 barrels per day to compensate for the increased demand.

made frequent appearances on behalf of McGovern.

Another McGovern campaigner who attends rallies is Mario Thomas. Her father, Danny, is less outspoken but it is suspected that Papa Thomas is in the Nixon camp.

Humphrey has less support among show folk. On his side are Robert Goulet and Lorne Greene, among others.

Nixon supporters manage to restrain themselves from abouting their preferences. They exist in fewer numbers than the Democrats.

More Democrats
There are more Democrats in show business than Republicans because the majority of performers came from underprivileged backgrounds," says Mrs. Berle. "They haven't forgotten their struggling days and they're convinced the Democrats represent the little man."

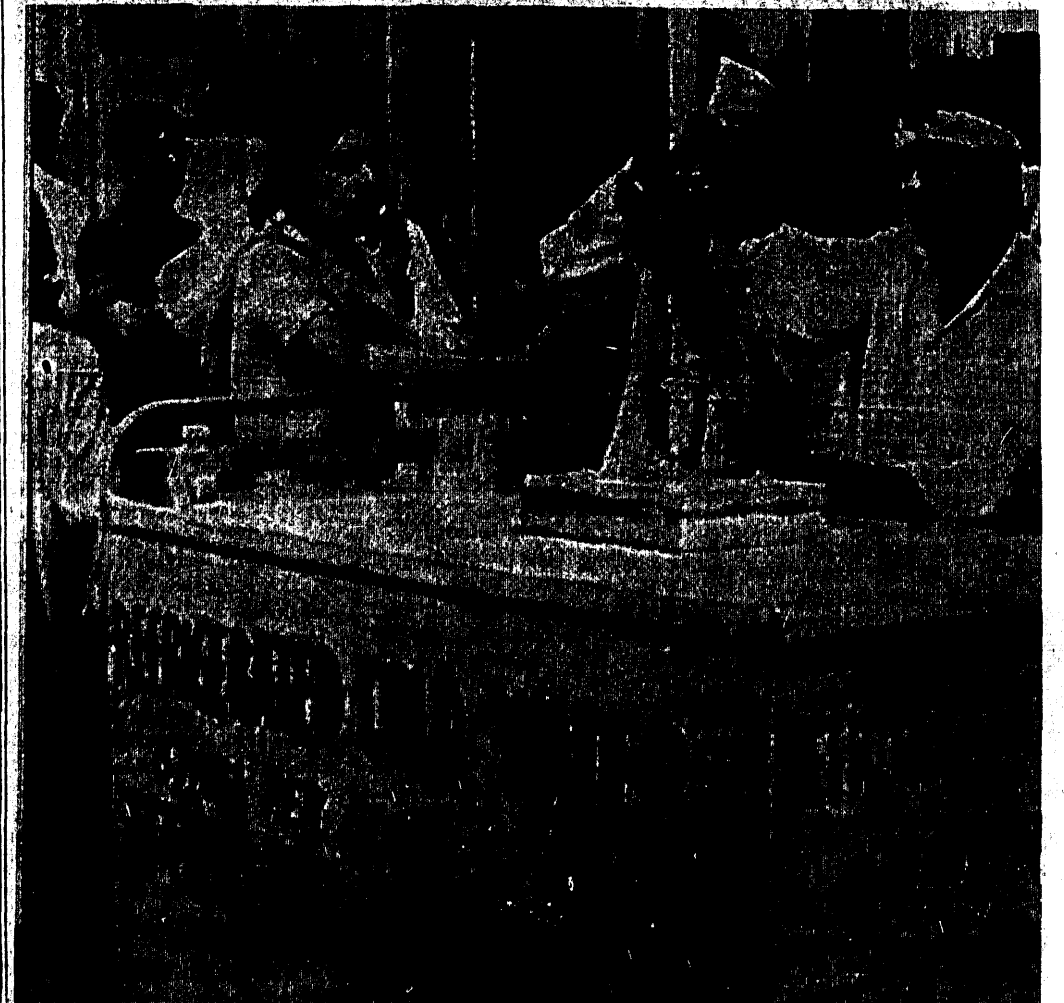
The GOP forces are less organized among the pretty people, too.

They will hold no telethon. There is no central talent coordinator such as Ruth Berle. But among Nixon supporters are Jimmy Stewart, Fred MacMurray, Jim Nabors, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Richard Boone, Richard Graves.

There are other stars with strong political convictions on both sides of the fence, but they believe a performer alienates half his audience by speaking out in favor of one or the other party.

So far as is known, no citizen has cast a vote for a particular candidate solely because some glamor girl or leading man suggested it.

Lewis Expands
Lewis has expanded his new theater concept to 122 theaters in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.



DISPENSES WATER — Man in booth at New Delhi dispenses drinking water which has become a commodity as the heat in the heat wave sweeping across India for the past 16 days mounted to 300. The searing winds of the Indian summer are known as the 'loo' with temperatures reportedly as high as 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

UPI Photo

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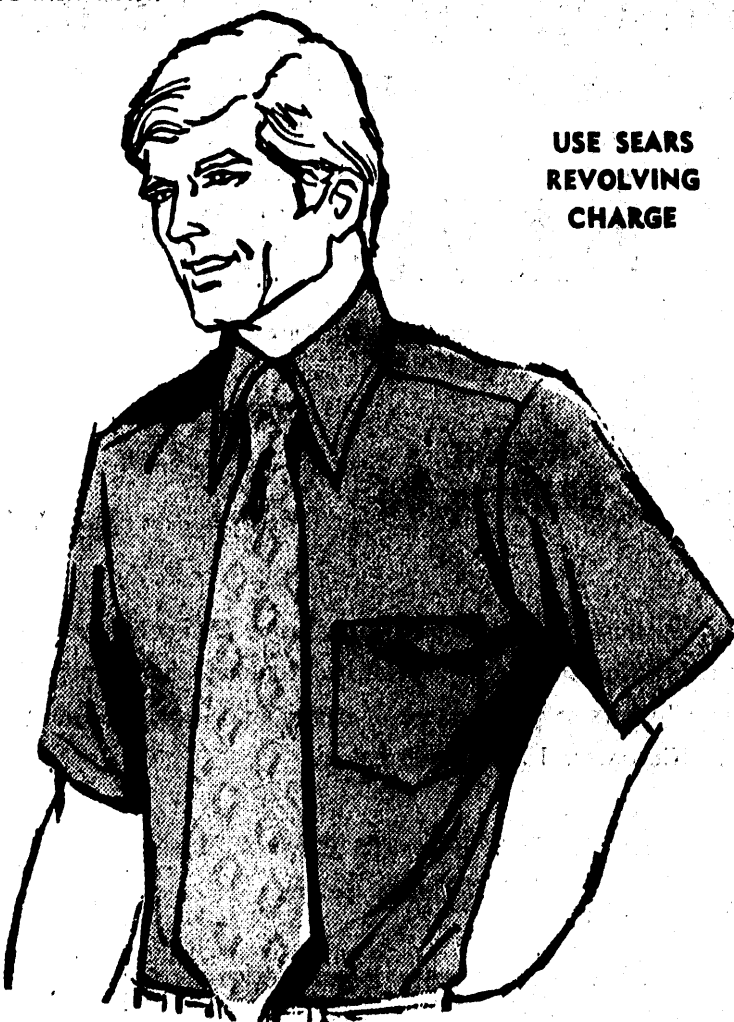
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Paraplegics Can Lead Busy Lives

By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — Even if his physicians' worst fears come to pass and Gov. George Wallace becomes a permanent paraplegic, there is no reason to believe his political prognosis must be as grim as the medical one appears to be.

"The outlook cannot be predicted, but it is not favorable. It would be unusual to get complete recovery under these circumstances," said Dr. James Galbraith, head of the University of Alabama's Neurological Department and a member of the surgical team that operated on Wallace after a would-be assassin shot five low-caliber bullets into the candidate's midsection.

Physicians say that two of the bullets caused serious damage. All of them were removed except for one, which was lodged dangerously close to his spine. The injuries caused by this bullet were being blamed for a paralysis of Wallace's lower extremities.

Wallace suffered other wounds in the abdominal area. But the primary concern remains the possibility of permanent paralysis from the waist down, a condition known as paraplegia.

One of the surgeons attending the Alabama governor, Dr. Joseph Shanno, voiced early hope that Wallace would make a full

recovery. He added, however, "If worst, you could say he would have the same disability as Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Although FDR was confined to a wheel chair for a number of years, his disability was due to polio. His legs were paralyzed, but he had feeling in them.

In paraplegia not only are the legs paralyzed, but there is no feeling in them, explains Dr. Howard A. Rusk, a pioneer in rehabilitative medicine and director of New York University's famed Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine (IRM), the largest such center in the country.

It is difficult, Rusk says, for physicians to determine the seriousness of Wallace's condition because when the spinal cord is injured there is an initial swelling process. The swelling, which is one of the body's first steps toward healing, "shows the same symptoms as lesions," or actual injuries to the spinal cord. If severed, nerve tissues, such as those the spinal cord is made of, do not heal.

The spinal cord is a bundle of nerves going from the brain to the muscles, skin and internal organs. It can be compared to an electric conduit which connects the power station with the lights in your home. If the conduit is cut the lights do not work. If the spinal cord is cut, parts of the body below the injury are separated

from their connections with the brain.

If there is no permanent damage to the cord itself, and "if there is minimal swelling, there may be improvement quite early. But we have seen improvement go on not only for days and weeks but for months," Rusk explains.

It is estimated that there are 100,000 paraplegics and quadriplegics (all four limbs paralyzed) in the United States, and there are some 10,000 new cases each year. Most come from traumatic injuries associated with sports, automobile, diving or similar accidents.

Today, however, the paraplegic and quadriplegic can lead next - to - normal lives in literally every way.

"Fifteen years ago," Rusk says, "if you got 10 to 15 per cent of them back into some kind of life you thought you were doing pretty well."

But in a recent follow-up study of 141 paraplegic and quadriplegic patients treated at IRM in the last three years, 83 per cent were found to be back at school or at work in gainful occupations.

"Prior to antibiotics and newer surgical techniques, bladder, kidney and skin care, the prognosis for normal life expectancy in the spinal cord-injured patient was very low," Rusk says.

Today, however, the life expectancy of the person with such injuries is within two years of normal — an average life span for quadriplegics of 70 years.

With proper rehabilitation they can learn to meet all the needs of daily living. They can drive their own car, with hand controls, type, shave, bathe and work office machines.

Over the years the Institute for Rehabilitation Medicine has had scores of lawyers, executives and doctors as patients, and today they are all living full, active lives.

Indeed, today there are quadriplegics and paraplegics active in high government circles.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Alan Reich is a quadriplegic who broke his neck in a diving accident in 1962. At the time he was an executive with the Polaroid Corp. Today, he says from his office in the State Department, "One tends to get so involved in his work that he pays no attention to the disability."

Reich drives to work every day and goes to his office by wheelchair via an elevator.

"Doing a lot of flying in a wheelchair is a little bit awkward and cumbersome, particularly when it involves overnight travel, but the airlines have been terrific," he says.

Lyman Kirkpatrick, former executive officer of the CIA,

is another quadriplegic, confined to his wheelchair because of a serious case of polio. Today Kirkpatrick is professor of political science at Brown University. He is now on sabbatical leave, but instead of vacationing he has taken the Chester W. Nimitz Chair of National Security and Foreign Affairs at the Naval War College.

Another active and well-known paraplegic is former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella. After the accident that disabled him, Campanella has led a full life coaching baseball, doing his own radio program, charity work and raising his family.

"In the paraplegic with no complications our average training time to get to an ability to meet all needs of daily living is about 120 days," Rusk explains.

As far as recreation, the paraplegic is certainly limited by the fact that he cannot use his legs. But he can drive, shoot archery, bowl and even play basketball. The annual Para-Olympics also has shot putting and javelin throwing as events and they are "very hot and spirited games," say witnesses.

Neither is mental function affected by the paralyzing conditions. Once a person injured permanently in this way accepts his condition the battle

is all but won, Dr. Rusk says.

"In my opinion," he adds, "once a person comes through and is rehabilitated his mental stability is strengthened."

"They have a depth of spirit that many of them didn't previously possess."

Hebron Colony Has Program For Alcoholics

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
BOONE, N.C. (AP) — They come by bus, by car, and by plane to the Hebron Colony secluded in the heart of the rich resort country near this North Carolina mountain town to get treatment for alcoholism.

They have gone through the drying-out method at state hospitals and have gulped the tranquilizers given to them by doctors who don't know anything else to do.

They come because psychiatrists, judges and old grads of the organization tell of an 85 per cent success rate in treatment.

This mountain colony, started 25 years ago with a \$25,000 dollar mortgage, three drunks and 75 cents in the pocket of the founder, holds no mysterious secret cure for alcoholism.

The director of Hebron Colony, the Rev. Robert I. Hoyle, knows that an alcoholic who fails to shake the liquor problem at home can blame his wife, his boss or the city environment if he fails to stay on the wagon.

At Hebron Colony, the men and women, who live a mile apart in two separate homes, can blame only themselves when they fail.

The program, which lasts eight weeks for most alcoholics, consists of daily devotionals, abstinence from liquor, use of the drug dilantin to help alcoholics with delirium tremens, and a work program.

Despite the fact that the Hebron Colony is squeezed in among plush mountain homes of ski resorts, the life at the 34-acre colony of 24 men and 14 women is simple.

The residents raise their own crops and freeze many of the vegetables in 15 freezers. The colony also keeps four or five pigs and a few cattle which are slaughtered periodically.

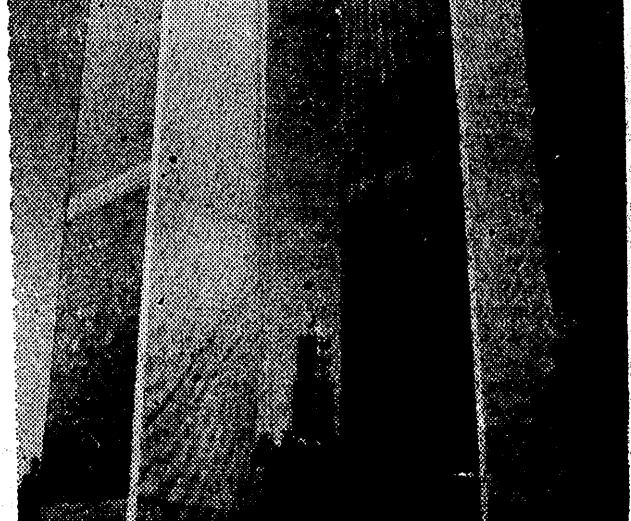
The residents of Hebron Colony are not the skid row type.

They include ordained ministers, bankers, Army officers, doctors, dentists, and lawyers, in addition to less well-to-do workers, Hoyle said.

The proof of the success of the program lies in the fact that Hebron Colony gets about half of its annual budget of \$60,000 from its graduates. The rest comes through other donations, including money from various churches.

There is no charge for anything at the colony. There is a three-week waiting list for the 24 places at its home for men. The 14 accommodations for women are filled, but there is no waiting list.

Hoyle estimates the colony has graduated about 5,000 per-



HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED. New York's 60-story Woolworth Building, center, at 792 feet and one inch once (1913) the world's tallest, is flanked by the new title holder. The almost-completed twin towers of the World Trade Center rise 110 stories and 1,350 feet above Lower Manhattan.

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
Garden chrysanthemums have a lot of fans because of the wide range of colors, sizes and heights. They have undergone many refinements at the hands of Chinese, Japanese and English growers over the years.

Chrysanthemums, according to the National Chrysanthemum Society, come in 13 distinct bloom forms, and they range from miniatures to running or cascade types that grow three to six feet in length, suitable for rock gardens or hanging baskets.

Then there is the tree-type mum with ability to form a sturdy trunk. This one, about 18 inches tall, is an excellent pot plant.

Some mums bloom as early as September and others produce brilliant color into December—sometimes to Christmas. And some heads with lacy, curled petals are almost one foot in diameter.

What this is leading up to is the national society's poll of members to determine the favorite chrysanthemum, the best of all time, regardless of color, color or kind. Here are the top ten:

Yellow Night, bright yellow Spider, easy grower.

Alabama, buff tubular petal ending in deep red spoon, good performer.

Indian Summer, bronze decorative, beautiful color.

Miss Atlanta, light to dark bronze, dainty, lacy, small tubed Spider.

Nightingale, chartreuse green Spider, bright, medium bloom.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB AT VIRGINIA ENJOYS LUNCHEON

VIRGINIA — Miss Letty Lynn was hostess for the May meeting of the Providence Household Science Club May 10th in the Agenda Room at the Hi-Way Cafe.

The group enjoyed a delicious luncheon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Lynn, who asked the club collect be repeated. Minutes were read by secretary Mrs. Jesse Mefford.

My favorite house plant was answer to the roll call, and a plant exchange was held among the members. Miss Lynn read a poem on Gardens.

For the program, Mrs. Elizabeth Crain read a group of poems pertaining to mothers and an article of the origin of Mother's Day telling of Mrs. Anna Jarvis inviting a group of women into her home in memory of her own mother.

For the social hour bingo was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Brockhouse, Hazel Sweatman and Mrs. Elizabeth Crain.

BSA AWARD

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Janet Lynn, bronze medal winner for figure skating in the 1972 Winter Olympic games at Sapporo Japan, has been selected as the recipient of the Young American Award of the Exploring Division, Boy Scouts of America, for her accomplishments in the fields of athletics and religion.



Wearing pants continues to be a definite way of life for many women. The belted pant shirt with a soft shaped neckline and plenty of length to flatter the larger-than-average size (left) is available in sizes 38-44. The twin-pocketed shirt comes in six colors with contrast stitching. Not all larger size women and girls are old. This is but one of the knits (right) designed for the larger proportioned person regardless of her age. It is suitable for a 16-year-old size 44 and equally acceptable for a 44-year-old size 44. The knit shirt in a swimming fish pattern is the popular St. Tropez style and although the style wasn't created initially to flatter a larger-size figure, the swooping slit sides are the perfect ruse for wide hips (Designs from Ship 'n' Shore).

Sears

3-DAYS ONLY

20% OFF



Guardsman

"78"

Blackwall Tires

15⁶⁰

Reg. \$19.50
Plus Fed. Exc.
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Plus \$1.95
Federal
Excise Tax
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C78-13 Or 6.50x13

Tubeless Blackwall

Built with four full plies of smooth-riding rayon cord! The "78" width puts more rubber on the road for better traction and greater stopping power. Long-wearing dynatuf tread rubber.

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Tubeless Blackwall Guardsman "78" Tires	Regular Price Each Tire	Sale Price And Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax On Each Tire
E78-14 or 7.35x14	\$23.65	\$18.92	\$2.24
F78-14 or 7.75x14	\$25.70	\$20.56	\$2.39
G78-14 or 8.25x14	\$28.80	\$23.04	\$2.56
G78-15 or 8.15x15	\$29.75	\$23.80	\$2.63

Whitewalls Also Available At Similar Savings

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long? For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against Tread wear-out.

For How Long? The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
25 to 30	20%
31 to 36	25%

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE DOWNTOWN Friday 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

HOURS JACKSONVILLE Other Days 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Repairing Pieta Begins Tuesday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Work toward repairing Michelangelo's vandalized Pieta began Tuesday and Vatican art experts were confident that a satisfactory, if not complete, restoration of the marble masterpiece is possible within a few months.

"The work won't take long," said Francesco Vacchini, chief Vatican engineer. "Maybe just a few months."

Earlier, Vatican art experts had said restoring the 472-year-old marble statue would be an "awesome task" and might take years.

Vacchini told a news conference that the expressive left eyelid had not actually been chipped off, but dented.

Vatican art experts had rejected the advice of some Italian artists that the eye be left unrepaired, he said.

"Pieta will be restored in all its parts," Vacchini insisted. "It is not only a work of art, but also an object of worship. Everybody wants to see it regain its former look."

Workmen erected scaffolding, and restoration experts examined some 50 fragments to solve the jigsaw puzzle of repair. Even the marble dust was collected.

The 6-foot-7, 6,700-pound white marble statue, the only work signed by Michelangelo, was battered 10 times with a hammer Sunday by a long-haired man who shouted, "I am Jesus Christ."

Thousands of horrified tourists watched.

The left arm of the Madonna was broken off and the veil and the left side of the face were damaged.

The vandal, identified as Laszlo Toth, 34-year-old Hungarian-born Australian, has been charged by Italian authorities with damaging a work of art and offending a religious object. He faces up to four years in jail.

Defense Witness Describes Grief Of Angela Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A defense witness said Tuesday that Angela Davis cried with grief and shock when she heard that Jonathan Jackson had been slain in a Marin County Courthouse invasion.

Not until the next day, said the witness, did Miss Davis suspect that her guns—including a brand new shotgun—had been used in the Aug. 7, 1970, violence which claimed four lives.

Ellen Broms, a Los Angeles social worker, recalled Miss Davis clutching the Aug. 8, 1970 morning newspaper which contained a description of the Marin shootings.

"She said, 'My God, there's something in here about a shotgun. And I just bought a shotgun in San Francisco for the defense of the Soledad House. And I gave it to Jonathan. I wonder if it could be the same one,'" testified Mrs. Broms.

Miss Davis, 28, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy teacher, is charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Marin violence.

The defense, in the second day of its presentation, seeks to answer the state's allegations that Miss Davis knowingly gave guns to Jonathan Jackson, 17, in a plot aimed at freeing his imprisoned brother, George, whom Miss Davis loved. The plan misfired, the prosecutor claims, and resulted in the deaths of young Jackson, two convicts and a judge kidnaped from his courtroom.

George Jackson was one of three "Soledad Brothers, convicts accused of killing a prison guard.

Miss Davis was involved in their defense committee, whose headquarters was a San Francisco apartment called "Soledad House."

HORSE IS NAMED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A radio station here held a contest to name "the horse with no name" and the prize was a Palomino mare.

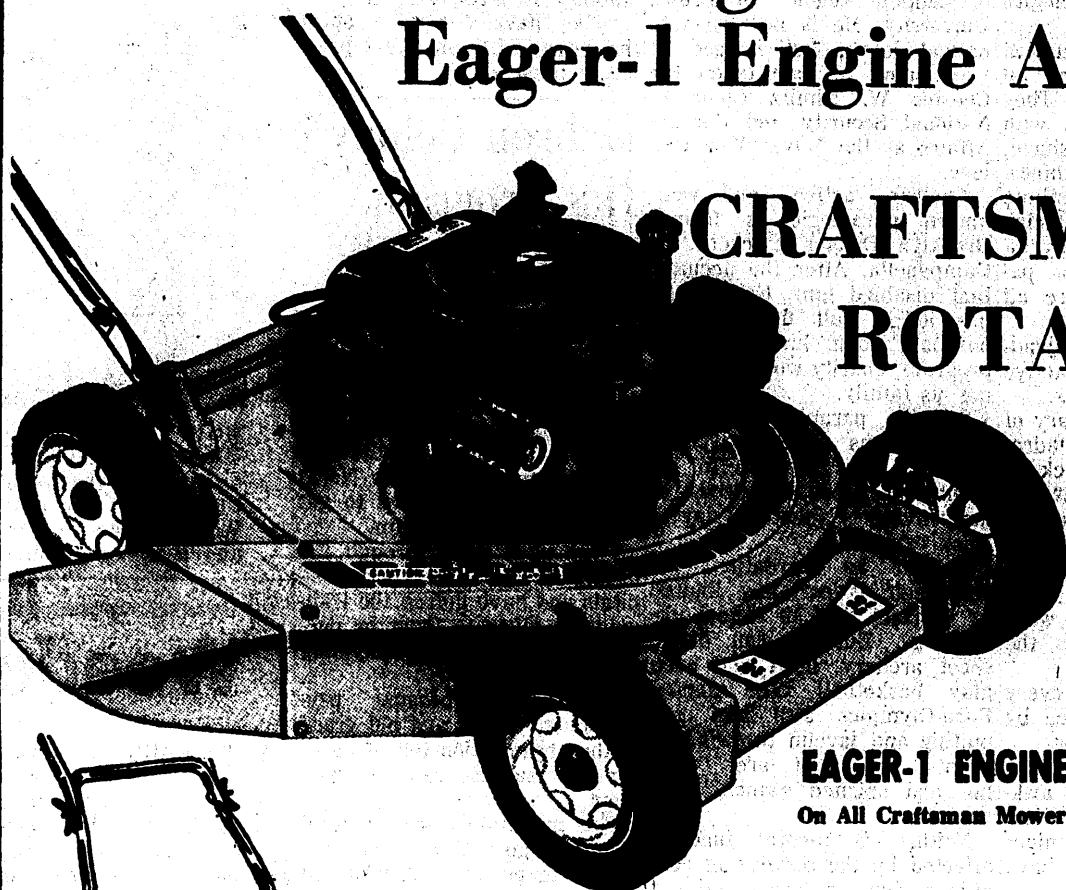
David D. Rogers won, with his suggestion "Exodus" and his explanation: "I feel that America's song 'Horse With No Name' is symbolic of modern man's struggle to release himself from the bondage of today's society. The author of the song experienced a 'going out' of sorts. He was going out of the hassles and demands of modern society to the peace of the desert."

The new stable for the horse is at a receiving home for welfare children.

Sears

PRE-MEMORIAL

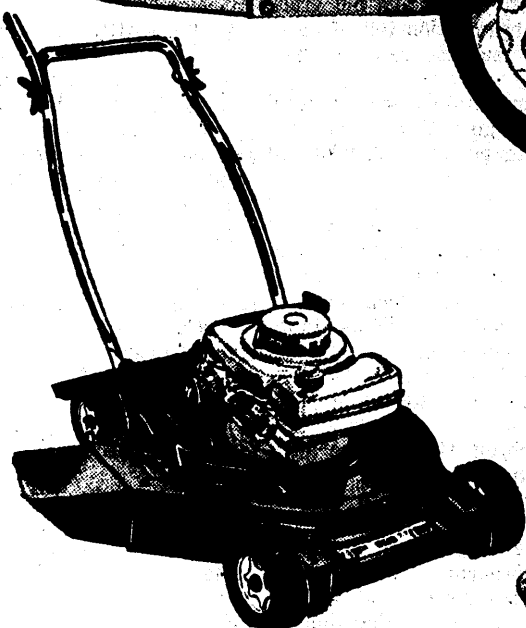
Featuring Sears' Exclusive Eager-1 Engine As Seen On TV



CRAFTSMAN 20-INCH ROTARY MOWER 79⁹⁹

Mower has a new windtunnel steel housing. Mower is self-cleaning. Has a 9.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine. Quick wheel adjustments. Folding handle with comfort grip for convenience. Large wheels for easy rolling and maneuverability. Low compression release head for easy starting. Deflector shield and trailing plate for added safety.

EAGER-1 ENGINE
On All Craftsman Mowers

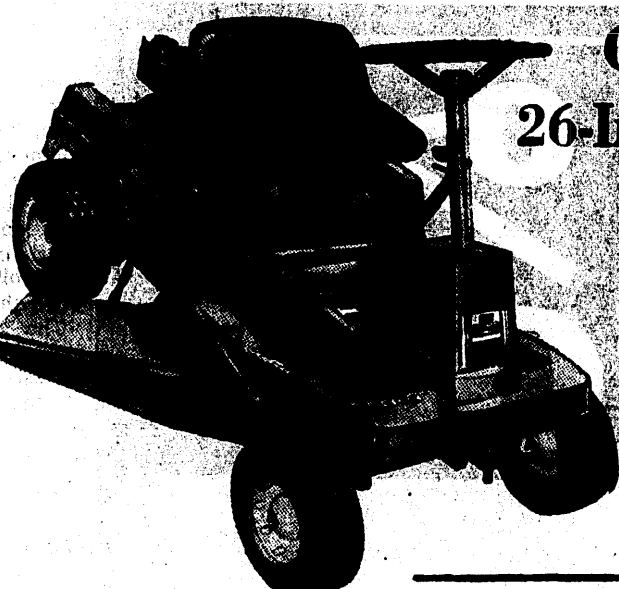


COMPANION 20-IN. ROTARY

- 3-HP Engine
- Top recoil starter

49⁹⁹

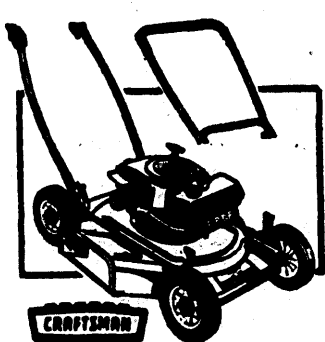
Windtunnel design steel housing. 6-in. diameter rubber-tired wheels, 4 cutting height adjustment. Folding handle.



CRAFTSMAN 26-In. Riding Mower \$289

- Recoil Starter.
- 12.2 Cu. In. Engine.
- Forward and Reverse.
- Single Lever Height Of Cut Adjustment.
- Single Blade.

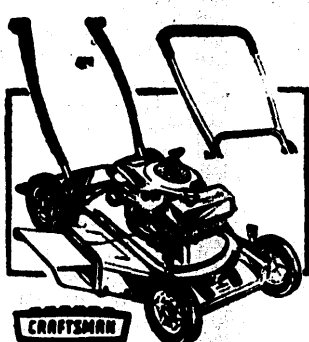
CRAFTSMAN 26-IN. RIDING MOWER 15.0 CU. IN. ENGINE, 3-FORWARD SPEEDS PLUS REVERSE \$399



Craftsman 20-inch Magnesium Rotary

Regular \$89.99

9.0 cu. in. engine for quick easy starts. Adjustable cutting height. Folding handle.



Craftsman 20-inch Rotary Mower

Regular \$109.99

Craftsman Eager-1 10.0 cu. in. engine with auto prime for reserve power. 7.5-in. wheels.



Craftsman 20-inch Rotary Mower

Regular \$119.95

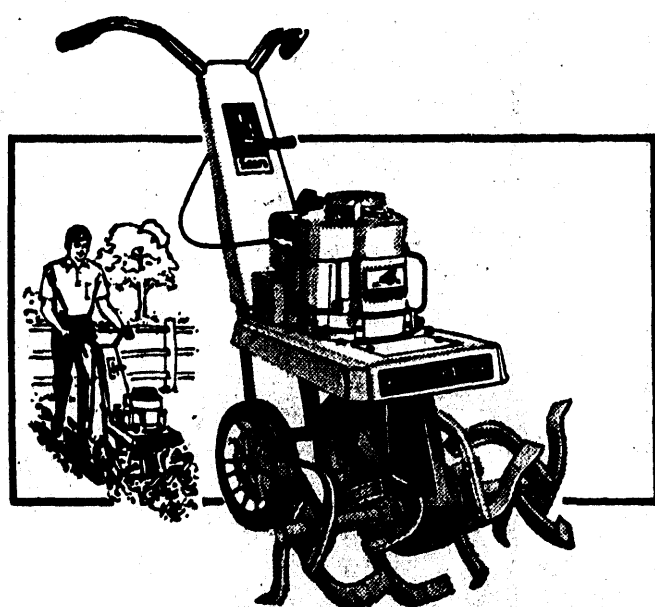
11.0 cu. in. Eager-1 engine. Oversize muffler for low tone of operation. 7.5-in. wheels.



Craftsman 22-inch Self-Propelled

SEARS PRICE \$139⁹⁹

Instant-start 10.0 cu. in. engine. Single speed gear drive. Folding handle.

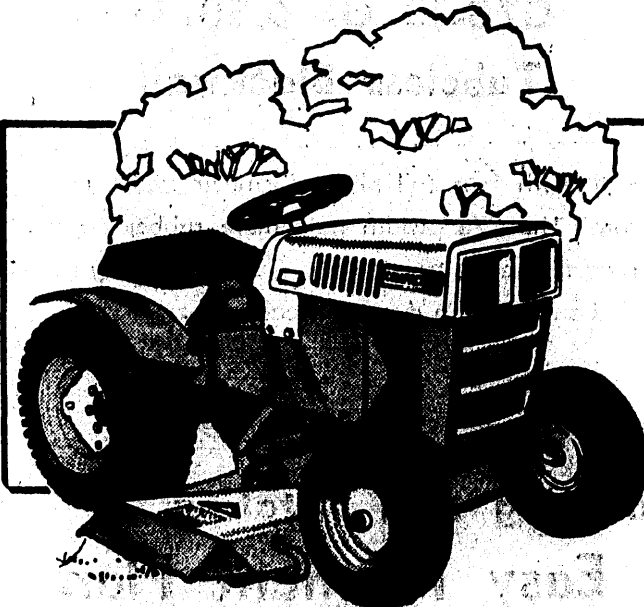


Sears Versatile 4-HP Belt-Drive Roto Spader

Reg. \$179.95
With 13-in. Blasher Tines

\$164

4-HP Briggs & Stratton engine has compression release for easy starts. Power reverse gets you out of tight places and makes turning easy. With quick, foot-operated wheel adjustment.

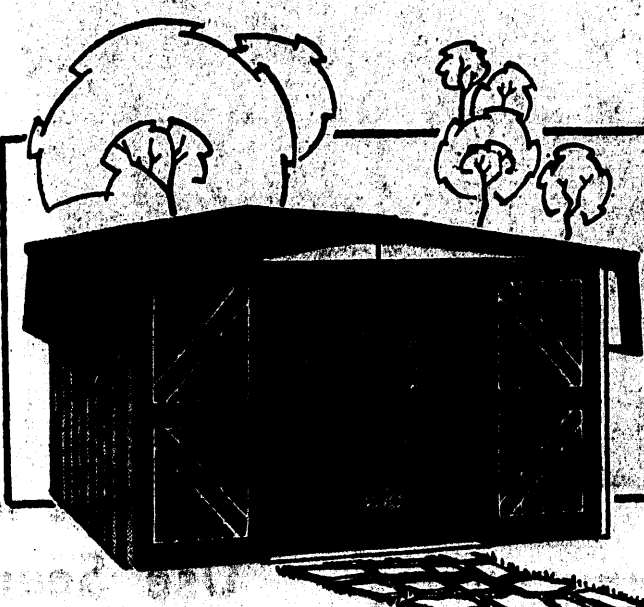


Compact 8-HP Electric-Start Tractor

Check Sears Low Price
Sun Gold and Arctic White

\$599

8-HP Briggs & Stratton engine and 3-forward, 1 reverse speed handles almost any job. Has comfortable spring-mounted padded seat and turf-tread rear and front tires. With 3-point hitch mounting plate. 38" MOWER ATTACHMENT \$149.95

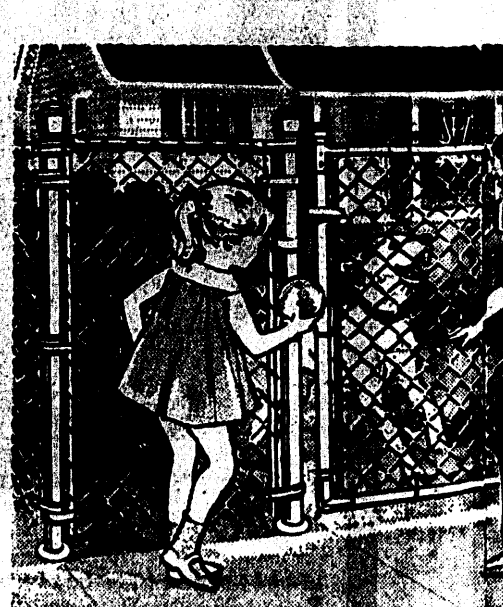


The Barn Brings Country Charm to Your Backyard

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Floor Optional 10 x 9 Ft.

\$248

This charming storage center boasts 560 cu. ft. of storage. Sears exclusive 5-step finish resists rust and corrosion. A lock and two keys are provided for added security. Ramp-type threshold.



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20% OFF

You can save 20% on 9, 11 or 11 1/2-gal. chain link fence fabric when it's installed by Authorized Installers. Fabric is dipped in to resist rust and provide lasting protection.

SAVE \$3.22



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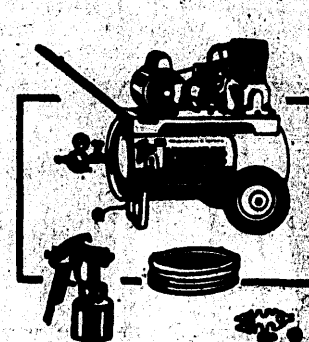
- Guaranteed To Cover With One Coat
- Finish Is Colorfast, Washable, Spot Resistant
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3/4-HP Portable Paint Sprayer

Regular \$199.99
Delivers 3.7 CFM at 40 PSI. Maximum 60 PSI. 7 1/2-gal. tank, 15-ft. 1/4-in. air hose.



Powerful 1-HP Paint Sprayer

Regular \$259.99
Large air volume and high pressure for faster painting. 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI.

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2-HP Air



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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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DOWNTOWN

DAY VALUES

2 GALLON



Acrylic Latex House Paint

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GALLON

- Color Fast
- Resists Peeling, Blistering
- Dries In 1/2 Hour
- Won't Chalk Down
- One Coat Covers Similar Colors

REGULAR \$7.99

HP- Paint Sprayer - Compressor Unit

And 3-Gallon Steel Paint Tank



SAVE \$150.10

Regular \$399.98 **249⁸⁸**

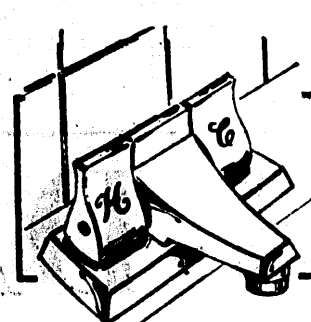
Sized for industrial use. Can operate 2 spray guns at once. Powers air tools, inflates. Delivers 7.8 CFM at 40 PSI. 3-Gal Tank Not Shown



Sliding - Door
Tub Enclosure

Regular \$44.95 **37⁸⁸**

Aluminum frame plus 2 single towel bars, resists rust, pebble design panels.



Chrome Sculpture
Lavatory Faucet

Reg. \$29.95 **\$26.88**

Sleek modern styling in chrome plate. Washerless design won't leak or drip.



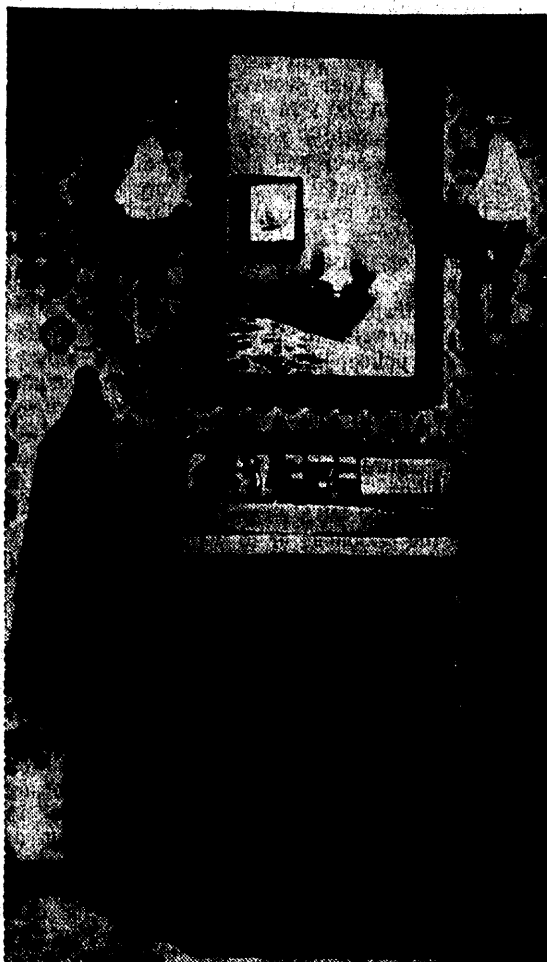
Completely Modern
Air-O-Magic Toilet

Reg. \$54.95 **\$49.88**

Just press the button and odors disappear down drain. Works by water pressure.

Aluminum Storm
Sash—Stock Sizes

24 x 47-In. YOUR CHOICE
28 x 39-In.
28 x 47-In.
28 x 55-In.
32 x 39-In.
36 x 39-In. **12⁹⁹**



Two Great Looks for the Bath: Choose Your Favorite and SAVE

Wood-tone Espane, inspired by Mediterranean craftsmanship, designed with the storage convenience today's home needs. Sears Best quality; complete with white china lavatory top.

20-In. Vanity

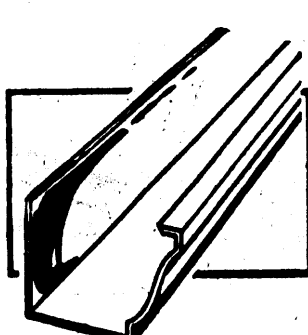
69⁸⁸ Less
Faucets
REGULAR \$79.95

Classic Concord features louver-effect doors, a go-with-everything white finish. White china lavatory top included.

REGULAR \$89.95 **24-In. "Espane" Or Classic "Concord" Vanity** Less
Faucets **\$84.88**

REGULAR \$159.95 **30-In. "Espane" Or Classic "Concord" Vanity** Less
Faucets **\$134.88**

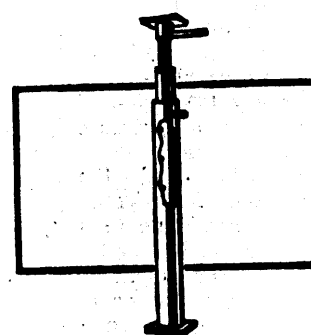
Coordinated Medicine Cabinets with two decorative side-lights, look-of-wood polystyrene frames that resist warping, peeling. Two electric outlets, three shelves plus two handy semi-shelves. White or walnut color; recess area 16 x 22 3/4 x 3 1/2-in.



Sears Aluminum
Guttering

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**

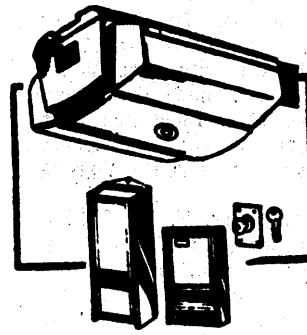
Has tough vinyl-acrylic white finish. Easy to install yourself. In 10-ft. lengths.



Steel Jack Posts
Reinforced Floors

Reg. \$10.49 **\$8.99**

Sturdy steel posts help support sagging floors, add reinforcement. Easy to adjust.



Sears Deluxe
Garage Door Opener

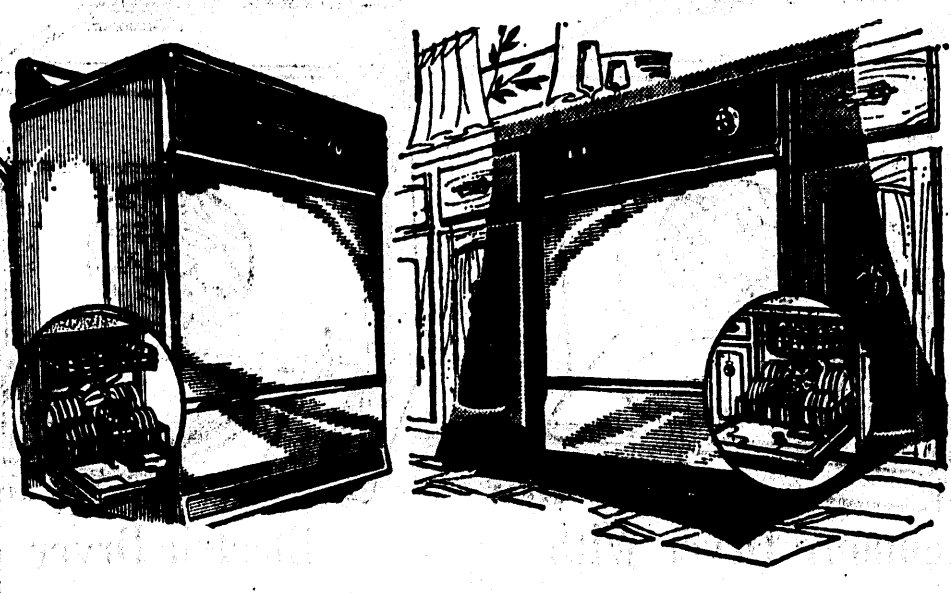
Reg. \$189.95 **\$159.88**

Just push a button to open, close and lock your garage door from your car.



Link-
bric
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1/2-gal. galvanized
installed by Sears
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protection.



Kenmore Portable Dishwasher Or Built-In Dishwasher

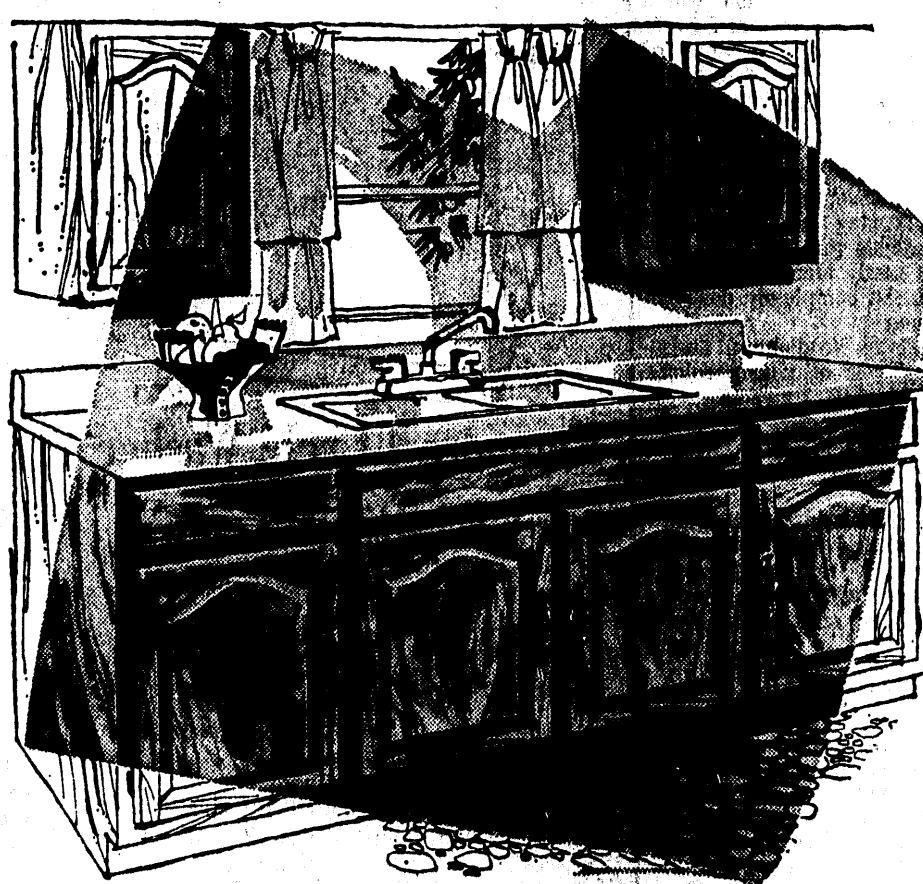
SAVE \$20.07 YOUR CHOICE

149⁸⁸

Reg. \$169.95

Portable—single automatic cycle; wash, 2 flush rinses, 2 power rinses and dry. Built-in thorough 2-level washing action—no prerinsing.

Create A New Kitchen With Encore Style



ALL-WOOD CABINETS

15% OFF

Cabinets can be selected and arranged to fit your major appliances and wall space. Natural beauty and grain of butter pecan veneer is enhanced by a baked-on, hand-rubbed finish. Brass hardware.

Five Year Term For Conspiracy

CHICAGO (AP) — Black P Stone Nation leader Jeff Fort, 25, has been sentenced to five years in prison for conspiracy to defraud the government in a federal job-training program.

Four other gang leaders who also were convicted of conspiracy were sentenced Tuesday to varying prison terms by U.S. District Court Judge Hubert L. Will.

The men were convicted March 29 of forging time-attendance sheets and check endorsements while operating two-job training centers in Chicago's Woodlawn area in 1967.

Also sentenced were: Fletcher Pugh Jr., 26, four years for conspiracy; Henry Cogwell, 27, four years for conspiracy and 10 counts of forgery; Charles Edward Bey, 27, four years for conspiracy and six counts of forgery; and Robert Jackson, 22, three years for conspiracy and 11 counts of forgery.

Adam Battiste, 30, who earlier pleaded guilty to conspiracy and 46 counts of forgery, will be sentenced later.

Tacoma's Odor Will Soon Be Thing Of Past

By DOUG NINE

Associated Press Writer
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Can a northwestern American city find happiness without the distinctive odor which has hung over it for 40 years?

A native of Tacoma once said that when he was away for long, he missed the smell he had grown up with. A couple of enterprising country-western singers recorded a song a few years ago called "The Aroma of Tacoma."

The St. Regis Paper Co. has announced that the key ingredient of the unmistakable aroma will be virtually a thing of the past by late summer 1973. The company's kraft mill has provided an olfactory experience for the 150,000 residents and for great numbers of people who have driven through the city.

Robert F. Lynch, St. Regis' resident manager, said in March that the company was halfway through a \$23-million project to eliminate 95 per cent of the mill's odor. The job should be finished well ahead of scheduled state air pollution control standards set for 1975, he said.

The pulp mill is not the only industrial smell producer here, but its acrid aroma has added the conspicuous touch to that special blend which, to the distress of local citizens, is what many persons think of when they think of Tacoma.

M. C. "Mel" Gaumer, administrative assistant to Mayor Gordon N. Johnston, says the mayor is "exceedingly excited at the prospect" of cutting down the industrial smell.

The city plans to transform several blocks of a downtown street into a pedestrian mall, he says, and although it still is "iffy," a developer has announced plans for a world trade center complex in Tacoma.

George Holvik of the city planning department says the expansive tidelands industrial region where the pulp mill sits will be "more appealing to some types of industry" when the strong odor is gone.

Holvik says the copper smelter located within the city limits is a worse culprit than the pulp mill.

The smelter's owner, American Smelting and Refining Co., has been given a timetable by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency to cut its sulfur dioxide emissions by 90 per cent—a timetable delayed by a number of variances.

Travelers on Interstate 5 generally don't notice the distant copper smelter. It's the pulp mill right under their noses, so to speak, which has their attention and which lingers in their memories. Wind currents flow from the mill and funnel the stench along the freeway corridor, Holvik explains.

"It's been kind of a stigma," he says. "When you say where you're from, people mention the smell."

Various people have learned to live with the pulp odor in various ways. A Seattle resident recalls that when her family used to drive through a pulp mill town, her father would sing out as the car windows rolled up: "Just pretend it's roses."

STARTS IN SNOW

MT. HOOD, Ore. (AP) — Principal photography has started with three days of new scenes on "Lost Horizons," based on the James Hilton novel.

After four nights of filming at Tucson, Ariz., there will be three months of shooting in Southern California. Sequences featuring Charles Boyer, appearing in his first film since 1957, will be filmed in the summer.

OWN JACKSONVILLE

STORE
HOURS

FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.



New areas for the Chinese look keep cropping up for summer. Chinoiserie comes to life vividly in the dramatic jumpsuit (left) by Donald Brooks for Sinclair. Designed with long sleeves, zipped front and string tie at neckline, it's made of an oriental screen-printed, texturalized nylon knit fabric. Not shown is a matching graceful full-length slit skirt with elasticized waist, wrapped with self-tie sash. The Chinese Coolie (right) created by award-winning designer, Stanley Hogler, features a coolie hat of multicolor braiding laced through black lacquered bamboo and tipped with gleaming brass. The versatility of Venicelan, the flexible wig fiber which can be styled with ease in varied coiffures, is demonstrated by coolie floor-length braids, which Hogler calls Ying and Yang, the forces of good and evil. Small Chinese pins adorn the worker's suit at the collar and a giant free-form buckle pin accents the waistline.

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press

Apartment security is a major concern of today's apartment dweller.

It begins before the tenant moves in. You should carefully assess a prospective apartment's potential safety. It's usually easy to judge whether or not you will feel safe in a new apartment. Whether you're considering a move or are planning to stay put, the responsibility for your security doesn't stop when the rent is paid.

Management's security rules should be reviewed and obeyed. Immediately report any burned-out hallway light bulbs, lost keys or faulty locks to the manager. Also, report strange vehicles, any alarming activity, or a stranger—unsavory-looking or otherwise—to the manager or the police. Better to risk embarrassment than a break-in.

Be careful who is let in. Even if the building has a buzzer system, always check visitors' identities at the apartment door. Never let a stranger in to use the telephone or to wait for a neighbor.

Never let repair men or maintenance men in without checking their credentials and don't admit solicitors unless they have identification and a city or county sales permit. Applicants for household jobs should carry references, too.

Front doors should have a night chain and a peephole. They're both relatively inexpensive and can be found at most hardware stores.

Keep potential weapons such as kitchen knives and heavy fireplace equipment out of sight. Most burglars prefer to travel light, defending themselves with whatever happens to be lying around.

Keep garage doors locked and use a numbered parking space if one is available. This way management or security guards can easily spot unauthorized vehicles. Keep cars locked when parked.

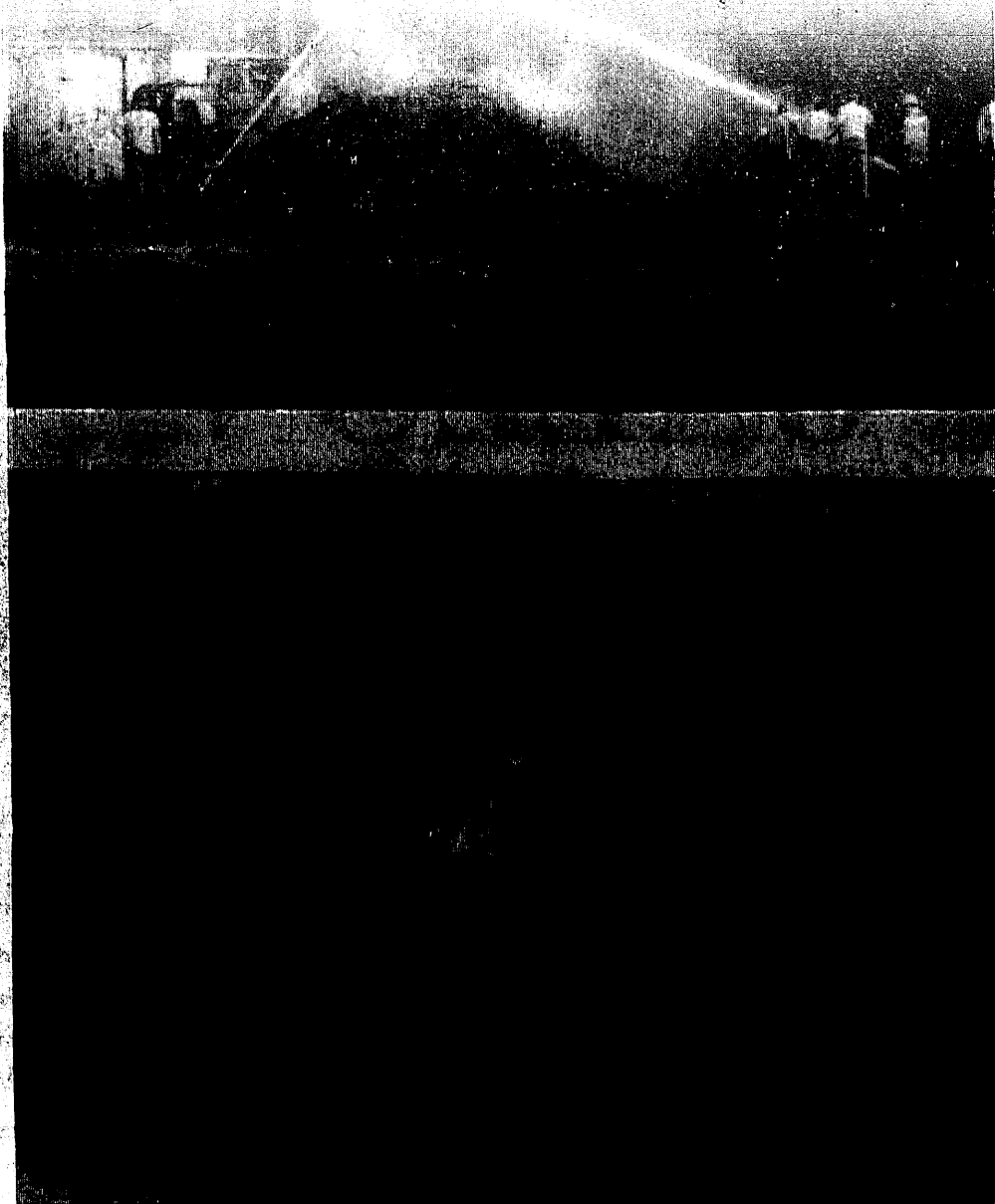
Never give phone numbers nor addresses to strangers. Never admit that you're alone and keep conversations with unknown callers short. If a caller becomes offensive, hang up. If he threatens, call the police.

Single girls should consider an unlisted phone number. Also avoid advertising marital status in the mailbox lineup. Drop the "Miss" and use only first initials with last names.

Lock apartments and keep a lamp burning. Inexpensive timers are available that operate lights and even radios at appropriate hours. If you're going to be gone for more than a day or two, notify the manager and the police. Stop newspapers and milk delivery. Ask the post office to hold mail until you return. Keep a list and total up the cost of possessions. Consider investing in tenant's insurance which covers household goods and personal property and includes personal liability.

Ultimate Pay-off
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—"We spend \$40,000 on each baby and make our last payment on our child's education just in time to hear him lash out against our materialism."

That declaration of the pay-off for child-raising was made as kitchen knives and heavy fireplace equipment out of a debate on child-rearing during Purdue University's second annual Women's Day.



ROUNDHOUSE DESTROYED — Fire starting early morning Tuesday destroyed structure known to Railroad men in Ill. as old Chicago & Alton "ROUNDHOUSE". Building in Bloomington was presently used by warehouse firm for storage. Volunteers helped save some items such as tractor shown here. UPI Photo

Oil Well Plumbs Depths Of Earth's 'Inner Space'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The world's deepest well has been drilled in Beckham County, Okla., and scientists hope it will reveal a lot about the earth's "inner space."

The well, a wildcat venture by the Lone Star Producing Co., reached a depth of 30,050 feet, capturing the deep-hole title from a West Texas well that went down 28,500 feet.

Actually such wells are mere pricks in the earth's rocky hide. They justify no hope that man, whose instruments have reached millions of miles into "outer space," will ever fully plumb the depths of his own little planet.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Geological Survey and other scientific institutions will eagerly study reports from the Oklahoma well for what they have to say about the way pressures and temperatures rise and rock structures change as drill bits penetrate even small distances into the earth's crust.

Used Once Before
The giant rig that drilled the Beckham County well had been used only once before—to dig a 10-foot diameter hole to about 5,000 feet for the Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada. It performed, according to the Oil and Gas Journal, almost exactly as planned.

Although they don't expect ever to drill to the earth's center, where no man-made tools could survive the intense pressure and heat, scientists feel they know quite a bit about conditions in the planet's deep insides.

They know enough, according to Frank Forrester of the U.S.

Geological Survey, to realize that Jules Verne's fantasy about a trip to the interior of the earth was just that, fantasy.

Verne's explorers encountered vast caverns—at depths

ASHLAND BOYS PLAY ON TEAM AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE

ASHLAND — Two area students, Ron and Don Petefish, are presently members of the Illinois College baseball team at Jacksonville.

Recovering from last season's disappointments, the Blueboys are the winners of the Prairie College championship and are once beaten in conference play.

Ron plays shortstop and Don is in the outfield. They are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Petefish, R.R. 1, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moses, Jim and Pamela of East Alton spent Friday with Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Watkins. Mrs. Lawrence Nutt, David and Jennifer of Springfield also visited at the Watkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oldfield have returned to their home in Elora, Tenn., after a few days visit here with Mrs. Oldfield's sister, Mrs. Louise Page.

Mrs. Richard Barbee and children have left for Iceland to reside, where her husband is stationed. He is in the Navy.

On Location
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Universal will film "The Looters" this summer on locations in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

where, obviously, gravitational pressure would crush all rocky materials together with no possibility of even small empty spaces existing.

The earth's center lies about 4,000 miles beneath our feet. How do scientists know anything about conditions between here and there? They have learned from earthquakes and man-made explosions how seismic (quake) energy waves travel through rocks of varying density.

"Seismic Soundings"
By "seismic soundings" they have discovered that earth consists of an upper crust, an underlying mantle, and an inner and outer core, the inner core probably compressed to a solid state, the outer one probably molten.

So our deepest wells, being but skinpricks, won't provide direct evidence about the state of matter at really great depths. But they can tell something about the rate of which temperatures rise—about one degree every 100 feet—and about the increase of pressure with increasing depth.

This information and the evidence of the far deeper seismic soundings add up to a considerable body of knowledge about our "inner space". Although it is much harder to come by this knowledge than it is to explore the moon, it can be got.

The deep well in Oklahoma is one way of getting it.

WARN ANTIANGINA DRUGS MAY BE INEFFECTIVE

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Heart Association warns that four drugs frequently taken to ease angina, chest pains caused by heart disease, may be ineffective.

The drugs are given to combat a painful condition which occurs when the normal flow of blood is restricted because of heart disease. The drugs are given to angina patients to enlarge coronary arteries which feed blood to the heart muscle.

The association's Heart Research Newsletter, however, reported Sunday that initial findings indicate that the liver contains a newly identified enzyme that almost completely destroys the drugs.

Dr. Philip Needleman, assistant professor of pharmacology at Washington University, St. Louis, reported that the drugs never reach the heart because they apparently are destroyed in the liver.

He said experiments with animals revealed that no matter how large the dose of the drug, the enzyme was able to destroy it. The same enzyme has been found to exist in large amounts in human livers, he said.

The four drugs were Isordil, Cardilate and two compounds marketed under the name of Nitranitol.

Needleman said his findings do not affect nitroglycerin tablets, the most widely used anti-angina medication. He explained that nitroglycerin does not pass through the liver but is absorbed by blood vessels in the mouth. The drug is then carried directly to the heart where it causes coronary arteries to dilate.

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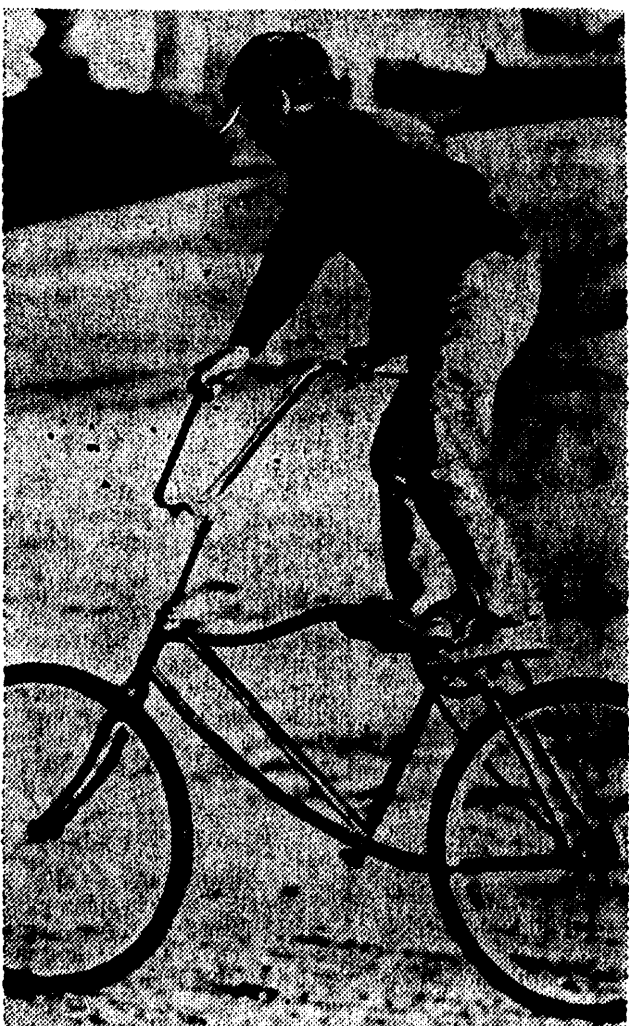
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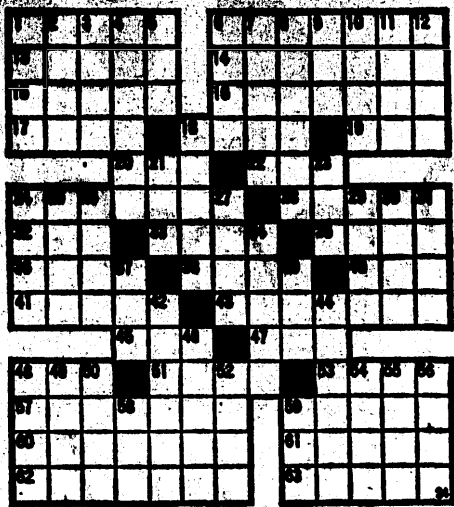
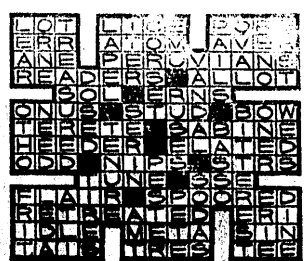


HIGH IN THE SADDLE is the way to ride out Cheyenne, Wyo., way, even if it's a bicycle and not a horse. A fellow is riding. And particularly, it appears, if the pedals are where the saddle should be. What will they think of next?

Divinities

ACROSS
1 Babylonian goddess (var.)
6 Roman god
14 Extra
15 Heavy volumes
16 Seaport near Naples
17 British gun
18 Give for
19 Superlative
20 Person
21 Moral fault
24 Wife or husband
25 French river
26 Of wife and husband
27 Part of speech
28 Bait
29 Attack
DOWN
1 Deities
2 Blunt
3 Domesticated

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MIAMI (AP) — A study of some 200 American airmen rescued after they were shot down in Southeast Asia shows the majority reacted logically to the stress situations.

Dr. Anchar F. Zeller, an Air Force research scientist from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said the responses of the downed fliers "ranged from optimism to sheer panic."

Zeller addressed the Aerospace Medical Association convention in Miami on Tuesday.

The 200 fliers studied ranked from enlisted men to colonels, and 134 of them carried out precise, logical efforts to help rescuers, Zeller said.

Sixty-six showed abnormal reactions including deep depression and panic. Some yelled "into their microphones, berating the rescue forces for real and imagined ineptness," he said.

MICHAEL GUSE, PHI BETA KAPPA AT U OF I

A local resident was among 30 new members recently initiated into the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Michael Guse, 5 Westfair Drive, a student in liberal arts and sciences, has earned an exceptionally high grade point average qualifying him for membership in the national honor society.

Very few of the downed air- were spotted by enemy forces and managed to escape, and two came face to face with the enemy and escaped.

The fliers escaped from their damaged aircraft in a number of ways. Some used ejection seats and others walked out on the wing and jumped, Zeller said.

Twelve of the 200 came down in trees and had to be rescued as they dangled from the branches in their parachute harnesses, he said.

One man was doubly lucky— or cursed, depending how you look at it, Zeller said.

"He was shot down, picked up, shot down and started all over again."

Fried Shrimp Japanese Style Delectable Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Fried shrimp, made as it is in Japanese restaurants, may be prepared successfully at home. And what an appetizer it is! We've yet to meet a person who's tried and didn't enjoy this delectable dish.

We tried the shrimp in peanut oil, as do many Japanese cooks. One hint about reusing the oil: after frying the battered shrimp, let the oil cool. Then drain it through a fine-mesh strainer into a wide-mouth jar. Cover, label and store in refrigerator. When ready to reuse, add a little fresh peanut oil to the reserved amount.

JAPANESE FRIED SHRIMP
1 pound medium-size shrimp, about 32

1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
Peanut oil for frying
Tempura Sauce, see below
Peel shrimp, leaving shell on tail. With a small sharp knife, cut down back of shrimp about 1/4 the way through. Remove black vein under cold running water. Spread shrimp open and flatten with the wide blade of a kitchen knife or with fingers; set aside.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg with a fork just enough to blend yolk and white; add water and salt; stir with fork to mix. Add flour and with fork gently mix; batter should be lumpy; set aside.

Pour oil into a sturdy deep fryer filling the pan no more than a third full. Place pan over moderate heat and heat to 360 degrees on deep-frying thermometer. If using an electric deep fryer, follow manufacturer's directions.

While oil is heating, make Tempura Sauce.

Hold each shrimp by the tail, dip in batter and gently drop, one at a time, into hot oil. Don't overcrowd fryer. Fry about 2 minutes, turning with tongs or slotted spoon, until batter is crisp and a very light golden color. Lift from oil with tongs or slotted spoon. Drain on paper toweling and serve as fast as possible. To eat, dip each shrimp in Tempura Sauce.

Makes 4 servings—8 shrimp per portion.

Note: If there is a little batter leftover, dip whole tipped snap beans, slices of green pepper or thin slices of sweet potato into it and fry. The vegetables will taste delectable.

TEMPURA SAUCE
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon sherry

In a small mixing bowl stir together all the ingredients. Makes about 1/2 cup. Serve in small containers so shrimp can be dipped in sauce.

Shells Galore
GREENVILLE, Del. (UPI)—The new Delaware Museum of Natural History houses the world's largest collection of sea shells—one million of them.

Located in Greenville, a town just outside of Wilmington, the museum also has one of the world's best collection of birds.

The shells are expected to be the biggest attraction. There are 80 shell clubs nationwide.

Mississippi Claims Two Chinese Mayors

By MERV BLOCK
SLEDGE, Miss. (AP) — "I'm a Rebel and proud of it," proclaims a sign in the rear of the drugstore. The drugstore is not a small "r" rebel who defies authority, but a big "R" rebel who personifies authority: the mayor.

There's no need for him, though, to proclaim a distinction far more unusual than his being a Rebel from the University of Mississippi: he's Chinese, and Chinese are as scarce in Mississippi as plantation owners in China.

Mayor Luck Wing, 42, and most of the other 1,440 Chinese in the state live in the northwest corner of the Mississippi river Delta region.

Wing's position as mayor is unusual indeed, for there are only three Chinese families among the 518 people in Sledge. Unusual but not unique: Wing's brother John, 53, is mayor of nearby Jonestown—in a state where Chinese compose only 1-15 of 1 per cent of the population.

Just northwest of them, in Arkansas, the city of Turrell has a Chinese mayor, Charlie Wah. He and the Wings are believed to be the only Chinese mayors in the United States. It might be misleading to describe them as Chinese, though, inasmuch as their orientation is American.

"This is my country," says Wah earnestly, "and I'm going to do as much as I can for it." Wah, 48, who was born in China, runs a grocery. He donates his monthly municipal salary, \$60, to the high school's scholarship fund.

Luck Wing also makes civic contributions: not his salary, but some of his profits.

As mayor, Wing has to cope with problems plaguing places with populations far greater than Sledge's: pollution (air and water); sewage (with construction of a new disposal system and creation of a lagoon for Sledge's sludge, outhouses have been outlawed); cost overruns; noise (from freight trains); crime (many people leave their homes unlocked but shoplifting is getting worse); and not to mention the demand for improved and expanded municipal services for less taxes (the library, whose magazine rack features "The New 1980 Fishing Annual," has recently been enlarged).

For dealing with these problems and sitting as judge, Wing is paid \$900 a month—once a year. Quick with a quip, Wing presides with good humor over the monthly sessions of the town board, whose five white aldermen meet in the room behind the firehouse.

Wing did not seek the office. When the previous mayor decided three years ago not to run again, the manager of one of the town's two banks drew up a petition asking Wing to put his name on the ballot for the post. The position was signed by the mayor and 78 other residents.

His reluctance overcome by the appeal, Wing did run (as a Democrat), and won, defeating a white man who is a grandson of Sledge's founder.

Although most of Sledge's 350 or so whites live on the east side of the Illinois Central railroad tracks and the 150 blacks live on the west side, they appear to be undivided in their praise of Wing. "He's the best mayor we ever had, us colored people," marvels Tom Hill, 67,

a gas station attendant. "He can't be beat. We go to him and tell him what we need and he gets it done. I don't care if he is Chinese; he's a good man."

A white citizen, Russell Samuels, 64, the night marshal, says of Wing: "He's been a mighty nice fellow. He totes himself good." A white grocer, Fred Wren, 43, commends Wing as "fair, open-minded and very intelligent," adding, "He's a high type person regardless of his color."

"I'm not really conscious of being Chinese," comments Wing, "even when I shave in the morning. Only when I go somewhere else and they start asking me questions. Like, 'Where you born here?' 'No,' I say, 'I was born in Jonestown.'"

The Wings and their four children eat about 1 1/2 pounds of rice a day, usually with a Chinese dinner, but they don't use chopsticks because the sticks are so slender they slip through the wire basket in the dishwasher. To obtain Chinese foodstuffs, they order by mail from San Francisco. Mrs. Wing, a native of Greenville, Miss., also savors Southern specialties; she makes grits, hushpuppies, catfish and chitlins—often Chinese style.

Despite discriminatory treatment in the past, the Chinese now are getting along fairly well. Luck Wing's brother Lee, 46, who also lives in Sledge, is a general agent for an insurance company and employs nine whites.

Mrs. Lee Wing has two brothers and a sister who are married to whites, whom the Wings delicately call Occidentals. And John Wing, Jonestown's mayor, has a daughter who is married to a white. (John, elected in 1965, thinks he is the first Chinese mayor in the country.)

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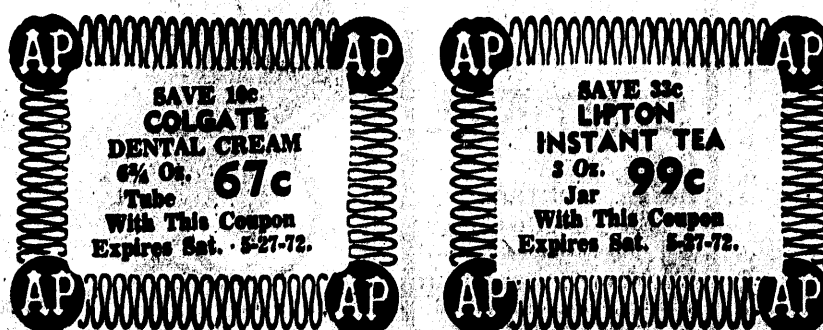
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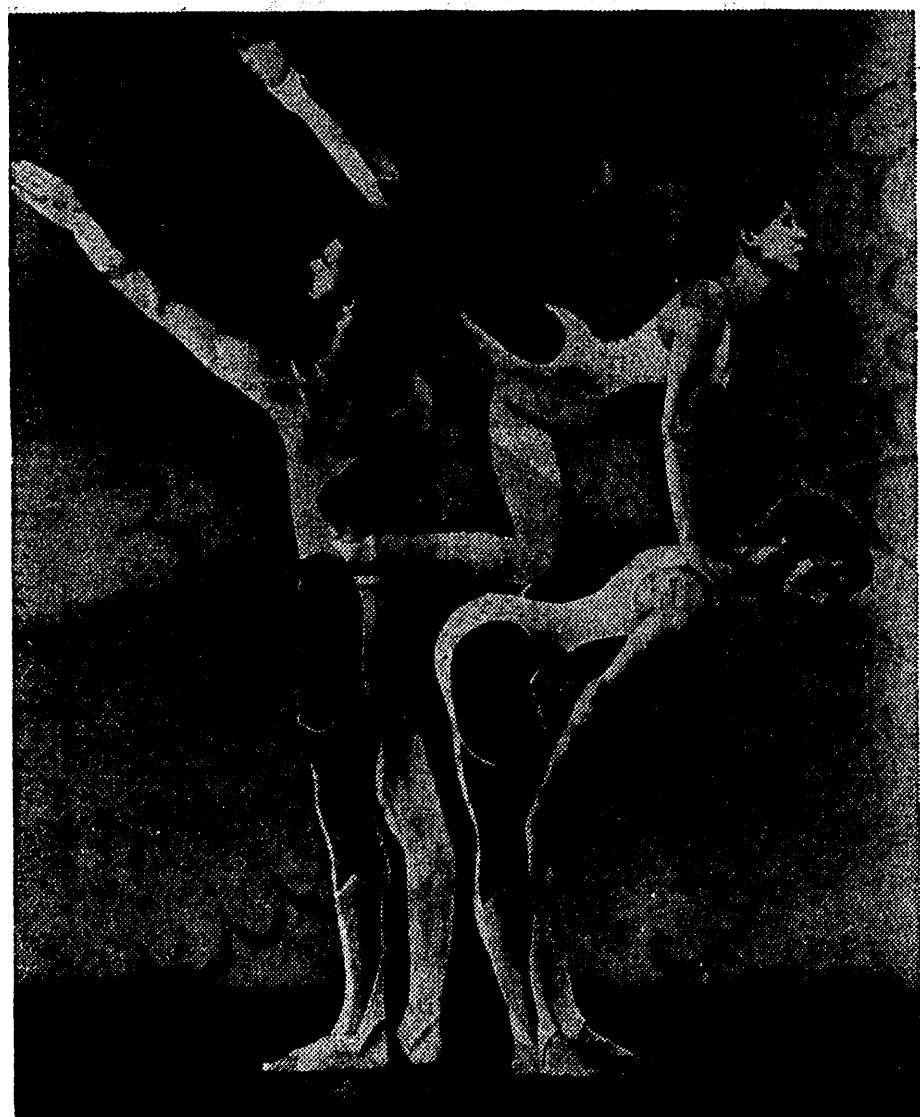
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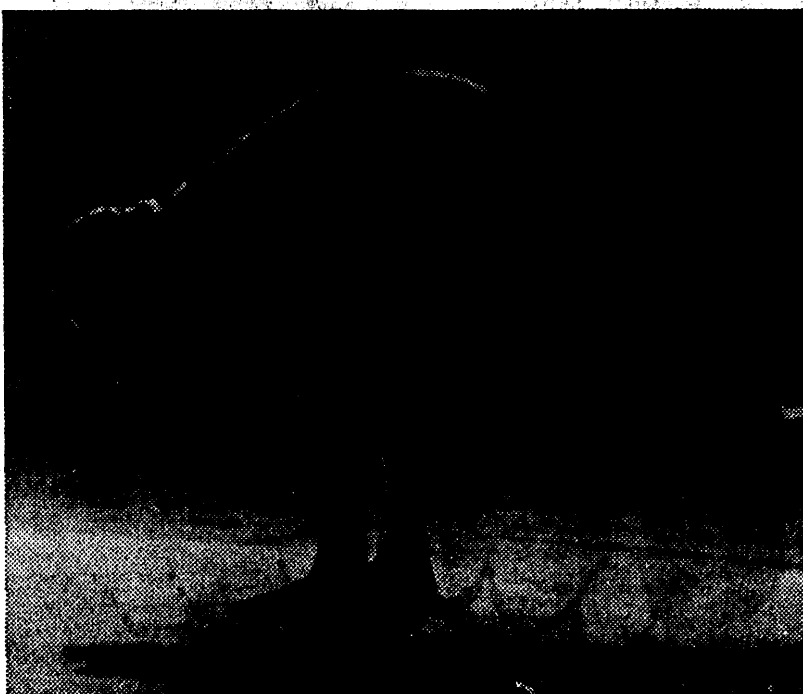


"Personnae," one of dances performed for school audience in only suitable local auditorium, at Troy State University.

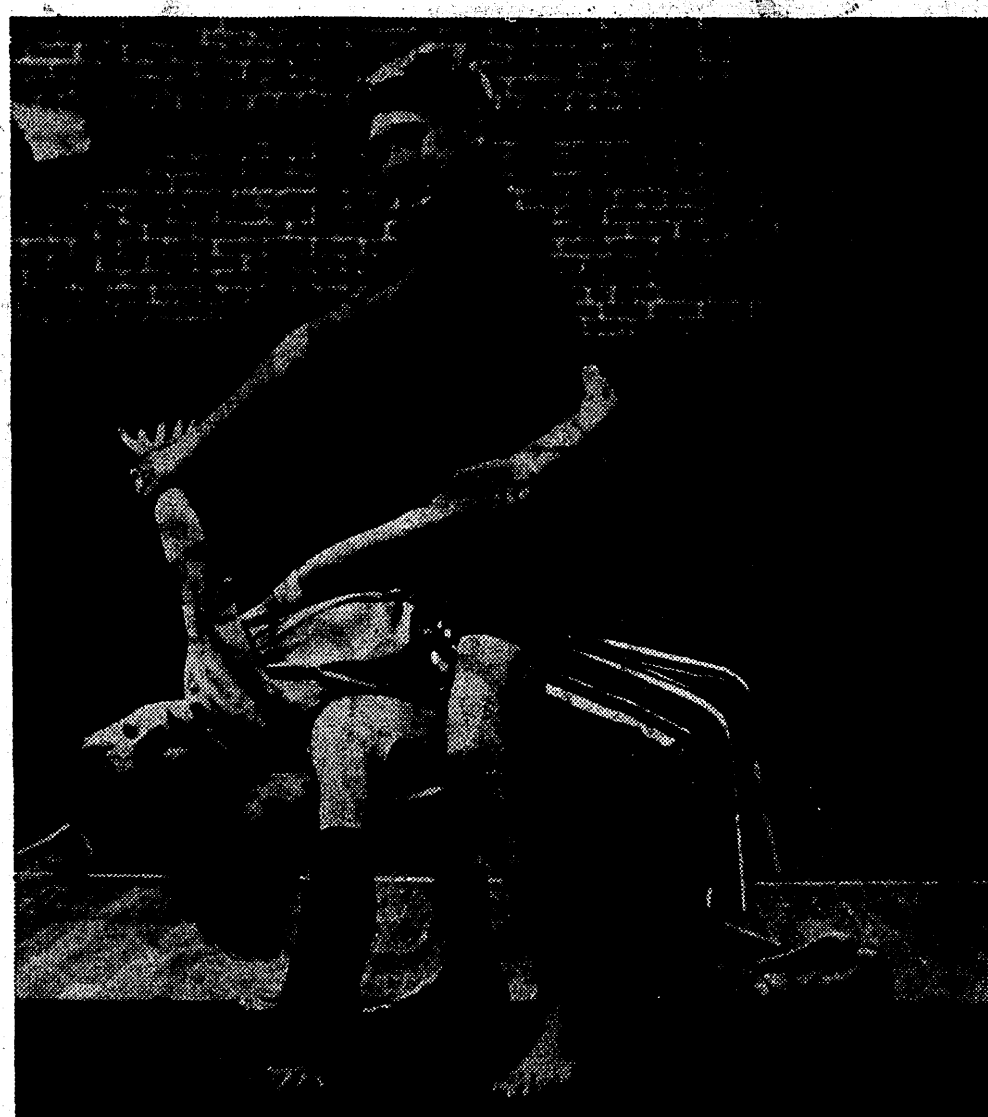
Before the Murray Louis Dance Company's visit, dance didn't really mean much to the schoolchildren of Troy, Ala. And if it hadn't been for a U.S. Office of Education project, it's highly improbable that they would have seen and had classes from not only a professional company, but a virtuoso, avant-garde modern-dance ensemble.

The dancers spent two weeks in Troy working with the schools. The project which brought them in aims to expand the role of the arts in education and includes taking professional artists in the performing and visual arts into the classrooms. Its full title is Interdisciplinary Model Program in the Arts for Children and Teachers —shortened to IMPACT. And impact it did on Troy, as the pictures show.

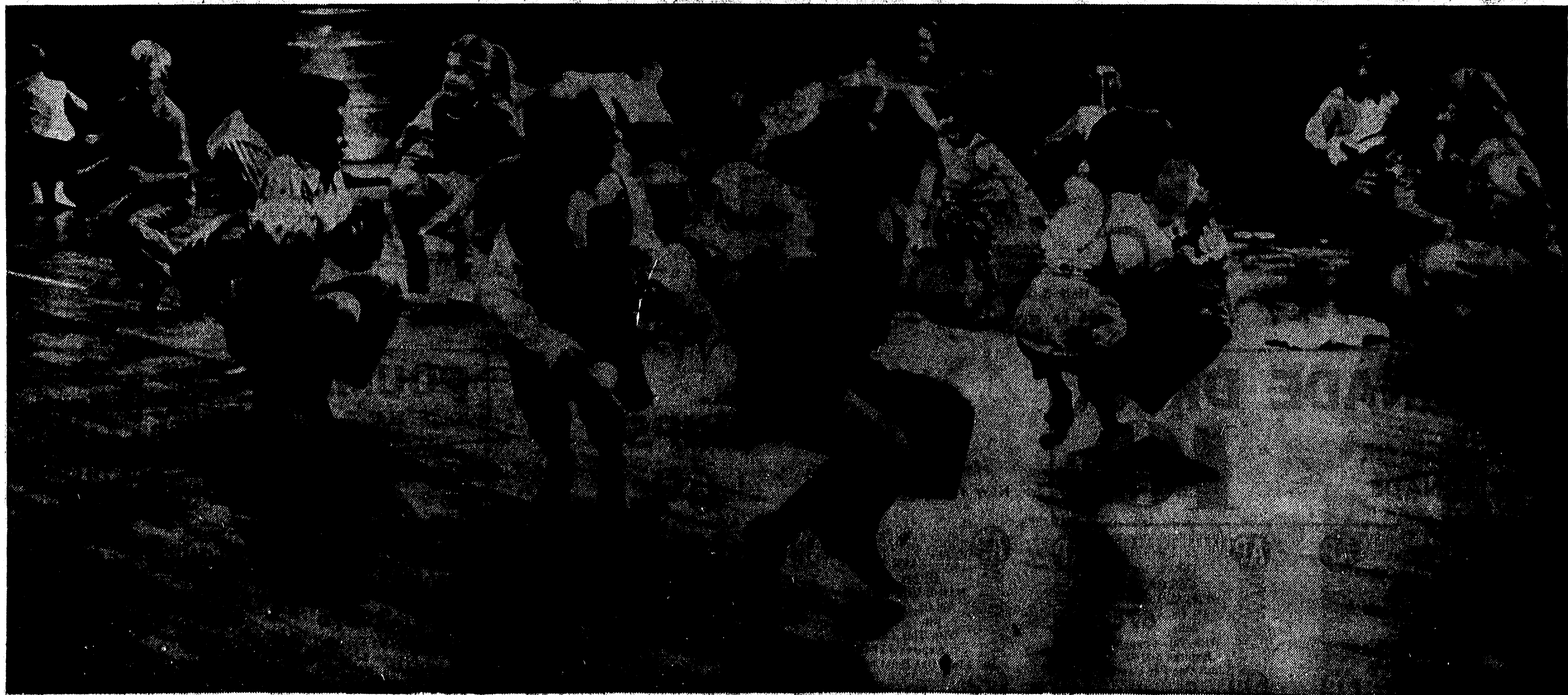
—AP Newsfeatures.



Most of action is in the schools: dancers gave two-hour classes to groups of 20-30 children, grades 1 to 8.



Children become the performers: dancers taught and demonstrated at 4 schools in all, with several visits to each.



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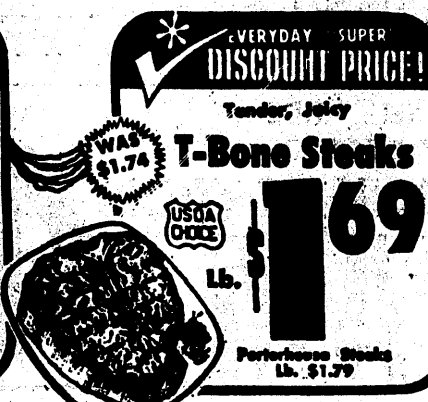
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Bridge

Feeler-Play Keys Grand Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 24	
♠ 932	♥ A752
♦ 832	♣ 985
WEST (D)	
♠ 8	♥ 74
♦ KQJ10986	♣ 43
♠ QJ	♥ 97654
♦ Q82	♣ 10743
SOUTH	
♠ AKQJ1085	♥ Void
♦ AK10	♣ AKJ
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
3♥ Pass Pass 7♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

Here is another teacher's hand for advanced pupils. Sallie Johnson of Westport, Conn., who uses it, has won around a dozen women's national titles.

Sallie suggests that South gamble on seven, but does not criticize a bid of just six spades. The play at either contract should be made the same.

South must duck the heart lead for two reasons. The first reason is that West just might hold nine hearts. The second is that there is no hurry about taking the discard on the ace of hearts. The nine of spades is a sure entry to dummy and South wants to find out something more about the hand before committing himself.

Therefore, South ruffs the first trick and plays his ace of trumps. Both opponents follow nicely and South can now explore in the minor suits.

South starts with diamonds. He plays his ace and is rewarded by seeing the queen or jack drop from the West hand. He continues with the diamond king and when the other high diamond drops, South enters dummy by means of a low spade to the nine, discards his jack of clubs on the heart ace and claims all the tricks.

South could also make the hand by discarding the jack of clubs at trick one, but the normal discard would be the diamond 10 and he would wind up losing the club finesse and the grand slam.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

24

CHORD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♥ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ KJ54 ♥ K876 ♦ 84 ♣ Q107

What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner probably holds just three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

SUPT. SCHNAKE OF CASS ATTENDS LLCC CONFERENCE

BEARDSTOWN — Leland Schnake, superintendent of Cass County Education Service Region, was among the group of area school administrators who were guests of Lincoln Land Community College at a conference in Springfield May 16.

Following lunch at the Heritage House, superintendents were greeted by Dr. Poorman, president of Lincoln Land College, and other faculty and board members. The group attended short talks by the deans of the different departments. Question and answer sessions followed, with college staff members discussing some of their problems and plans for the future.

Although the junior colleges were established partially to teach vocational-technical courses, approximately 80 per cent of the student body wishes to transfer to a four-year school when they finish at Lincoln Land. In the coming years, the college hopes to encourage greater enrollment in the one- or two-year vocational-technical courses.

Lincoln Land now has an enrollment of 4,650 students, of which 2,150 are day students. The rest are persons employed during the day who attend evening classes. Students vary in age from late teens to the fifties and sixties, though most are in the younger group.

Extension classes are also offered in different towns within the college district.

The conference concluded with a tour of the new campus.

Adjust your auto seat so you're four to eight inches from the lower rim of the steering wheel, advise safety experts.

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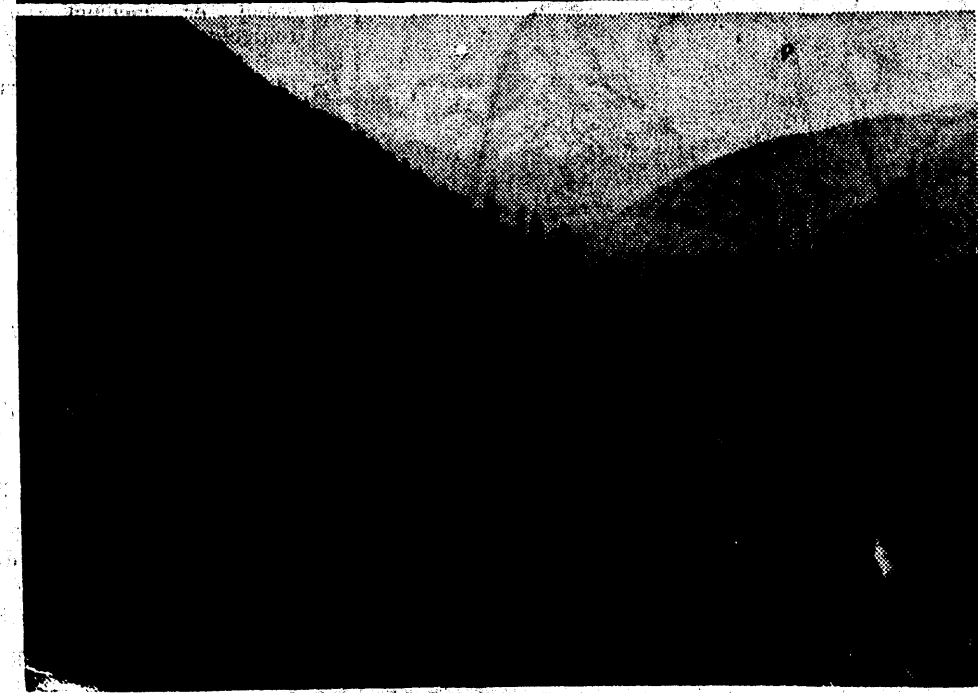
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for a forest begins in a greenhouse. Timber is one natural resource that is renewable, with the process starting in research centers where genetically improved strains are developed. Greenhouse babying of seedlings encourages dramatically increased growth after transplanting.



Above, seedlings are planted by hand in logged-over areas. Above left, a stand of young timber is fertilized by helicopter. Left, a mature stand. Photos illustrate a massive 1971-72 reforestation project of a major producer, Weyerhaeuser, during which some 75 million seedlings were planted in two Pacific Northwest—Washington and Oregon—and five Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Greatly Modernized Mines Hard To Detect, Disarm

By ROBERT A. DOKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hundreds and possibly thousands of underwater mines dropped by U.S. Navy planes to seal North Vietnam's ports are highly sophisticated devices unlike the old iron contact mines familiar to World War II sailors.

The new mines can be triggered by a variety of means and are equipped with timing devices much like an alarm that both automatically arm and deactivate them.

The timing is determined before the mines are air dropped into the sea.

With President Nixon allowing a three-day grace period for foreign vessels to safely

leave North Vietnam's ports, the mines were set to become armed after 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The U.S. Navy formally notified all shipping of the mines Tuesday afternoon, saying any ships sailing the affected waters "must do so at their own risk."

Once dropped into place, military officials believe the North Vietnamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hanoi has but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any significant effect, the officials say.

However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Mos-

cow will send them to Hanoi's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines.

The mines weigh about 1,000 pounds each and can be dropped from virtually any Air Force or Navy bomber-type aircraft.

Mines used by the United States during World War II were relatively simple devices—spiked iron balls which exploded on contact with a ship. Since they floated on or just below the water's surface,

they were often easily detected.

The mines now being seeded in North Vietnamese waters either lay on the muddy bottom or are suspended by cable at various depths, waiting for passing ships to trigger their powerful explosive charge.

The three principal types of mines in the U.S. arsenal are: —Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's propeller comes within range.

—Magnetic mines, normally used in shallow water, that detonate when a ship passes overhead interrupting its magnetic field.

—Pressure mines, also used in shallow water, that explode when the mine senses a change in water pressure created by a passing ship.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography, a lifetime hobby but also a major element in my work, has brought me continuous joy in picture taking, a wonderful outlet for creativity and a world of friends with whom photography has been shared.

However, I found out recently that it returns dividends far beyond what conceivably might be expected. It was an overwhelming experience to discover that a cross-section of people, prominent in the world of photography, had conceived and organized a significant occasion at which I was to be honored.

In my case, the significant occasion coincided with what is officially called "retirement."

It is true I had become 65 and that I had worked for the past 45 years at The Associated Press. And it is true that in all that time I've had a close relationship with photography—as a photo retoucher, a picture editor and layout maker, a photo art director and, since 1948, as camera columnist. Retirement, then, seemed a fitting end to a long chapter.

Actually, my retirement means relief only from the daily pressures at the office and now I am able to pursue my hobbies at a gentler pace. One hobby, as you are aware, is photography; the other is magic. And because photography is such a good mixer, I've been able to combine both hobbies. The result is "Photo-Magic," a special presentation of tricks, each of which has a photographic angle.

mains my No. 1 hobby and though I've left my AP desk, I'll continue to communicate with camera fans throughout the country through this weekly "Camera Angles" column.

About 200 people found time to gather at a luncheon to mark the occasion of that double decision—to retire yet continue in the photo field.

Of course, it was a pleasant experience to hear others say that my column writing during the past 24 years has made an important contribution in the photographic field because it informed or shared the joys of picture taking with millions of readers.

By coincidence, during the proceedings, the 1972 Pulitzer Prizes were announced with the spot news photography award to Horst Faas and Michel Laurent, AP staff cameramen, for their series "Death in Dacca." This made Faas the only two-time winner of a Pulitzer Prize for photography. He had won it in 1965 for his portfolio on Vietnam.

It was noted that I have prepared all the exhibit presentations which Associated Press enters in all major contests and the 1972 award made the seventh Pulitzer Prize in photography which I had put together.

The very first one, in 1951, was done on a volunteer basis because AP's nominee was my younger brother, Max Desfor, whose coverage of the Korean War as a staff photographer was being entered. When his picture of Korean natives scrambling with their possessions on their backs over the broken girders of a bombed-out bridge—won the 1951 Pulitzer

Attuned To Talent

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, unknown, American pianist has arrived in America, after spending half his life in the boondocks of Germany.

He is Michael Ponti, 34, balding and not especially romantic looking, but playing the music of the Romantic Revival, the 19th and early 20th century music written by composers who are forgotten or nearly forgotten, many of whom were also virtuoso pianists. Some critics say that Ponti plays this music with the bravura and style of a Horowitz.

Ponti was born in Germany. His father, an American of Italian descent, was in the U.S. Foreign Service. His mother is German. He grew up in Washington, D.C., and began piano lessons and recitals there. At 17 he went back to Germany with his family and "somehow just got stuck there."

He is a living example that bright talent can, even in this day of quick discoveries and rapid, transworld communications, be hidden for a long time under a bushel basket.

When Ponti made his New York debut recently, it was his first time in the country in 17 years. He was known to people who follow classical music through some recent recordings and some excited word of mouth. His recital was sold out—a rare thing for a debut.

In a now-or-never gesture to get the attention on which to build a big international career—Ponti is unusually old to be making a New York concert debut—he listed 54 encores in the program and announced that he was ready to play all night. However, after a two-hour program in which he exhibited a dazzling technique and astounding speed, plus nine encores lasting an hour, he sensed that his audience was becoming tired and he bowed himself off the stage. He didn't play all night, but he certainly riveted attention on the pianistic skills and stamina of Michael Ponti.

So, how did Ponti remain hidden to the world for so long? He doesn't know. "It just sort of happened." On his 21st birthday he made his first major professional appearance, with the Frankfurt Radio Orchestra, on a day's notice, taking the place of Andor Foldes, who got sick, playing Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto." That was well received and a booking agency signed him. From 1958 through 1964, they got him 150 concerts in West Germany.

Ponti, also went on USIS tours. "Some places had more cows than people." He took anything that was offered, unable to figure out how to go on to bigger things. "I started out way at the bottom," he says. "I got \$10 per diem. I played in every little tank town. But it had its advantages. I was able to get experience."

Ponti worked up from \$10 per diem, but not fast. "The thing is to survive and make some kind of living. I didn't want to teach and I haven't taught a note. If people asked me to play this or that, I would say, yes, I knew it, and learn it in a hell of a hurry."

"All the time I was also studying and practicing."

"I think the emotional part of music, getting something across to an audience, is much more important than note perfection. If you want note perfection, you can take a machine, have it computed and have a robot come out on stage and play."

"Still, you can't come out and miss all the notes. To have good technique you have to work. It doesn't come from not practicing. People ask how I can play so fast. Well, I wasn't born with this facility."

Now, Ponti is married, has three children and lives in Freiburg. "We live in a garden apartment. I was practicing

Prize, my volunteer job became an annual assignment.

To bridge the years of memories, the committee had secretly arranged a taped message from Max, now stationed in Tokyo—another thrilling surprise.

To thank everyone individually for this memorable event is an impossibility, but a special tip of my lens cap must go to: Yousuf Karsh, of Ottawa, Canada; and Ollie Atkins, chief of the White House photo staff, for their inspiring letters; to the groups which flew in from Rochester and Binghamton, N.Y.; Los Angeles, Kansas City, Chicago and Miami; to the officials of photographic and magic organizations who sent telegrams; to Joe Ehrenreich, head of EPOI, for his keynote talk; to David Eisen-drath and Al Levin for their witty MCing; and to Chuck Kurtak of GTE Sylvania, who put the whole thing together.

Finally, my thanks to you photo fans and newspaper readers, for without you ... I wouldn't be here.

No two persons have identical fingerprints and their pattern cannot be altered.

Scriabin sonatas for the recording and the chickens in our chicken house quit laying. So we killed them and ate them and I moved the piano into the chicken coop and practice out there now."

Another thing Ponti did in his early days in Germany was enter contests. He entered two dozen in six years, often coming in second, which doesn't help advance a career very much.

Ponti won one, the Busoni, in Italy, in 1964. He won \$3,000 and 20 engagements in Italy. That did, however, launch him in Italy and he has played there every year since.

The break came, finally, when Vox Records decided to record music from the Romantic Revival and a friend of Ponti's suggested his name. "Vox asked if I knew the complete piano works of Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky and Scriabin and some others they wanted me to do. I said, 'Oh, yes.' Actually I learned about 98 per cent of them from scratch."

The record led to reviews in music magazines and the beginning of fame. The Swedish maestro Sixten Ehrling conducted at a concert where Ponti was soloist and later took him to Stockholm for concerts. Now Ehrling is conductor of the Detroit Symphony and he invited Ponti there. The pianist seized the opportunity to give a New York concert on his way to Detroit.

On the basis of these appearances and a very few others, booked practically at the last minute, there will be a Michael Ponti tour of the United States next season.



ALL DECKED OUT in chef's hat is Pooch, an eight week old charmer who is ready to bake a cake for an animal shelter bake sale in Pekin, Ill. He was just about ready to stir the batter when this picture was taken. UPI Photo

Conditions Worse Than Last Year

Summer Job Outlook Bleak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The situation is bleak for Illinois youths seeking jobs this summer, and some state officials say conditions are worse than last year when the Illinois State Employment Service placed only about 15,000 applicants.

The major exception is in the Chicago area where the summer employment outlook appears the same as last year when 37,000 youths were hired by private industry.

Squeezing the tight job market is the returning military service veteran who has top priority on employment. A spokesman for the ISES says veterans are returning to Illinois at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 a month and that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and many industries are giving them first opportunities.

"I'm afraid it's rather a grim picture for the kids this year," says an ISES spokesman. A conservative estimate by officials is that only one-sixth of 80,000 to 90,000 youths seeking jobs will find them.

James O'Connor of the Mayor's Committee on Summer Jobs for Youth in Chicago is more optimistic.

"The summer employment situation appears to be the same as a year ago. Many industries still are not recovered from the recession but we see strength in the steel industry which is a traditionally large summer employer," O'Connor said.

"The private sector that participated in the summer program last year provided about 37,000 jobs. We have a goal of 40,000 jobs this year," O'Connor said.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps program which is funded by the federal government placed 28,000 youths in summer employment last year, he said. "The final approval for this year's program has not come though we hope it will be about the same as last year," he said.

O'Connor said the youth seeking a job this summer "has a fair chance to get one, but a substantial number of people between 16 and 21 just won't get jobs."

A random survey by The Associated Press showed that the situation improved over last summer in the Danville area. But Jose Velasquez, head of the ISES office in Danville, noted that's because only a half-dozen persons were placed in jobs with local industry last year.

In East St. Louis, officials are pessimistic that this year's summer employment will match last year's. The Granite City Army Depot has been shut down and Scott Air Force Base near Belleville has reduced the number of available summer jobs.

Darrel Stites, ISES coordinator in East St. Louis, said only about 10 per cent who want summer jobs will get them. Joseph Tucker, ISES head in Belleville, agreed with Stites' assessment.

"Most kids are going to have to use imagination," Tucker said. "They've got to really beat the bushes. They have to keep going back and bugging the employers so the employers will know they really want to

work."

In Freeport, officials assessed the outlook as poor. They said one in four persons seeking summer employment will probably get it—a greater percentage than was estimated in most areas of the state.

Robert Burns, researcher for the ISES in Bloomington, said he knows of no available jobs in the area for the summer and officials at Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois State universities in the area sounded almost as bleak.

"Students are begging for jobs," said Karen Clemmons, financial aids adviser at Illinois State, who estimated a maximum of 15 jobs may be open and quite a few of these will simply be babysitting.

Ann Meierhofer of Illinois Wesleyan said simply: "It's a dead end."

A survey of industry in Peoria showed the same response.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., said no summer help will be needed and others just said prospects were very slim.

The ISES spokesman said the bleak picture was caused by a slowly loosening job market which is first absorbing the number of layoffs made by industry in tighter economic times; by the returning veterans; and that, simply, more young persons are in school at a time when the demand for temporary summer employment is increasing. "It's simply not what it was," the spokesman said.



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Rate Restaurants, Hotels Across U.S.

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Many
travelers still rely on the stars
to help chart their courses
through unfamiliar territory.
These stars, however, are
those used by two authoritative

guide books to rate hotels and
restaurants in the United States
and Europe.
The Mobil Travel Guide to
the continental United States
bestows one to five stars on the
various establishments, rated
while France's prestigious

reports from users of the
popular guides.
More than 24,000 establish-
ments are rated in the 1972
edition of the Mobil Guide
books, published in seven
regional issues and sold singly
or as a set. Only 36-12 resorts,
11 restaurants, 10 hotels and
three motels were awarded
the top accolade.
Leading States
California leads with eight
five-starred facilities, followed
by New York with six, Florida

Arizona, Biltmore, Phoenix,
and Marriott's Camel-
back Inn and Mountain Sha-
dows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.;
The Breakers, Palm Beach,
Colo.
Resorts: Arizona Biltmore,
Phoenix, and Marriott's Camel-
back Inn and Mountain Sha-
dows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.;
The Breakers, Palm Beach,

Florida Biltmore, Phoenix,
and Marriott's Camel-
back Inn and Mountain Sha-
dows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.;
The Breakers, Palm Beach,
Colo.
Resorts: Arizona Biltmore,
Phoenix, and Marriott's Camel-
back Inn and Mountain Sha-
dows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.;
The Breakers, Palm Beach,

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Resorts: Arizona Biltmore,
Phoenix, and Marriott's Camel-
back Inn and Mountain Sha-
dows, both Scottsdale, Ariz.;
The Breakers, Palm Beach,

France has slipped slightly,
with only 626 restaurants
winning star rating, compared
to 636 last year.
Michelin lists 550 one-star
restaurants, with 38 new
additions and 46 dropped from
the 1971 roster, for a net loss of
eight. Of the 64 two-starred
restaurants, six were new while
eight were dropped for a net
loss of two.
All 12 restaurants rated
three-stars in 1971 retained
their top standing this year.

restaurants lost one star,
including four in Paris alone.
Downgraded were the Espadon
restaurant in the Hotel Ritz,
the Regence-Plaza restaurant in
the Hotel Plaza Athenee, the
Relais Paris Est in the east
railway station and La Coquille.
Michelin also rates sightsee-
ing attractions and includes
maps and helpful tips for the
tourist. Instructions on how to
use the guide and other
information are printed in
English as well as other
languages.

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Sale Days: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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A variety of styles in solids & pat-
terns. Asst. fashion colors in small-
medium-large.

LADIES STRETCH NYLON JAMAICA SHORTS

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SALE

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style in new fashion colors. Solids
& jacquards 100% double knit
nylon. Sizes 8-18.

MISSIES 100% NYLON STRETCH KNEE PANT

REG. 4.27

\$3.54

Pull on style with elasticized
waist & stitch front crease. New
fashion colors. Sizes 10-18.

PEIGNOIR SETS

REG. 4.27

\$3.00

2 pc. ensembles. Beautifully
lace & embroidered trimming.
Pastel & high shades. Sizes
S-M-L.

BRASSIERES

REG. 1.97

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Soft & natural look with elastic back, adjustable
stretch straps & new low plunge. White in sizes
A-B-C cups 32-40.

LADIES SWIMSUIT BONANZA

REG. TO
12.84

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1 & 2 piece in a great assortment of styles.
New fashion colors in solids and prints. Junior,
Missy & Half Sizes.

MENS SWIMWEAR

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Boxers, long legs & briefs. Knits,
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Double knit jacquards &
denim look. New colors &
styles in sizes S-L.

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REG. 4.87 & 5.44

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REG. 5.87 & 6.44

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night — trips or diaper bags.

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cotton. 30 x 60.

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shorts with elastic waist & contrast
trim tank top. Size 3-6x.

GIRLS TERRY ROMPER

REG. TO 3.27

\$2.44

Zipper front with 2 front
pockets. In stripes or solids.
Machine washable. Sizes 4-6x
& 7-14.

FOR JR. BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

REG. TO 1.19

77¢

Crew necks, polo & tank
tops. Asst. stripes &
jacquard fancies. Various
colors. 100% cotton. Sizes
3-7.

PERMANENT PRESS SHORTS

REG. TO 1.27

77¢

Full boxer. Frayed legs &
cut-offs. Asst. patterns &
colors. Sizes 3-7.

WOMENS SANDAL SALE

REG. 2.91

\$2.33

Earth bare stitch out sandals,
white jordana stitch amalfi &
white patent ankle straps. All
styles in sizes 5-10.

Stuffed Fish Fillets Take On Festive Look

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
If you want to serve fish fil-
lets to company, one of the best
things you can do with them is
to stuff them. This way they
look and taste festive.

The following recipe has an
interesting stuffing—blue
cheese goes into it and the
cheese contributes zing. When
we offered this dish at our
house it was highly approved.
We think you'll like it, and it's
easy to prepare. We got it
ready several hours ahead,
then baked it just in time for
serving.

FISH ROLLUPS WITH BLUE CHEESE STUFFING

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup minced parsley 1
small or medium tomato,
coarsely chopped
1/4 cup minced celery 1/4 cup
firmly packed blue cheese 3
cups soft bread crumbs 1 egg,
well beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 6
flounder fillets, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
pounds juice of 1 lemon

In a 10-inch skillet over low
heat melt 1/4 cup of the butter;
add parsley, tomato and celery
and cook, stirring often, for
about 10 minutes. Remove from
heat. Crumble in cheese, then
add crumbs, egg and salt; mix
well.

Spread mixture on fish fillets
and roll up each fillet; fasten
each with 1 or 2 toothpicks.

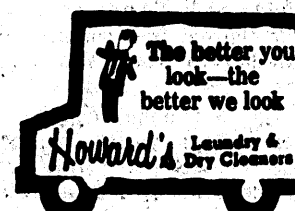
Butter an oblong 1 1/2-quart
glass baking dish (10 by 8 by
1 1/2 inches) or similar utensil.
Place stuffed fish rolls in dish.

Melt remaining 1/4 cup but-
ter; mix in lemon juice; pour
over fish rolls.

Bake in a preheated 350-de-
gree oven until fish is opaque
through and flakes easily when
tested with a fork—about 30
minutes. Good served with the
juices spooned over rice.
Makes 6 servings.

Hope on Road, Again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Bob
Hope will travel to France to
participate in American Sports
Week in Paris, May 22-29, for
the benefit of the Eisenhower
wing of the American Hospital
in the French capital.



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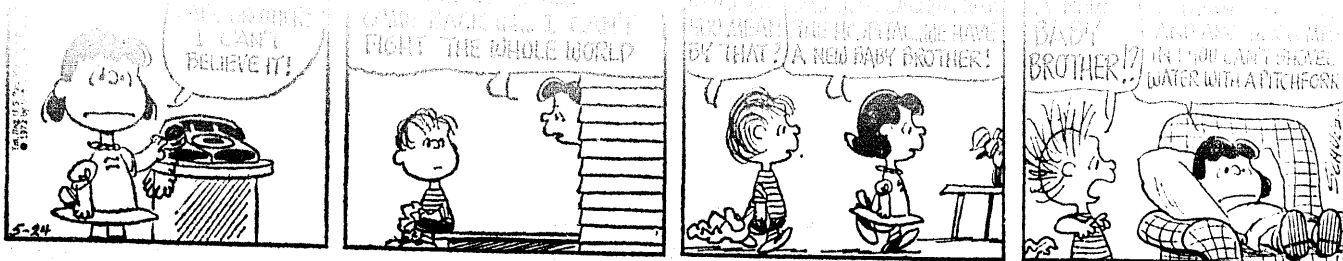
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Betty Canary You're Living In The Past If ...

It happens to everyone. Suddenly this young man asks if you mind his using the car tonight and you realize it's your Billy and why isn't he where he belongs—upstairs in his crib with his Teddybear and the race cars he sleeps with?

And, you ask, "Where has the time gone?"

It doesn't really matter where the time has gone. Probably the most important thing to realize is there is still some time left. Still, one should notice, don't you think?

You are living in the past if: Your son is looking down when he says, "Mother, stop talking to me as if I'm a child!" Those jars of baby food you're keeping for emergency are three years old.

Your kids suggest you play a game with them and you bring out Junior Scrabble and they are at the table counting

out poker chips.

You're saving clothing for the youngest daughter even though you're wearing her last year's winter jacket.

Your oldest daughter says, "Look, Ma, I can't carry a Cinderella lunchbox to junior college!"

You take your son shopping and you're looking at little red wagons while he's looking at mini-bikes.

Those jacks you brought home from the shopping trip—your daughter thought it was a "joke" present.

Your children say, "Mother, why do you keep the cleanser and bleach on the top shelf—I get tired of having to get them for you!" and you realize they can reach your safety shelf but you can't.

You got that little vase down when you saw the first dandelions but nobody brought you a bouquet.

Cooking Is Fun

Strawberry Angelfood A La Mode

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Ham Spread

TRUSSES
We guarantee to hold your rump or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

Thrifty space saving wardrobe storage
Howard's
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

with Assorted Crackers
Strawberry Angelfood
a la Mode
Beverage
STRAWBERRY ANGELFOOD A LA MODE
Use homemade or bought angelfood cake for this delicious dessert.
2 pint baskets strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
6 to 8 slices angelfood cake
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Wash and drain strawberries; hull and slice; sprinkle with sugar and mix gently; cover and refrigerate. At serving time arrange a slice of angelfood cake on each dessert plate; top with scoops of ice cream and the strawberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
Prehistoric animals have always excited and entranced the minds of men whether they be archeologists or philatelists. Stepping out of the past when they ruled the world millions of years ago, the huge dinosaurs are reproduced in beautiful color on a new set of six stamps by the Republic of Maldives. Depicted are: edaphosaurus, stegosaurus, diplodocus, triceratops, pteranodon and tyrannosaurus.

A souvenir sheet containing the pteranodon and the tyrannosaurus (the two highest values) also was released for collectors.

At the same time, the Maldives issued another multicolored set of six picturing national costumes of six different countries—Scotland, Netherlands, Norway, Hungary, Austria and Spain. No souvenir sheet was released with this set.

To the many collectors who specialize in the stamps of the Queen Elizabeth II reign, the 1972 edition of the Commonwealth Catalog is a welcome addition. In this leading reference work by Lindquist Publications, many new missing color varieties have been included for Great Britain, the Channel Islands and other Commonwealth countries. First-day covers are also listed and priced.

The 404-page catalog may be obtained directly from H. L. Lindquist Publications, 153 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y. 10014. The cost is \$5.75 postpaid.

Readers who have been inquiring about the latest issues of Israel can still get the Independence Day set of four featuring the "Gates of Jerusalem" at their local stamp dealers. Available as well are two new singles—the Tomb of Jethro stamp, showing the olive grove where history says that Moses' father-in-law was buried, and the Memorial Day stamp depicting a spray of flowers.

Minkus Publications has a Deluxe Album for Israel which comes in two separate volumes, one for singles and another for tab singles complete with supplement through 1971 for \$19.90. It is also available in individual albums for singles only and tab singles only.

Four new stamps commemorating the centenary of "Telecommunications in the Barbados" have been issued by that island which received full independence from Great Britain in 1966.

The 4-cent stamp illustrates "Transmitting Then and Now." The 10 cent shows the Communication ship Stanley Angwin off the St. Lawrence Coast awaiting messages from Inletstat, the communications satellite. The 35-cent adhesive pictures Interstat IV launched in 1971. The highest value is a 50 cents and shows a Scatter Station which spreads out the information to other transmitters.

Here's a checklist for upcoming U.S. stamps.

On June 26 the 6-cent commemorative for Wolf Trap Farm with first-day ceremonies at Vienna, Va. 22180; July 4 the 8-cent American Revolution Bicentennial block of four at Williamsburg, Va., 23185; July 28 the 15 cent honoring McKinley Park, Alaska, 99755.

On Aug. 17 in Washington, D.C. 20013 there will be four Olympic stamps—6 cents for postal cards, 8 cents for surface letters, 11 cents for airmail and 15 cents for surface letters and airmail post cards beyond the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

Watch this column for further details and other U.S. issues scheduled for the balance of this year.

Texas is nicknamed the Lone Star State because the state flag boasts a single star on a red, white and blue field.

RADIATORS

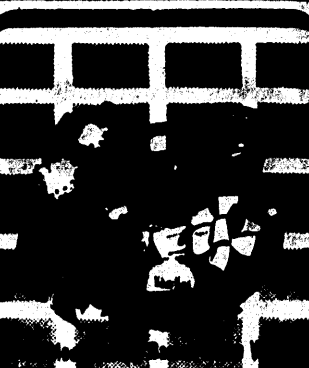
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2 - Piece & 3 - Piece

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Third Group Of Early Bird Specials

1/2 PRICE

Budget Shop Specials

FIRST FLOOR

DRESS FAIR

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\$ 4.00 Values to \$ 8.00
\$ 7.00 Values to \$15.00
\$14.00 Values to \$25.00

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One complete group of famous brand sportswear, which includes blazers, skirts, slacks, the colors are red, white, and blue light weight knits.

REDUCED 20%

Assorted Group of Sportswear Drastically Reduced

Blouses, values to \$7.00	SALE \$1.00
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Tunic tops, values to \$17.00	SALE \$4.49
Hot pants of blue denim, values to \$20.00	SALE \$4.49
Knickers of light weight denim, values to \$15.00	SALE \$4.49

Lingerie

Full length slips, lace trim, Antron, values to \$8.00 SALE \$3.49
Colors white, pink, beige, blue, green
Special purchase of short sleeve gowns, compare to \$7.00, Our Price \$4.00
Good colors and sizes

Playtex Summer Sale Of Girdles & Bras

SAVE **\$1.01 & 71c**

Accessories

Just in time for summer, White Vinyl Hand Bags
Values to \$10.00

SALE \$6.99

2nd group of Hand Bags, all colors, leather and vinyl.

1/2 Price

Great Group of Assorted Jewelry

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First quality, regular \$1.49 SALE 89c
Colors navy, beige, taupe
Out sizes XL \$3.00 SALE \$1.29
Cotton panties, regular 79c SALE PRICE 49c
Nylon panties 39c

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Demo County Chiefs Non-Certified Due In 1985

Meet With Walker

By H. JOSEF HERBERT
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Although still carrying scars from their rough and tumble primary, Democratic candidates for state office sought to solidify the party image Tuesday at a meeting with the state's county chairmen.

Daniel J. Walker, the party's maverick gubernatorial candidate, received a healthy round of applause from the chairmen, almost all of whom had backed Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the primary.

"I am a Democrat, and I am proud to be a Democrat," Walker declared. "I want to work with you county chairmen and defeat Mr. Ogilvie in November."

A sampling of comments by the chairmen attending the meeting showed that Walker is becoming more popular with the party's regulars across the state.

"Sure it was a shock to start with, but Dan is coming right along. Right now, he's our candidate," said Marion Coleman, the chairman in Clay County in southern Illinois.

John Redenour, president of the chairmen's organization, said:

"My county and I were the first in the state to endorse Paul Simon. But my county and I now will endorse Dan Walker."

The luncheon was attended by the cream of the Democratic leadership in state politics.

In addition to Walker and Simon, present were state Auditor Michael Howlett, running for secretary of state, Rep. Roman Pucinski, a candidate for U.S. senator; state Sen. Tom Lyons, candidate for attorney general; Dean Barringer, candidate for comptroller; Sen. Cecil Partee, the top Democrat in the Senate, and Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction.

Walker made a strong pitch to win the chairmen's support and indicated he wants to work closely with Simon in the upcoming campaign.

Referring to the lieutenant governor, Walker said: "The primary is now behind us. I need his help in this campaign. I want him by my side during this campaign. I want him working with me in state government."

Simon told the chairmen that he is not "just a fair weather Democrat. I'm interested in helping these candidates."

Walker, after attempting to smooth over primary wounds, turned away to attack Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. He said that the governor had pulled "a doublecross" on the people in respect to tax reform.

"He's had a lot of sessions to do something about (the personal property tax and real estate taxes), but it was not until an election year that I heard Mr. Ogilvie talk about relief from these taxes."

Looking toward his campaign, Walker said he intends to "go to towns that have never seen a candidate before" in order to attract votes.

Earlier, Howlett warned the Democrats not to get over confident because of a recent poll which showed Walker having a two-to-one advantage among voters in the state.

LAKE FOR SALE

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — If somebody in the town of Deport tries to sell you the city lake, they might be serious.

The Deport City Council has advertised for sale to the highest bidder the 33.66-acre city lake property, which includes seven acres of surface water and a four-room house.

Deport gets city of Paris water from Pat Mayse Lake, and no longer needs its own lake.

ARENZVILLE — The board of education of Triopia School District No. 27 on May 10 voted to offer contracts to all presently employed non-certified personnel at the salaries adopted at the April meeting. The two exceptions were Patricia Bischoff, unit secretary-bookkeeper, and Charles Grant Arenzville Grade School custodian, whose resignations had already been accepted.

Mr. Brim, the superintendent, was authorized to see the vacancies filled.

It was also voted to offer contracts to Alice M. Hartong and Lynn Williams as part-time reading improvement teachers for the coming school year.

A teacher for educationally handicapped children is to be employed the coming school year on a half-time basis, though the Four Rivers Special Education District. The teacher will be shared with the Meredosia school district.

A special school holiday was declared for June 1 and designated as a Teachers' Work Day, provided that no day of school is lost to that time.

The report of the lunch program examiner was acknowledged and a letter stating compliance with the suggestions it contained has been prepared.

Approval was given Triopia's continued membership in the Illinois High School Association.

Wilbur Tappenbeck was appointed to continue as delegate to the Four Rivers Special Education Council, with Robert Smith as alternate. Charles Burgess will continue as IASB Legislative Contact.

Preparation of the 1972-73 annual budget was authorized.

Summer maintenance work was discussed. The building committee's inspection report will serve as the basis for priorities in the work to be done.

Four major appliances in the home economics department will be replaced according to the trade-in agreement in effect

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Grandma and grandpa: If you're telling your grandchildren of the spectacle of Halley's Comet when you saw it as children in 1910, you're building them up for a disappointment when it returns in 1985.

Halley won't be as bright and won't have the gigantic, phenomenal tail it displayed on its 1910 trip, says University of Arizona astronomer Elizabeth Roemer. Dr. Roemer, a comet specialist, said Halley came within 16 million miles of the earth in 1910.

The famous comet takes a little more than 75 years to make its elongated orbit. However, when it comes back on its next trip around the sun, it won't come nearly as close to earth as in 1910.

Dr. Roemer explained the earth will be in a different position in its annual orbit when Halley reaches its perihelion or near point, to the sun. Halley is expected to be closest to the sun in February of 1985, and will only pass within 66 million miles of the earth at its closest, she said.

Because of that distance, and because of its distance from the sun and angle in relation to the earth, the comet's tail won't appear as long or as bright, she said.

In fact, Dr. Roemer predicted Halley won't be any more spectacular than Comet Bennett was when it passed close to the earth last year. Halley's best visibility to the unaided eye will come in November or December of 1985, she said.

Astronomers will have almost three years to observe and photograph Halley as it swings toward, passes by and then leaves the earth's proximity in the 1980s, Dr. Roemer said. It first will become visible in telescopes in the fall of 1984, and will disappear from telescopic sight in 1987.

She said there is even some discussion among scientists now about the possibility of a manned space trip to "meet" the comet, with the space ship "escorting" Halley as it approaches the earth. Much data about the composition of Halley and of comets in general could be picked up through such a

Others from Jacksonville attending were Mrs. William Fanning; chapter president Robert Anderson; Roy Newberry; Auxiliary president Mary Looker; first vice president Louise Welch, who is also a council member from the local chapter.

The meeting was at St. Nicholas hotel and plans were made for the State convention to be held there July 15-16.

The actual amount of attar in perfume varies from 2 to 10 per cent for cologne and toilet water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

with the firm from whom the original purchase was made.

Changes in the salary schedule provisions include a statement in regard to the new maximum cumulative sick leave which amounts to 100 working days at full pay, and a raise in mileage allowance to 10 cents per mile.

The board also authorized seeking bids for such commodities as gasoline, milk, and bread.

LOCALS AT STATE COUNCIL FOR AWD AND AUXILIARY

Six members of the Jacksonville American War Dads Chapter 2 and Auxiliary Unit attended the May 21st State Council meeting at Springfield.

William Fanning of this city as president of the State AWD conducted that session and Mrs. Mary Quick of Danville was in charge of the Auxiliary.

Others from Jacksonville attending were Mrs. William Fanning; chapter president Robert Anderson; Roy Newberry; Auxiliary president Mary Looker; first vice president Louise Welch, who is also a council member from the local chapter.

The meeting was at St. Nicholas hotel and plans were made for the State convention to be held there July 15-16.

The actual amount of attar in perfume varies from 2 to 10 per cent for cologne and toilet water, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Halley won't be as bright and won't have the gigantic, phenomenal tail it displayed on its 1910 trip, says University of Arizona astronomer Elizabeth Roemer. Dr. Roemer, a comet specialist, said Halley came within 16 million miles of the earth in 1910.

The famous comet takes a little more than 75 years to make its elongated orbit. However, when it comes back on its next trip around the sun, it won't come nearly as close to earth as in 1910.

Dr. Roemer explained the earth will be in a different position in its annual orbit when Halley reaches its perihelion or near point, to the sun. Halley is expected to be closest to the sun in February of 1985, and will only pass within 66 million miles of the earth at its closest, she said.

Because of that distance, and because of its distance from the sun and angle in relation to the earth, the comet's tail won't appear as long or as bright, she said.

In fact, Dr. Roemer predicted Halley won't be any more spectacular than Comet Bennett was when it passed close to the earth last year. Halley's best visibility to the unaided eye will come in November or December of 1985, she said.

Astronomers will have almost three years to observe and photograph Halley as it swings toward, passes by and then leaves the earth's proximity in the 1980s, Dr. Roemer said. It first will become visible in telescopes in the fall of 1984, and will disappear from telescopic sight in 1987.

She said there is even some discussion among scientists now about the possibility of a manned space trip to "meet" the comet, with the space ship "escorting" Halley as it approaches the earth. Much data about the composition of Halley and of comets in general could be picked up through such a

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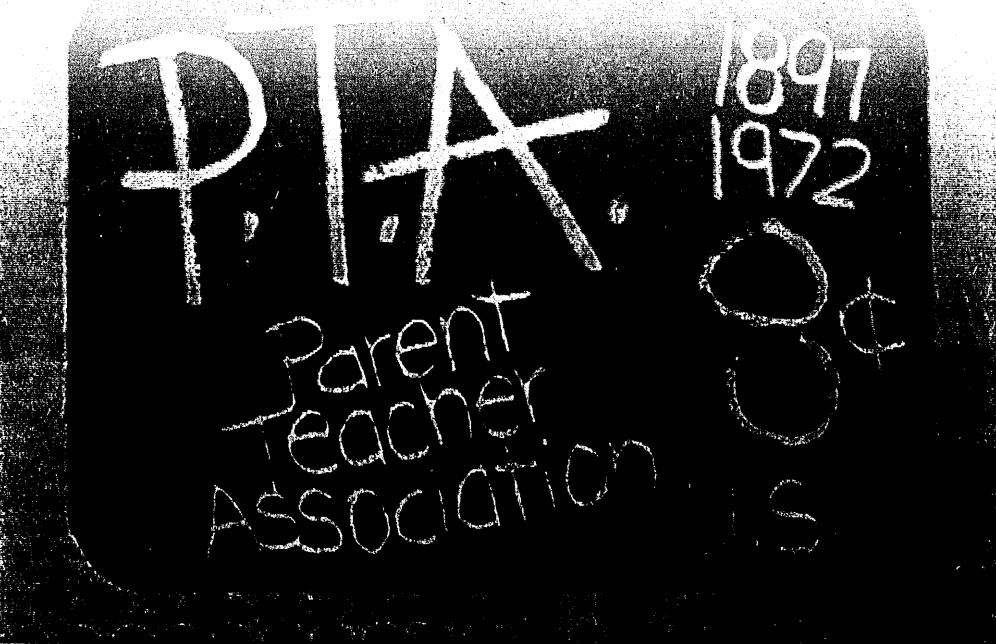
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THIS 8-CENT POSTAGE STAMP saluting the 75th anniversary of the Parent Teacher Association was announced by the U.S. Postal Service Monday. It will be issued Sept. 15 in San Francisco. The design is of a blackboard on which is chalked "P.T.A., Parent Teacher Association, 1897-1972, 8c, U.S." It is bordered in yellow and the chalk is white.

venture, she said. English astronomer Edmund Halley is credited with first sighting the comet in 1682, although he himself traced its

sightings back before Christ. Halley, using Isaac Newton's law of motion, was able to correctly predict the comet would return in 1758, 16 years after his death.

POINT WEST UNIT IN RANSOM HOME

Point West Unit of Homemakers Extension was entertained recently by Mrs. Clarence Ranson at her lovely country home, west of Jacksonville. She was assisted by her niece, Mrs. Alvin Marshall. Mrs. Albert Potter, vice chairman, called the meeting to order, led the pledge to the flag and read a poem, Trees.

Mrs. A. G. Stainforth gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Potter asked for reports from other officers. Mrs. John Becker spoke of the 4-H Achievement Day on June 24th.

The major lesson, Rug and Carpet Care, was given by Mrs. Becker, and included aids in carpet care, different types equipment and light vacuum cleaning in areas used daily with weekly vacuum cleaning more extensively. Moving furniture, removing spills immediately and use of throw rugs were included in the suggestions.

Six members and four guests, Mrs. Carman Potter, Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. George Waters and Mrs. Marshall, were present. Mrs. Potter read a poem, Being Missed, before Mrs. Chester Thomason gave the minor lesson, which she preceded with a poem, You Can Almost Tell. After coming events she showed slides taken at the Chicago Flower Show and closed with the poem, Mother.

The hostess and Mrs. Marshall served delicious refreshments and a plant exchange was held.

BANDS TO COMPETE

DALLAS (AP) — On May 12, the marching bands of Bishop College of Dallas, Grambling College of Grambling, La., Jackson State College of Jackson, Miss., and Southern University of Baton Rouge will compete for \$25,000 in prizes.

The two-hour show will be dedicated to the memory of Louis Armstrong.

All four schools are black universities. The band judged best will win \$10,000, the second place \$7,000 and the other two, \$4,000 each. The competition will be held at Texas Stadium, new home of the Dallas Cowboys.

Capitol Issues Jazz Classics

Popular By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — It is not unusual these days for record companies to dig into their vaults and bring out some of the best performances of the past.

Capitol has just reissued in its Jazz Classics series 10 noteworthy encores ranging from Nat Cole to Gerry Mulligan.

One of the outstanding LPs in this group is "Art Tatum: Solo Piano" (M-11028). Tatum, during his brief lifetime, was admired by jazz devotees for his ability to improvise without distorting the basic themes of the music he chose to play.

On "Willow Weep For Me," Tatum's fingers ripple without seeming effort to weave a clean tapestry. On "Dardanella," he adds a rich texture to each note. All the selections in this session are good ones, including "Don't Blame Me," "It's the Talk of the Town" and "Sweet Lorraine."

The influence that Tatum had on jazz pianists was strong but he never commanded the deep respect that Coleman Hawkins enjoyed in the minds of saxophonists. Coleman was adept at improvising a melody, briefly hiding a theme behind imaginative diversions. In volume 5 of this series, "Coleman Hawkins and His Orchestra: Hollywood Stampede," (Capitol M-11030), Hawkins reveals his musical charisma with interpretations of "April in Paris," "Stardust," "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," "It's the Talk of the Town" and "I'm Through With Love." He also includes some of his own compositions, among them "Hollywood Stampede" and "Too Much of a Good Thing."

Other fine performances in this series include "Trio Days" by the King Cole Trio (M-11033); "Early Autumn" by Woody Herman and His Orchestra (Capitol M-11034); "The Complete Birth of the Cool" by Miles Davis and His Orchestra (Capitol M-11026) and "Artistry in Jazz" by Stan Kenton and His Orchestra (Capitol M-11027).

"The Golden Age of Comedy" (RCA LPV-580) should evoke fond memories from the not-too-distant past. This album contains skits by Wally Cox, Sid Caesar, Bob and Ray, Judy Canova, and Myron Cohen. Some of the older replays are taken from radio shows—Amos 'n' Andy, Eddie Cantor and Fanny Brice. There are many laughs contained therein.

Beetle blighter EAST LANDSING, Mich. (UPI)—Dendrocterus Protuberans may not grab you as something particularly sinister, but it is deadly to the bark beetle that transmits Dutch elm disease, which has all but eliminated the stately shade trees in many areas.

Michigan State University researchers are using the wasp-like parasite because it attacks the beetle larva and could become an important factor in stopping the disease. One problem remains: How to get Dendrocterus Protuberans to survive Michigan winters.

Like It Is LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—The nation's teen-agers don't go along with the Pentagon plans for an all-volunteer army, according to a survey. In fact, the number of high school pupils who plan to go into military service after graduation is at a 20-year low, the most recent Purdue Opinion Poll also reveals.



"LITTER GULP" is the name of this behemoth, with inventor Jerry Fleming of Oroville, Wash., at the controls during a demonstration in St. Louis, Mo. It somewhat resembles a fire truck, and has an extendable collection arm and scoop for picking up bottles, cans, paper and other litter. The arm extends to 17 feet and raises four feet above or below road level.



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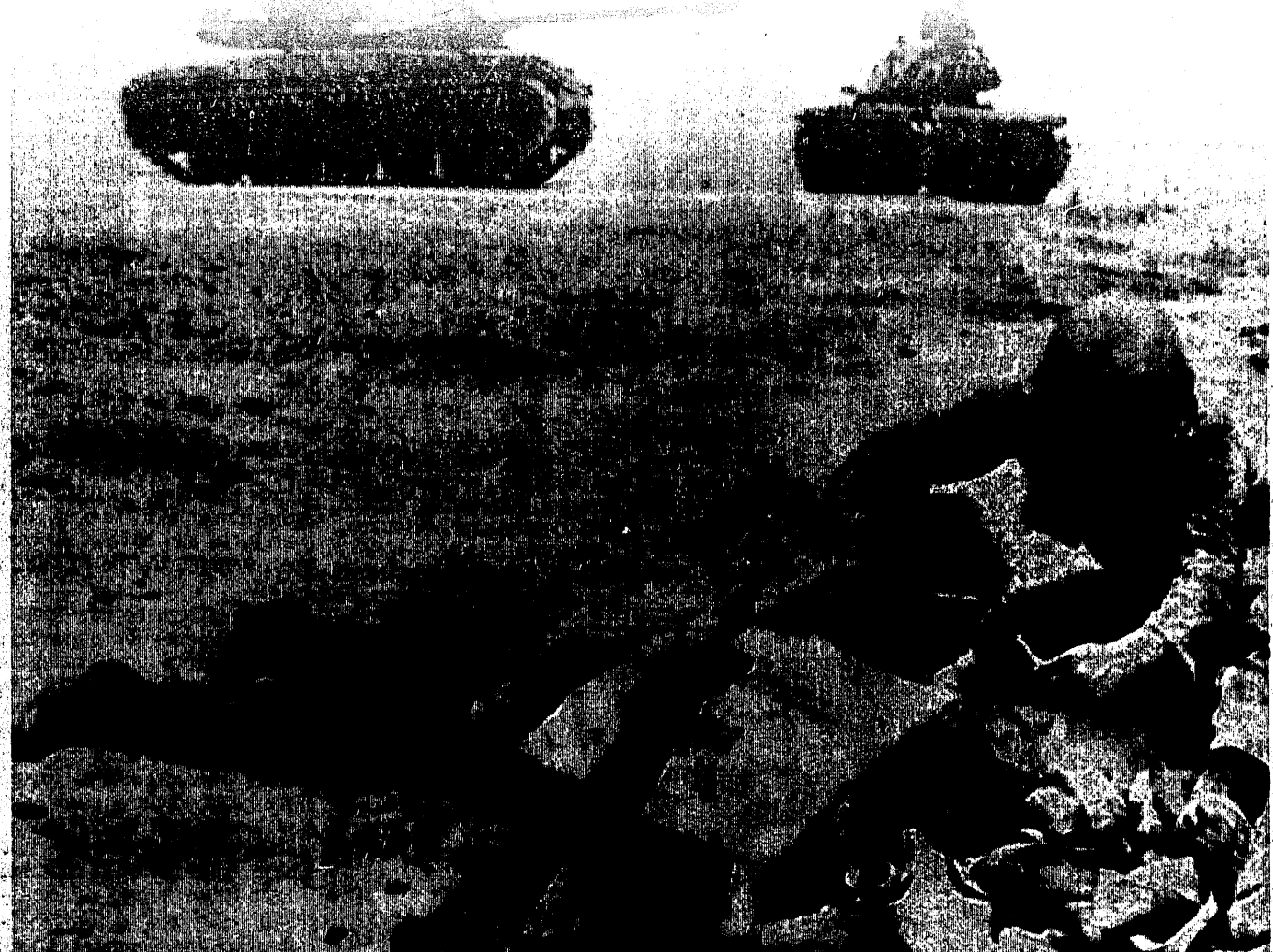
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Leggs is our registered trademark for our brand of Super Stretch hosiery and pantyhose. Fair Trade price in those states where allowed by law.



A WOUNDED ARVN is given medical attention after being hit in action Wednesday. Fighting took place on Highway 13, four miles south of Chon Thanh. South Vietnamese tanks are seen in background. South Vietnamese marines, with U.S. air and naval support, punched ashore in Quang Tri in an old-fashioned World War II-type attack, aimed at disrupting Communist supply trails. (UPI Photo)

FTC Asks Tire Manufacturers To Substantiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ordered 18 manufacturers and distributors of automobile tires to document advertising claims for 75 different brands of passenger car tires, it was announced Wednesday.

The manufacturers represent 75 per cent of the industry. An FTC spokesman said the series of orders requesting documentation is part of the commission's information program and is not meant to imply that it believes there is no documentation.

Among the typical claims for which the FTC asks substantiation from the tire manufacturers and distributors are:

- "The Custom Power Cushion Polysteel can run over dozens of steel drill bits consecutively without incurring any damage whatsoever (and) provide strength, long wear, smoothness, long lasting resistance to impact and penetration and long mileage."
- "The Dynaglas Sealant is a better sealant tire because of the special sealant used (and) will not lose any air when punctured by 100 nails and driven nonstop from New York to Philadelphia."

— "In many states across the country, state troopers are driving hard on Lifesaver Radials and getting up to 30,000 miles of service."

The firms involved are:

- The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Uniroyal Inc., New York City, the General Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Mich., Michelin Tire Corp., Lake Success, N.Y., the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron.
- The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp., Buffalo, the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, the Armstrong Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., Spartans Industries, Inc., New York City, Marcor, Inc., Chicago, R. H. Macy & Co., New York City.
- Atlas Supply Co., Springfield, N.J., Mobile Oil Corp., New York City, J. C. Penney Co., Inc., New York City, Delta Tire Co., Cambridge, Mass., Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and S. S. Kresge Co., Detroit, Mich.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 72-278
In the Matter of the Estate
of KATHRYN BUTCHER
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Kathryn Butcher, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 23, 1972, to Barbara Butcher, Administrator 802 Spates, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650 whose attorney is Schooley, Hennessey and Hartman, P.O. Box 70, 2038 Edison Ave., Granite City, Illinois 62040.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of the Courthouse Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 23, 1972.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
(SEAL)



"THE STOPPER" is what these two Massachusetts Institute of Technology students call the bicycle lock they developed. It is a steel alloy similar to ship armor and resisted Campus Patrol attempts at cutting, filing and smashing. Inventors are Dennis Intravia, (left), of Massapequa, N.Y., and Wesley Grandmont of Taunton, Mass.

Wallace May Still Stage His Own Show

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — If George C. Wallace falls out with the Democratic party again, there still would be time after the party's national convention to get another third-party show on the road.

His campaign workers, admittedly unenthusiastic about it at the moment, say nevertheless they can get Wallace on the ballot after the convention in 45 states with 500 of the nation's 538 electoral votes.

In two of the other five states, Kansas and Maine, the Alabama governor could win ballot recognition now, but when the Democratic convention gets under way July 10, it will be too late, the campaign workers say.

And in Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon, there apparently is no way he can run unless he gets the Democratic nomination.

Wallace's campaign staff says he already has ballot position, if he wants to exercise it, comforting memory.

Card of Thanks

The kind thoughts and expressions of love and sympathy extended to us during the illness and loss of our loved one, Wilfrid E. Rice, will always be a comforting memory.

Mrs. Julia Rice
Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Robertson and Sons
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rice
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hegener
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Werries
Nieces and Nephews

Sincere thanks to my doctor and personnel of Norris hospital for care, relatives and friends, minister for visits, calls, gifts, flowers while a patient at hospital.

Rena Johnson

in 14 states with 165 electoral votes and can make it with little difficulty in 15 others with 130 votes in the electoral college.

"If we really tried," says coordinator Mickey Griffin, the governor could run in 16 more states with 205 electoral votes.

LITTLE WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS FUN DAY MAY 27

Planning Fun Day activities was the main business at the May 20th meeting of the Little Women's club at Centenary United Methodist church.

At the request of president Rita Carriger, the Lord's Prayer was led by Joyce Downes and the pledge to the flag by Barbara Richardson. Katrina Whitacre was secretary pro tem.

A real shopping experience illustrated a recent discussion on Make Money Do More for You. Actual articles were shown and prices compared.

Special plans suggested for Fun Day included music, games, charades, role playing, sketching and treats.

The clothing group sewed and the foods group made molded fruit salad.

The next meeting, Fun Day, will be May 27.

MT. STERLING YOUTH ON QUINCY TV SHOW

MT. STERLING — Four Mt. Sterling young people appeared on the May 21st program of Channel 10, Quincy, as participants in Viewpoint. Views on various subjects were presented by Ed Cameron, Jim Tracy, Lucy Cronin and Connie Kelly.

Young people of First Christian church in Mt. Sterling who will be graduating this spring are asked to attend the Sunday, May 28th, worship service at 10:15 a.m. in a group.

River Stages

St. Charles	16.5 no chg.
St. Louis	16.6 fall 1.2
Cape Girardeau	24.3 fall 0.9
Beardstown	12.7 fall 0.3
Havana	13.2 fall 0.3
Peoria	13.7 fall 0.4
LaSalle	14.6 fall 0.2
Grafton	15.5 fall 0.1
Quincy	12.5 fall 0.2
Alton	13.1 fall 0.9

Five Killed In Ammunition Plant Blast

KILN, Miss. (AP) — A series of explosions leveled a tracer-bullet loading facility at a military ammunition plant Wednesday, killing five women and setting off fires in the woods dotted with small ammo storage sheds.

A civil defense official from Biloxi, Wade Gulce, said five bodies had been taken from the explosion area and no other persons were missing. No identities were available immediately.

Officials said 140 other workers on the grounds at the time were unhurt.

Everybody was ordered out of the area, including firemen, when flames licked near a metal drum packed with 40 pounds of lead detonate, which was described as more powerful than nitroglycerine.

Fire-fighting units from nearby towns, state and county police officials, and a truckload of Seabees from Gulfport were lined along the blacktop road about a half-mile from the plant, which is located in the Mississippi village of Kiln. It is adjacent to the NASA test facility where Saturn rockets once were tested, about 20 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.

The plant, operated by Ingram Industries Inc., makes tracer bullets and flares and has been under government contract to manufacture 40mm cannon shells.

There were four main loading buildings at the 60-acre facility. They were widely separated and made of corrugated metal. The blast obliterated one of them and knocked down trees around it for about a 10-acre area.

The piney woods surrounding the manufacturing area contained numerous storage sheds where the completed ammunition was kept temporarily.

Cause of the blast was not known.

Officials said the buildings and grounds represented an investment of about \$1 million.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE FOR RETIRING BROWN TEACHERS

MT. STERLING — An open house will be held Sunday, May 28th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the North Grade gymnasium, Mt. Sterling, honoring Oral Lee Brake and Harry Wort, who are retiring from teaching.

Mr. Brake is currently principal of South Grade school in Mt. Sterling. He spent his first 13 years of teaching in the country schools of Brown County, Little Missouri, New, Fargo, and Howe. He then held the position of teacher and principal at Timewell for 20 years. Mr. Brake has held his present position in Mt. Sterling for 13 years.

Mr. Wort is retiring as sixth grade teacher and assistant coach at North Grade school in Mt. Sterling. He spent his first 13 years of teaching in the country schools of Brown County; Fairview, White Oak, Ferndale, Petri, LaGrange and Adams. He then spent nine years with the office of the Illinois Public Aid Commission in Brown County. Mr. Wort served as teacher and principal of Brooklyn, Illinois school for four years after which he returned to Brown County. He taught and coached at Timewell Grade School for 12 years before assuming his present position in Mt. Sterling.

The public is invited to attend the open house.

Postpone Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The House of Representatives of the Chicago Teachers' Union voted 256 to 66 late Wednesday night to postpone a strike until at least June 1, when the union rank and file will vote on the issue.

School Board President John B. Carey announced Wednesday

afternoon that a settlement had been reached with the teachers but gave no details of the pact.

The agreement was the result of intensive bargaining that began Tuesday. Outgoing union president John T. Desmond earlier in the day recommended that the House of Representatives approve the agreement and urged all teachers to be at their posts Thursday morning.

Desmond said the matter would then be submitted to the union's rank and file for a strike cancellation vote in about a week.

The 23,500-member CTU voted Monday by a slim margin to strike the city's public schools in a dispute over an early school closing date.

Funerals

Ralph Atkinson — Funeral services for Ralph Atkinson will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Woodcock Funeral Home here with burial in Winchester City cemetery.

Mrs. Mary (Minnie) Schnelten CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. (Minnie) Schnelten will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic church here with burial to be in St. John's cemetery.

The Mehl Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Mabel Hunt WAVERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Hunt will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Neece Funeral Home here with burial to be in Waverly cemetery. The Rev. Wolford Price will officiate.

LeRoy George Butterfield PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for LeRoy George Butterfield will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Plattner Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kent Sanderson officiating. Burial will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

William Mappin BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for William Mappin will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

William B. Harrison CARROLLTON — Funeral services for William B. Harrison will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Hires Funeral Home with interment to be in Mt. Gilead cemetery. Those wishing are asked to consider memorials to Greene County Cancer Fund.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Theodore R. Forwood — Funeral services for Theodore R. Forwood will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William K. Sturgess officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Esta Pearl Marshall ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Esta Pearl Marshall will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Wolfe Memorial Home with interment to be in Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Chester C. Pine BAYLIS — Funeral services for Chester C. Pine will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Baylis United Brethren church with burial to be in the Baylis cemetery.

Visitation will be at the Skinner Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday until 11 a.m. At that time the body will be taken to the church to lie in state. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna K. Gwillim WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Gwillim will be at 11 a.m. Friday with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Earl E. Smith — Funeral services for Earl E. Smith will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 this evening. Masonic rites will be conducted at 8:45 p.m.

WHITE HALL RITES FOR CLARA COUCH

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Couch will be held Monday afternoon at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Hale officiating. Mrs. Donald Crossman was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, Earl Couch, Robert Couch, Melvin Wallace, Michael Edwards, William L. son and Richard Edwards.

Interment was made in White Hall cemetery.

U.S.-Soviet Film HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negotiations are in progress for a co-production between the United States and the Soviet Union for a commercial entertainment film.

Dan Walker Bids For Unity In State Party

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Walker, the independent Democrat who won the party's nomination for governor, made a pitch for unity Wednesday night at a \$100-a-plate Democratic party dinner.

In remarks prepared for a gathering of 7,000 Democrats at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Walker said, "We should not be so eager for unity that each of us forgets the things he values."

He said, "but let us not try so hard to find differences that we forget the value of working together."

"We do have a common goal—the defeat of the current state and national Republican administrations," he added.

More than 1,600 persons seated in the International Ballroom of the Hilton gave Walker a lukewarm response when he entered and took his place at the speaker's table with more than 100 other ranking Cook County Democrats.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, who Walker refuses to support in his bid for re-election, received the loudest welcome until the introduction of Mayor Richard J. Daley and the guest of honor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who received a standing and lengthy round of applause.

Walker told the ballroom guests and some 5,000 other Democrats in various rooms of the hotel, "We must campaign and win in a way that brings back the disenfranchised and the alienated—the workers, the farmers as well as the minority groups; the poor and the young and the elderly."

"I believe that unless we understand, unless we respond, unless we listen to the 1972 message from the voters, we will not only fail, but we will deserve to fail," Walker said.

Call Snowmobile Dangerous And Destructive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader task force Wednesday called snowmobiles noisy, dangerous and destructive. They proposed limits on snowmobile production and regulations on noise and safety features.

"The time has come to call this industry to account for the damage it has done, and to set standards to prevent future damage," said the task force report, prepared by five members of the Center for Auto Safety.

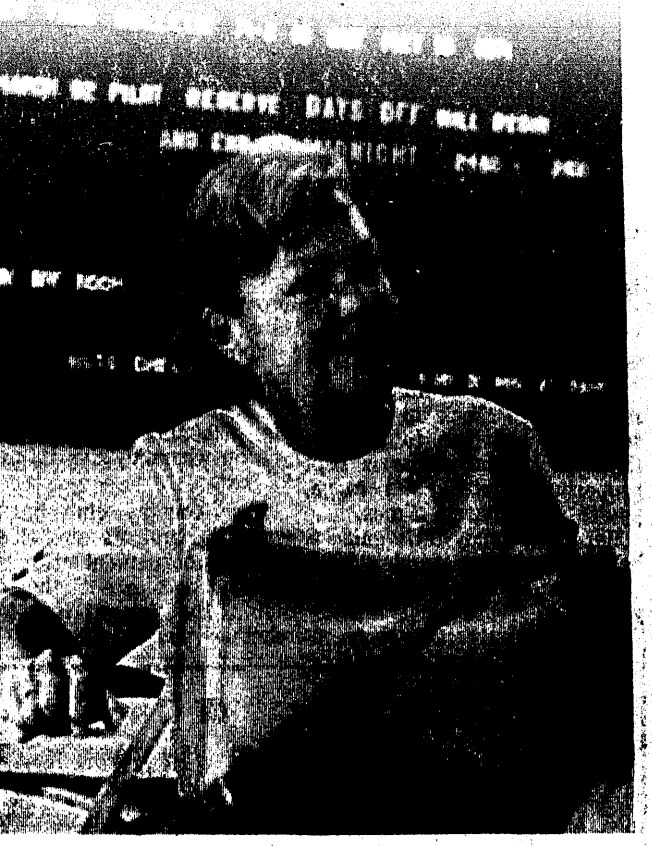
The National Safety Council reported 102 persons were killed in snowmobile accidents two winters ago. The Nader report said one in 10 snowmobile accidents is fatal, compared to a 1 in 26 ratio for automobiles.

The report, written by a young Cornell University graduate engineering student, said manufacturers have failed to design in safety and must share responsibility for the damage and deaths.

The International Snowmobile Industry Association in Minneapolis declined comment until officials can read the report. A spokesman for Outboard Marine, which makes the Evinrude and Johnson snowmobiles, praised the Nader report's recommendations on noise control and safety devices.

The report cited evidence of environmental damage: A U.S. Bureau of Land Management report that the noise drives animals away from wintering areas; a University of Minnesota researcher's finding that their machines kill small burrowing mammals by packing the snow, and a Michigan researcher's conclusion that the packing also destroys perennial plants.

Canadian tests of a snowmobile showed its noise level to be as high as 113 decibels, enough to damage hearing after a few minutes. The task force proposed restricting noise levels to 82 decibels next year and 73 decibels the following year.



IDA STAGGERS, the world's oldest airline stewardess, retires May 24 after a 36-year career that started aboard a DC-2 in the days when flying was an adventure. (UPI Photo)

Plan Bridge Construction In Pike Co.

SPRINGFIELD — Plans for construction of a new bridge over McCraney creek for U.S. 36 and Ill. 57 and 96, west of Kinderhook in Pike County, are being completed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The proposed bridge will be located south of the existing structure which is too narrow for traffic needs, according to Transportation Secretary William F. Cellini. The work will require additional improvements to highways in the immediate area.

Cellini said the Division of Highways will schedule a public hearing on the proposed improvements if residents of the area request such action. Persons interested in having such a hearing may submit written requests to District 6 Engineer Harold W. Monroey, 126 East Ash St., Springfield, Ill. 62707, on or before June 15.

The improvement to the structure over McCraney creek will consist of replacing the existing 22-foot-wood structure with one, 300 feet down stream and 44 feet in width. The alignment and grade of the highway approaching the structure on each side will be adjusted to provide

Chicago Police Officer Killed In Line Of Duty

CHICAGO (AP) — A 31-year-old Chicago Police patrolman was shot and killed Wednesday while breaking up an apparent robbery attempt. He became the first Chicago police officer killed in the line of duty this year.

Patrolman Robert Gallowitch was shot in the abdomen as he interrupted a holdup at a South Side jewelry store. Three men were taken into custody a short time later and charged with murder in the shooting.

Police said one of the men charged, Frederick Carl Lancaster, 22, was wounded in the right arm and left leg. Calvin Jackson and Wilbert Droughns, both 20, were apprehended shortly thereafter.

The three, who were being held in the Cook County Jail, were each charged with murder, robbery, unlawful restraint and conspiracy to commit robbery.

James Johnson, president of the Confederation of Police (COP), lashed out at Police Supt. James B. Conlisk for a department practice of assigning only one officer to some squad cars.

"In this particular case, the death of Patrolman Gallowitch may have been avoided had he not been forced to answer this call alone," Johnson said in a statement. "We have asked and asked again for Supt. Conlisk to discontinue the use of suicide cars."

Johnson said Gallowitch's "unnecessary death is a testimonial to a system concerned more with objects than with human life."

A team of 13 doctors, including five surgeons, battled to save the man's life.

Hospital officials said Gallowitch's heart stopped six times during the operation. The officials said the bullet severed an artery in the officer's abdomen, causing him to lose 11 pints of blood.

Gallowitch joined the Chicago police force in December 1970 and had received three honorable mentions for outstanding police work since that time.

He is survived by his widow, June, and two children, Bobby, 7 and Michelle, 2.

Plan Bridge Construction In Pike Co.

SPRINGFIELD — Plans for construction of a new bridge over McCraney creek for U.S. 36 and Ill. 57 and 96, west of Kinderhook in Pike County, are being completed by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

flatter, smoother and wider approaches.

The improvement to U.S. 36 will include a partial relocation of the alignment to accommodate the proposed structure over McCraney creek, intersection improvement and an adjustment to the grade.

The improvement to Illinois 97-57 will include a partial relocation of the alignment to provide for elimination of the existing "Y"-intersection and replacing it with a "T"-intersection on the U.S. Route 36 alignment, in addition to widening and resurfacing the pavement.

Maps, sketches and other information pertinent to the location and design of the improvement are available for inspection at the District 6 Office of the Illinois Department of Transportation, 126 East Ash St., Springfield.

Too Late To Classify

LARGE Rummage sale—Thursday and Friday, May 23-24—334 East Independence. 5-24-71-X

Wanted To Rent—Large, country home, Jacksonville area, by July 1. References: Phone 245-7553. 5-24-71-A

HELP WANTED—Secretary with knowledge of shorthand, 5-day week, salary open depending on experience and ability. Telephone 245-7111, business hours only. 5-24-71-D

FOR SALE — 1966 Honda 160, good condition. Phone 245-0232 after 5. 5-24-71-G

FOR SALE—9x18 tent. Outside suspension. Perfect condition. 2-burner Coleman stove. 243-1782 after 5. 5-24-71-G

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bd room home, 1416 Hardin, central air, patio, family room in basement, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in backyard. Shown by appointment only. call 245-0041. 5-24-71-H

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Polara 4-dr., power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, very reasonable. Call 245-8831. 5-24-71-J

FOR SALE or trade — 1937 Chevy coupe 396 — 3-speed Hooker headers — L88 cam — needs finishing, have stock motor, trans., rear end. Phone 245-9272, 1044 North West after 4:30. 5-24-71-J

STRAYED — Miniature black poodle. Red collar with bells. Vicinity VFW. Child's pet. Reward. 243-1782. 5-24-71-L

AT STUD — Registered Palomino Stallion. Phone 243-3298. Walt McEvers. 5-24-71-P

2-ROOM furnished, extra large, apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. Parking. 245-2406. 5-24-71-R

FOR RENT—House trailer in Lynnvile. Phone 243-3298. 5-24-71-R

FOR SALE—Custom-built 1971 mobile home, 12x60, 7-piece Howell dinette, fully carpeted, Mersman Bros. tables, dark paneling, central air. Located on shady country lot, 7 miles from Jacksonville. By appointment only. 742-3773. 5-24-71-T

FOR SALE—Camper for pickup truck. Phone 243-3298. Walt McEvers. 5-24-71-W

GARAGE SALE—Repeat performance, Saturday, 9-2, 118 Park St.—Clothes, books, miscellaneous items. 5-24-71-X

BASEMENT SALE—Thursday, 8 N. Crescent Drive — Fire-place equipment, furniture. 5-24-71-X

BASEMENT SALE—Saturday, May 27, 8-5, 1930 So. Main. 5-24-71-X

LOST — Man's black bill-fold at New Berlin school. Return to owner. Reward. 5-24-71-Y

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Indy Racers Run In Final Warmup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thirty-one of Saturday's 33 starters for the Indianapolis 500-mile race ran their cars Wednesday in a final warmup session known officially as carburetor tests.

It was a 3 1/2-hour session that gave drivers and mechanics some idea of fuel consumption and tire wear problems they can expect under race conditions.

Rouff Shows Better Than Predicted

"If all rebuilding years are as successful as the one Rouff's baseball team experienced this past season, the pressures of coaching would be a lot easier than what most coaches go through only too often. And 'rebuilding' is just what head coach Dave Gherardini termed the year before the Rockets launched their tough eighteen-game schedule.

Inclement weather cut the season to just twelve games, but the schedule was long enough for Rouff to capture its second consecutive PMSC championship. After losing their season opener, a conference clash with Bluffs 8-1, the Rockets reeled off six straight league victories enroute to a 7-5 overall mark.

Rouff, with an impressive team batting average of .270, was led by freshman Chris Yording with a .412 average, while senior co-captain Jim Hynes paced the team in runs-batted-in with twelve.

Sophomores Bill Tennill in right field and John Vahle in left field won starting assignments the last half of the season and responded with hefty .304 and .467 averages, respectively.

Another bright spot in the Rockets' future lies in freshman Kevin Kulish who hit .395 and moved from the outfield to starting catcher late in the season.

Senior Joe Bernardini at second and sophomore Bob Kindred in center were consistent defensive performers for the Purple and White all year.

One key to Rouff's success this season was the fine pitching of junior southpaw Tom Lockman, senior Hugh Whalen, and sophomore Mike Steele.

Lockman, who posted a 4-1 season record, won all four of his conference starts this season, including a 1-0 eighth inning affair at Chandlerville May 4. In that one, his control was sharp as he twirled a three-hitter, striking out eleven and walking five. His 0.65 ERA was one of the best in the area.

Whalen, in compiling a 2-2 mark, struck out 26 batters in 27 innings and had a respectable ERA of 2.59. Steele, who alternated with Lockman at first base, had a 1-1 record. However, his one win came on the final day of the season as he pitched well in defeating Perry 7-0. Steele gave up only two hits while striking out nine and walking three.

Rouff loses only two starters to graduation.

Sports Menu

LITTLE LEAGUE
May 25
Red Sox vs Orioles
Braves vs Cards
Yanks vs Tigers
Giants vs Dodgers

PONY-COLT LEAGUES
May 25
Hertzberg vs Olsons Cleaners
Winchester vs Firemen

YMCA SLOW PITCH
May 25
Thursday National
6:45 — D & D Sports Center vs Hess Tire
8:00 — Ashland Indians vs Virginia Angels
8:15 — Wareco vs Hertzberg
Thursday Service Club
6:45 — Rotary vs Moose
8:00 — Kiwanis vs Lions
9:15 — Elks vs Ambrose

CHURCH LEAGUE SLOW PITCH
May 25
6:30 — First Presbyterian vs Lynville Methodist
7:45 — Murrayville vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist
8:00 — Liffert Christian vs Our Saviour's

The drivers were not expected to run at top speed, but several obviously were looking ahead to the race and were clocked at speeds above 185 miles per hour—expected to be the minimum early pace Saturday.

Pole starter Bobby Unser, whose 4-lap, 10-mile qualifying speed was a record-shattering 186.940 cruised around at 188-plus.

Others in the 184-185 bracket included three-time winner A. J. Foyt, who starts 17th, and Al Unser, the winner in 1970 and 1971, who goes off 18th. Gary Bettenhausen and Mario Andretti, who have spots in the second row, and third-place starter Mark Donohue got 181 or better.

Meantime, the STP No. 40 Lola owned by Andy Granatelli, cleared technical inspection, made several laps and was confirmed by Speedway officials as Saturday's 33rd starter.

The car had been originally qualified by Art Pollard. Two days later, however, Pollard rammed the machine into the third turn wall and wound up in the hospital with a broken leg.

The car was rebuilt and will be driven Saturday by Wally Dallenbach.

The two starters whose cars didn't show for practice were rookie John Mahler, who has the 29th position, and Carl Williams, who goes off 22nd.

The track will be closed until the cars are rolled to the line at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday, two hours before the race begins.

Nicklaus Returns For Atlanta Golf

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, back in action after a three-week break, is making his last scheduled appearance before the U.S. Open in this week's \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"I'm all right now," Nicklaus said Wednesday, shrugging off the effects of a virus infection that forced him to withdraw from last week's Danny Thomas-Memphis Open.

"I probably could have played Thursday (last week's first round), but I wasn't able to get in a practice round or play in the pro-am."

With Nicklaus out, Lee Trevino spreadeagled the field and scored a whopping four-stroke victory.

Those two share the favorite's role with South African Gary Player, who is making his first start on a second swing around the American tour.

The trio always ranks high among the favorites for any event and they have a little something extra going here. All play the hilly, 6,883-yard, par 72 Atlanta County Club course very well.

Nicklaus lost in a playoff for the title a year ago with Trevino and Player just one stroke back.

Gardner Dickinson, the wiry little veteran who scored an upset triumph here last year, had to withdraw because of a continuing neck ailment.

Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and George Archer also are among the missing.

The field of 144 is very strong, however. Among the chief challengers for the \$27,000 first prize are Jerry Heard, who's won two titles and more than \$100,000 already this season, streaking Australian Bruce Crampton, veteran Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and recent tour winners Bruce Devlin, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bobby Mitchell.

FOR HOME STANDS
AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Ed Kranepool, first baseman for the New York Mets and part owner of a restaurant here with Yankee Ron Swoboda, met designer Mark Gindi. The result: A "Let's Go Mets" lingerie set.

Mrs. Kranepool promises she will wear it when the Mets are home.



WILLIE MAYS, newly acquired by the New York Mets, sports into second base following a passed ball. Chicago Cubs' shortstop Paul Popovich is too late to make a play on the ageless Mays, who had two hits in the game which the Cubs ended up winning 5-1. (UPI Telephoto)

Two-Run Single Boosts Tigers To 5-3 Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Aurelio Rodriguez lashed a two-out, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jim Northrup started the winning rally with an infield hit off reliever Ken Sanders and Tom Haller sacrificed him to second. Mickey Stanley was given an intentional walk, Eddie Brinkman flied out and Gates Brown, batting for winning pitcher Chuck Seelbach, walked, filling the bases. Rodriguez then drilled his single to center.

The Brewers managed only two hits off four Detroit pitchers—singles by Mike Ferraro in the sixth and eighth innings. Les Cain, the starter, hurled hitless ball for 5 2/3 innings and had a 3-0 lead but walked the bases full. Fred Scherman walked pinch hitter Curt Motton, forcing in one run, and Ferraro got Milwaukee's first hit, a game-tying two-run single.

Milwaukee 000 003 000—3 2 2
Detroit 201 000 02x—5 8 0
Parsons, Stephenson (6), Sanders (7) and E. Rodriguez; Cain, Scherman (6), Seelbach (6), Niekro (9) and Haller. W—Seelbach, 1-1. L—Sanders, 0-2.

Pony League

Winchester and Langdon Insurance picked up wins Wednesday night in Pony League action at the Pony-Colt League Park.

Winchester banged out 11 hits and took advantage of 11 errors to coast by Hertzberg 12-4. The losers tallied first but Winchester was able to score 12 runs in the third through sixth innings.

Dan Nicholson took the mound win for Winchester as he fanned 15 Hertzberg batters.

Langdon used a four-run second inning to edge its way past Fanning 10-7.

Jeff Huston was three-for-four at the plate, including an inside the park home run, and picked up the win on the mound, fanning 15.

Winchester 003 234 0—12 11 7
Hertzberg 100 002 1—4 5 11
W—Nicholson and Jefferson
H—Dickman, Mullen (4) and T. Powell
2b—Mullen (H)
3b—J. Bigelow (W)

Langdon 140 010 1—7 3 6
Fanning 300 010 1—5 5 3
L—Jeff Huston and Mike Manger
F—Chris Keller and Ron Hall
3b—Chris Keller, Ron Hall (F)
HR—Jeff Huston (L)

BULLETIN

At the end of 12 innings of play the Cardinals and Pirates were all tied up 4-4 in action at Busch Stadium Wednesday night.

With a 2-2 tally, the Pirates got two runs in the top of the ninth, but the Cardinals came back in the bottom of the inning to score twice off reliever Dave Giusti.

As the 13th inning started, the Pirates took a 5-4 lead with nobody out as a runner from third was hit by a thrown ball trying to score, leaving runners on second and third with Dennis Higgins on the mound for the Redbirds.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	18	11	.621	—
Detroit	17	13	.567	1 1/2
Baltimore	16	14	.533	2 1/2
New York	13	16	.448	5
Boston	10	18	.357	7 1/2
Milwaukee	9	18	.333	8
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	21	10	.677	—
xOakland	19	10	.655	1/2
Minnesota	18	11	.621	2
Texas	15	18	.455	7
Kansas City	12	19	.387	9
xCalifornia	11	21	.344	10

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	9	.735	—
Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	4 1/2
Chicago	17	15	.531	7
Montreal	16	19	.457	9 1/2
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	10
St. Louis	12	22	.353	13
West				
xHouston	22	12	.647	—
xLos Angeles	21	14	.600	1 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	4 1/2
xSan Diego	15	21	.417	8
Atlanta	14	20	.412	8
xSan Fran.	12	26	.316	12
x—Played late night game				

Yesterday's Results
National
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late night game
Houston at San Diego, late night game
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 5, New York 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1

Tuesday's Results
National
Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5
Chicago 2, New York 1
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
Houston 7-2, San Diego 2-1
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2

American
Oakland 3, California 2
Minnesota at Kansas City, popd., rain
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 2, Texas 1

Probable Pitchers

By The Associated Press
American League
Cleveland (Tidrow 4-3) at New York (Peterson 1-6)
Baltimore (Dobson 4-4) at Boston (Pattin 0-5 or Morest 0-0), night
Kansas City Splitforth (3-3) at California May (0-3), night
Texas (Hand 0-3) at Minnesota (Perry 3-3), night
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-4) at Detroit (Lolich 8-1)
Only games scheduled
National League
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-5)
New York (Matlack 5-0) at Chicago (Hands 3-1)
Only games scheduled

YANKS' LEAGUE
The New York Yankees have the best all-time record among American League teams. The Yankees were 6,070-4,514 when the 1972 season began, holding a 5.74 percentage. Oakland was second with 360 wins and 287 losses for a .558 mark. The worst record belonged to Milwaukee, 198-267 and .408.

Indiana Favored In Big Ten Meet On U Of I Track

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — At least nine meet records may tumble and a free-for-all team title scrap looms in the 72nd Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Championships here this weekend.

The first return of the Conference meet to the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium in almost 20 years finds Indiana in a precarious championship defense as a finely-tuned field eyes the Munich Olympics this fall.

Coach Bob Wright of the strong host Illini envisioned "one of the greatest Big Ten meets ever" by an array of individual stars including eight defending champions. Illinois last hosted the conference meet in 1953 when Leo Johnson's Illini took the title with 69 1/2 points.

Among the potential new records could be the first sub four-minute mile in conference meet history with an entry including NCAA Indoor titlist Ken Poye of Michigan State and Illinois' Rick Gross who posted spring bests of 4:00.2 and 4:00.4 respectively.

Also in the sterling mile field is Lee LaBadie of Illinois, who set the meet mark of 4:01.5 last year after he became the Big Ten's first sub four-minute miler with a 3:58.8 clocking in a dual meet.

Chief challengers to well-balanced Indiana are conference indoor champion Michigan State, Illinois and Michigan with a likelihood the team scrap could carry right down to Saturday's closing mile relay event.

Illinois' crack mile baton quartet of Rob Mango, Dave Kaemerer, Ben Dozier and defending meet 800 champion Ron Phillips has a season's best of 3:06.3, shading the 1967 meet mark of 3:08.7 by Iowa. Indiana has recorded a 3:10.0 and Michigan a 3:11.8.

Friday's twilight opening session mainly involves trials, but includes finals in the long jump and discus in which Drake Relays champ Jeff Bolin of Purdue and Michigan's Steve Adams respectively are favored.

Adams, with a spring top of 185-1 could shatter the 24-year old meet discus mark of 178-11 1/2 by Minnesota's Fortune Gordien and unseat defending champion Larry Dykstra of Illinois in the process.

Other new meet records could come in:
100-yard dash—defending champion Herb Washington of Michigan State (9-2) aiming at the 9.4 record shared by Jesse Owens of Ohio State (1935) and Washington (1971).

220-yard dash—Purdue's Larry Burton, with a 20.3 best compared with the record 20.8 set in 1963 by Nate Adams, also of Purdue.

120-yard high hurdles—With Michigan's defending champion Godfrey Murray posting a 13.6 against the meet record of 13.7 by Michigan State's Gene Washington in 1967.

Shotput—Both Minnesota's Colin Anderson (62-1) and Michigan's Adams (60-11 1/4) have topped the meet record 58-4 1/4 by Michigan's Jack Harvey in 1967.

Cub Homers Down Mets By 5-1 Edge

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal slugged a pair of two-run homers and Billy Williams added a solo shot Wednesday, leading the Chicago Cubs and Burt Hooton to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Yankees Check Leader Indians With 4-2 Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Rich Hinton, making his first start of the season, checked Cleveland on five hits for seven innings and Thurman Munson drove in two runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Indians 4-2 Wednesday night.

Hinton, a left-hander obtained from the Chicago White Sox last winter, left for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Sparky Lyle finished allowing an unearned run in the ninth on an error and two singles.

The Indians nipped Hinton for a run in the second when Tom McCraw singled with two out, stole second and scored on Frank Duffy's double.

Vince Colbert, making only his second 1972 start, protected the lead until the sixth when singles by Johnny Callison and Bobby Murcer put runners at first and third with none out. Roy White's sacrifice fly accounted for the first run. Murcer went to second as Ron Blomberg grounded out and scored the winning run on Munson's single.

The Yanks got their other two runs off Denny Riddleberger in the eighth on a walk to White, an infield out, singles by Munson and Rich McKinney and Horace Clarke's pinch double.

It was only the fifth setback in the last 19 games for the Indians, leaders in the American League East.

Cleveland 010 000 001—2 7 1
New York 000 002 02x—4 9 3
Colbert, Riddleberger (7) and Fosse; Hinton, Lyle (8) and Munson. W—Hinton 1-0. L—Colbert, 0-1.

'Y' Softball

Key Club, Anderson-Clayton and Capitol Records came out on top in Wednesday night YMCA Slow Pitch action at Nichols Park.

Key Club held off a late rally and escaped with a 5-4 victory over City Light and Power. The losers picked up two runs in the top of the seventh but were stopped short by the Key Club.

Tim Olson led the winners with a home run and triple in three times at bat. Rick Williams had three hits in four trips for City Light and Power.

Anderson-Clayton was outlived 11-8 but managed to pull of a 9-7 win over Smitty's Seat Covers. Jake Shipp and Earl Martin each knocked two base hits apiece for the winners while Bob Woods and Harvey Myers were two-for-four for Smitty's.

Capitol Records pounded out 24 hits and shut out their opponents in the final four frames to coast to a 21-13 win over Mac's Auto.

John Vineyard led the winners at the plate with four hits, including two home runs. Paul Nimmer chipped in four hits in four at bats while Mike Dowdy was three-for-five.

For Mac's Auto, Ed Fox was the leading hitter with a four-for-five night with Warren Heaton adding three hits in three trips to the attack. City L & P 200 000 2-4 10 4
Key Club 201 011 x-5 8 3
2b—Steve Chambers (K)
3b—Jeff Guse, Dave Lampitt, Tim Olson (K)
HR—Clark Wagner, Tim Olson (K)

A'son-Clayton 034 010 1-9 8 6
Smitty's 301 300 0-7 11 5
2b—Earl Martin (A), Bob Woods (S)
3b—Dave Woods (S)
HR—Mike Gibson (A)

C. Records 402 236 4-21 24 6
Mac's Auto. 373 000 0-13 18 7
2b—Warren Heaton, Ed Fox (M), Stan McEvers (C)
3b—Bill Rigor (C)
HR—John Vineyard 2, Stan Gieselman, Paul Nimmer, Red Peables, Terry Trusty (C), Reg Mason (M)

SKATERS TURN PRO
NEW YORK (AP) — Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, three time U.S. figure skating pair champions, will make their professional debut in Atlantic City July 21 when Ice Capades begins its national tour. Both are 20 and natives of Downey, Calif.

Hooton, 4-4, allowed five hits (8) and Grote; Hooton and batted Buzz Capra, 3-2, in a battle of rookie right-handers. The victory was the third straight for the Cubs, who on Tuesday ended New York's 11-game winning streak.

Cardenal blasted his fifth homer of the season in the third inning after Hooton had walked, and he hit No. 6 in the fifth following a walk to Ken Rudolph. One out later, Williams slugged his fourth homer of the season.

Hooton lost his shutout bid in the eighth when Willie Mays walked and scored on a double by Bud Harrelson.

New York 000 000 010—1 5 1
Chicago 002 030 00x—5 5 1
Capra, Taylor (7), Koosman

Carew's Single Edges Royals In 12th 1-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rod Carew's run-scoring single in the 12th inning broke a scoreless tie as the Minnesota Twins topped the Kansas City Royals 1-0 Wednesday night.

Carew's game-winning hit off Dick Drago followed a leadoff double by Danny Thompson.

The rally gave the victory to Jim Kaat, who pitched a five-hitter for 11 innings and shut the door on Kansas City uprisings in the 10th and 11th.

Wayne Granger pitched the final inning for the Twins and saved the game for Kaat, now 5-1.

The Royals almost ended the scoreless duel in the 10th when Paul Schaaf led off with a double and went to third on John Mayberry's sacrifice bunt. But Kaat shut the door, getting Ed Kirkpatrick on a short fly and Drago on a foul pop.

In the 11th inning, Freddie Patek opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk to Richie Scheinblum, Lou Piniella bounced into a double play to end the threat.

Minn 000 000 001—1 6 0
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 5 1
(12 innings)

Kaat, Granger (12) and Roof Mitterwald (11); Drago and Kirkpatrick W—Kaat, 5-1. L—Drago, 2-3.

MATCHED FOR OTHERS
LOUISVILLE (AP) — When Riva Ridge won the Kentucky Derby of one mile and a quarter in 2:01.4 he matched the time registered by Twenty Grand in 1931, Swaps in 1955, Chateaugay in 1963 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Only seven horses have bettered that time. Northern Dancer, 1964 Derby winner, holds the record of two minutes.

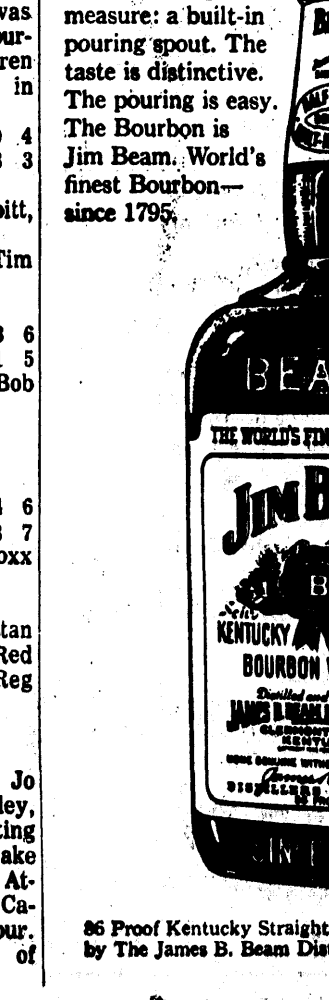
The number of hunting licenses sold in the United States climbed to a record high in 1971.

The Ranson Memorial Slow Pitch tournament gets underway this weekend with first round action beginning Saturday in the two-day, double-elimination affair.

All games will be played at the State Hospital field with the first game on Saturday starting at 4:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. The first day schedule is as follows:

4:00—Jim's Discount Foods vs Ridings Dry Goods
5:00—Kaiser Supply vs Virginia Angelo's
6:00—Carnation vs Ranson Insurance
7:00—VFW vs Ashland Indecon
8:00—losers game one and two
9:00—losers games three and four

Six generations of care. Care in following Beam's famous 177-year-old formula. All here in the half gallon size. We put a handle on it. And just for good measure: a built-in pouring spout. The taste is distinctive. The pouring is easy. The Bourbon is Jim Beam. World's finest Bourbon—since 1795.



Care with handle

86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and Bottled by The James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ohio. Kentucky.

Hear City Bids

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors heard franchise applications Wednesday from five of the 10 groups bidding for two new NHL teams to be awarded for the 1974-75 season.

Ushered in for 30 minute presentations before the governors were groups representing Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Indianapolis and Kansas City, Mo.

Still on the agenda and scheduled to be heard Thursday when the governors continue their meetings are two groups from Kansas City, Kan., and one each from Phoenix, San Diego, and Washington, D.C.

Working in alphabetical order and with its security man guarding the door, the NHL bosses called the nervous applicants in one by one. Some, like the Cincinnati group headed by former baseball owner Bill DeWitt, and the Indianapolis people, who own the American Basketball Association Pacers, came equipped with lengthy brochures for the owners to peruse.

With a \$6 million price tag attached to each franchise, the 20-minute time limit allotted to the applicants broke down to about \$200,000 per minute and they didn't waste any of that time.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said the league expected to make its expansion announcement Thursday, "provided the applicants get the three-quarters vote required."

Campbell said that all eight cities applying "are legitimate candidates for NHL franchise."

Sizzling Sox Top Texas 5-1

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rick Reichardt doubled in three runs to cap a five-run first-inning outburst, backing Tom Bradley's four hits as the sizzling Chicago White Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 5-1 Wednesday night.

Bradley stopped the Rangers on three singles and Dick Billings' homer as the American League West leading White Sox swept their three-game series. It was their 12th victory in their last 13 games.

With one out in the first, Mike Andrews and Carlos May singled, then Dick Allen doubled across one run. Bill Melton walked and Reichardt smashed a double to right center, emptying the bases. Gogolewski then struck out Tom Egan before Rich Morales got the fifth hit of the inning, scoring Reichardt.

It was Bradley's fifth victory of the season against two losses.

Chicago 500 000 000-5 6 0
Texas 000 000 001-1 4 1
Bradley and Egan; Gogolewski, Hand (4), Panther (7) and Billings, W—Bradley, 5-2; L—Gogolewski, 3-3.

All-Stars

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy Wednesday warned NBA players scheduled to participate in Thursday's night's All-Star game against the American Basketball Association they would be fined as a minimum amount they receive for playing in the game at the Nassau Coliseum.

The commissioner, who is attending an NBA meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., also said in a statement issued through his office in New York, that the players might be subject to further penalties.

Kennedy said Tuesday night in Phoenix that the players from his league would be subject to suspensions or fines if they participated in the second annual game between the rival leagues.

He said that most of the NBA club owners had informed him of their promised action to keep the players from participating in the game. The commissioner said players were informed by registered mail.

Despite Kennedy's statements, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association, said he was certain that the scheduled players from both leagues would be on hand for Thursday night's nationally televised game.

"It's outrageous that two days before the game the commissioner and the owners of the NBA would try to deprive the people—both the live and TV audience—of this kind of a game," said Fleisher. "But this is consistent with what they attempted last year."

Last year, the NBA owners also disapproved of the game, won by the NBA 125-120, at the Houston Astrodome. No fines or suspensions were reported following the game.

The winning team in this year's game will divide \$33,000, while the losers will split \$17,000. If all the players participate, it would mean \$3,000 for each member of the winning team and more than \$1,500 for each loser.

8th Frame Hit Lets Braves Go Past Reds By 4-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dusty Baker's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Ralph Garr with the tie-breaking run that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday.

Garr had singled with two out and stolen second, before racing home with the deciding run on Baker's hit.

Atlanta had tied the score 2-2 with two runs in the fifth, also scoring after two out, Darrell Evans started the rally with a double.

Mike Lum singled in Evans and took second on the throw to the plate. Lum then scored on Marty Perez' single.

The Reds had taken an early lead on home runs by Joe Hagie in the second inning and Johnny Bench in the fourth.

Evans gave the Braves an insurance run with a homer in the ninth off Wayne Simpson, 11.

Ironically, the game played in the afternoon, marked the 37th anniversary of night baseball that started in Cincinnati on May 24, 1935.

Atlanta 000 020 011-4 10 0
Cincinnati 010 100 000-2 7 0
Kelley, Upshaw (9) and Williams; Simpson, Carroll (9) and Bench, W—Kelley, 3-4; L—Simpson, 1-1; HR—Atlanta, Evans (6); Cincinnati, Hagie (4), Bench (6).

Hawkeyes Earn Big Ten Laurels

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa, the Big Ten baseball champion, and third place Michigan pulled down most of the laurels in batting and pitching for the 1972 season.

Iowa finished on top with a 13-3 record and will represent the Big Ten in the NCAA playoffs by facing Central Michigan at Bowling Green, where the District 4 tournament will be held beginning Thursday.

Iowa was the top fielding team in the conference and had the league's leading hitter in Larry Schutzius who finished with a .444 average.

Schutzius' 24 hits and 41 total bases also led the league. Northwestern's Ed Grzelakowski was second with .432 followed by Michigan State's Ron Pruitt at .417, Michigan's Leon Roberts at .413 and Northwestern's John McCarthy at .408.



THE CHAMP—Joe Frazier, who has never lost a match in the ring, prepares for a fight workout Tuesday. Frazier has been training since in preparation for tonight's title fight with challenger Ron Stander. (UPI Telephoto)

To Be Live On TV

Frazier, Stander Ready To Fight

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Joe Frazier, who came out of a Philadelphia slaughterhouse to gain fame in the ring, will defend his world heavyweight championship against Ron Stander Thursday night in this meat packing center.

Frazier was rated a 10-1 favorite for the fight which was scheduled to start at 10:25 p.m., EDT, and seen on home television beginning at 10 p.m.

The champion, who once stripped sides of beef for \$105 a week and who got \$2.5 million for fighting Muhammad Ali, was guaranteed \$150,000 from television and was to get 40 percent of the live gate after taxes.

Stander, called the Bluffs Butcher from the fact he lives in neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa, and because of his fighting style and not because of an occupation, was to get 20 percent of the live gate and half of the foreign television revenue.

Both men are sluggers and the chances are excellent that the fight at the 10,050-seat Omaha Civic Auditorium, expected to be sold out, will not last the scheduled 15 rounds.

Frazier has scored 24 knockouts in winning all 28 of his pro fights. Stander has 23 victories, 15 by knockout, one loss and a draw.

The only common opponent they have had is Manuel Ramos. Frazier knocked Ramos out in two rounds in New York in 1968. Stander fought a draw with the Mexican here in 1970 and then outpointed him in 10 rounds here last year.

One important difference in the fighters is that Frazier has

never been cut while Stander is known as a bleeder and has had more than 60 stitches in his face to back up the reputation.

In changing the method of counting a tie, the owners voted for a proposal in which a tie will count one-half game won and one-half game lost in determining a team's win-loss percentage.

Under the old method, a tie was not counted in determining percentages.

The owners turned down a sudden death proposal, in favor of further study. The proposal would have made it mandatory for each team to have possession of the ball at least once during an overtime period in post-season sudden-death games.

A proposal to change the penalty for intentionally grounding a pass from 15 yards and loss of down to five yards and loss of down was defeated.

The owners also established some definitive ground rules for the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, scheduled for Dallas in January, 1973. The first was to make it mandatory for the players receiving the highest vote totals at their position in the coach balloting for the team to start the game.

The other ground rules dealt with the actual playing of the game. Under the new guidelines, teams can use only a standard 4-3-4 defense, the defensive backs must play man-for-man with the exception of the free safety and there can be no blitzing except on third-down-and-short yardage situations and then only by the outside linebackers.

The site for the 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl likely will be selected before the meetings end Thursday. A Kansas City delegation appeared before the owners Wednesday to state their case for having the game played at that site.

Wishbone?

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Will National Football League teams be using the Wishbone offense during the 1972 season?

The answer, if you talk to the NFL coaches here for the owners' meetings, is that NFL teams definitely will be using the Wishbone offense or aspects of it. But, almost invariably, each coach coyly points a finger in another direction when he's asked whether his club intends to use it.

Asked about the report that he had invited Texas Coach Darrell Royal to Washington to discuss the wishbone, George Allen of the Redskins said:

"Royal and I are old friends. We visited a little. We aren't going to use the Wishbone. But I think you have to be prepared, and we may have to defend it."

What someone else pointed out, however, is that Allen may have the type quarterback who can run it in rugged Bill Kilmer.

Asked about Los Angeles' chances of using it, Tommy Prothro said:

"Quite possibly some pro team will use the principles of the Wishbone. But Roman Gabriel is uniquely unqualified to run it."

What someone else pointed out, however, is that while Prothro's No. 1 quarterback may be uniquely unqualified, the Rams did draft Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips—and he is uniquely qualified.

Asked about using the Wishbone, Hank Stram of Kansas City said:

"The option has a place in pro football. It applies a different type of pressure defensively and adds a new dimension of offense."

But no one expects Stram to use it with veteran quarterback Len Dawson. What someone else pointed out, however, is that the Chiefs do have in their backfield running back Ed Podolak, who was a quarterback at Iowa and could handle the Wishbone.

When it was all added up, the overwhelming feeling was that many NFL teams will employ the Wishbone or various options of it during the 1972 season, particularly deep in enemy territory where the going gets rough.

But chances are that the teams using it will be the teams capable of running the offense without their No. 1 quarterback at the helm since the quarterback running the option faces the risk of injury.

Prothro could use it with Phillips. Stram could use it with Podolak. Baltimore could use it with Jack Mildren, who ran the Wishbone at Oklahoma, taking over for Johnny Unitas.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Two nip and tuck contests sparked play in the Elks Little League as the Yanks and Cubs emerged with slim wins.

The Yanks came up with three runs in the bottom of the fifth to go ahead, and went on to defeat the Indians 7-6. Don Nunes and Richard Tavender each had a three-bagger for the winners. Dan Knight smashed a round-tripper in a losing cause for the Indians.

The Cubs pushed across two first-inning runs and made them stand up in downing the Giant's 2-1. The Giants rallied for their run in the final frame but could not catch up as Bruce Baldwin struck out 14 in a losing cause.

Dennis Franklin led the winning attack with a home run and single while Reggie Clinton went three for three for the losers.

Indians 010 050-6 8
Yanks 040 03x-7 8
I—Owen McGlasson, Mike Mayberry (4) and Jerry Anderson

Y—Tom Mullen, Jef Waggoner (4) and Don Nunes
2b—Brian Ward (1)
3b—Don Nunes, Richard Tavender (Y)
HR—Dan Knight (1)

Cubs 200 000-2 3 1
Giants 000 001-1 5 0
C—Dennis Franklin and Toby George
G—Bruce Baldwin and Terry Waltz
2b—Bruce Baldwin, Reggie Clinton (G)
HR—Dennis Franklin (C)

Prep Baseball Sectionals
At Chicago
Lane Tech 6, Harlan 5
At Champaign
Olney 5, Danville 4
At Springfield
Alton 4, Springfield 3
At Mahan West
Niles West 3, Highland Park 2 (10 innings)
At Joliet Central
Kankakee Eastridge 11, Morton East 8
At Elgin
Putnam County 10, DeKalb 13

Computerized ballots will be distributed in all major and minor league ballparks and in retail stores. The cards have punch out sections for choosing a player and spaces for write-in candidates. Kuhn said tabulations will be made each week to produce running totals.

Eight players from each league have been nominated for each infield position and catcher, while 24 players from each league are listed for outfield posts. As in the past, pitchers and reserve players will be named by the All-Star managers.

Balloting will end July 8.

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League general managers responded sharply Wednesday to an antitrust suit challenging pro football's compensation clause, contending that teams would be in danger of being destroyed without the measure.

"Without the rule my thinking would be changed," said Don Klosterman of the Baltimore Colts. "If the New York Jets were my closest opposition, my idea would not only be to build the Colts, but attack and destroy the Jets—I'd try to take a Namath away."

"We have some good young players now, we're preparing to play in an 80,000-seat stadium and our whole community is enthused," said Bob Lustig of the Buffalo Bills. "If we lost some of our players the entire enthusiasm would just burst. That's unfair to the community."

"Without the rule there's no question a very few teams would have little difficulty gathering great football teams together," said Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys. "There's little doubt the Cowboys, being Super Bowl champs, would be in an extremely advantageous position."

The discussion on the compensation clause during a break in the NFL meetings here came after the filing in Minneapolis Tuesday of an antitrust suit attacking the compensation clause, or Rozelle Rule.

The suit was filed against the NFL club owners and Commissioner Pete Rozelle on behalf of

eight free agents and 23 player representatives of the NFL Players' Association and was said to "represent the desires of a heavy majority of NFL players."

However, three players representatives—Larry Grantham of the New York Jets, John Noland of Dallas and Nick Buoniconti of Miami were not party to the suit and 21 other players who have become free agents by playing out their options also were not involved.

The eight players named in the suit included five members of the Minnesota Vikings—running back Clint Jones, wide receivers John Henderson and Gene Washington and defensive backs Charlie West and Nate Wright—Buffalo receiver Marlin Briscoe, Oakland middle linebacker Dan Connors and Baltimore guard John Williams.

The suit charges that the compensation rule is an anti-competitive device and that the defendants (owners) have "agreed and formed a practice among themselves to boycott and refuse to deal and negotiate with any player who has become in theory a free agent."

Morton hurled a one-hitter—Mike Anderson's third-inning triple—and Hector Torres and Bob Bailey socked solo home runs as the Montreal Expos defeated Philadelphia 4-1 Wednesday night, handing the Phillies their ninth consecutive loss.

Morton, 2-4, struck out two and walked two. Anderson scored on Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly to account for the Phils' only run.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second off loser Woodie Fryman, 2-2, when Ken Singleton singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Ron Woods.

After the Phils tied the score, Torres clouted his first home run of the year just inside the left-field foul pole.

Bee Bee Bee Will Not Run In Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bee Bee Bee, the upset winner of the Preakness, will not run in the Jersey Derby on May 29 or in the Belmont Stakes on June 10.

"We never had plans to run in either of those races," trainer Del Carroll said Wednesday. "For one thing, he's a poor shipper. For another I think he's had enough racing for the moment."

Carroll said current plans call for Bee Bee Bee to start next in the \$50,000-added Leonard Richards Stakes at Delaware Park on June 18.

The bulk of Carroll's public stable is at Delaware Park, and will receive another 18 horses including Bee Bee Bee within a few days.

The upset triumph over Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge and others in last Saturday's Preakness was the fifth start in a little more than five weeks for Bee Bee Bee.

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Phillies Lose Again To Expos By 4-1 Margin

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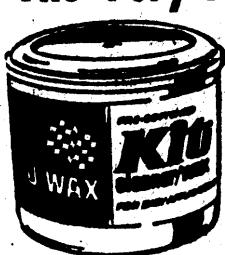
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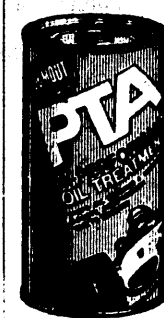
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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Denenberg, the Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, believes that the No. 1 consumer fraud in America is the manner in which government is operated.

Not government itself, mind you. He thinks that will work, given the right people and programs. But he claims government is failing "because the special interest groups are calling the shots."

"Look," he said as he reviewed figures culled from The Statistical Abstract, "government spends more than \$300 billion or \$1,500 per person each year, more than we pay altogether for food, beverages, clothing, jewelry."

"It takes 13 million employees to spend that money. Why then did it take Ralph Nader instead of the government to spread the word on the problem of automobile safety?"

The views of Denenberg, 42, are worth listening to. He is a lawyer, insurance man, consultant, author, former professor. Even more to the point, he claims the formula for putting government to work is hardly a mystery.

He has in a matter of months, attacked lawyers, doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, health insurers, life insurers—all, he says, in the interest of efficiency and consumer welfare, mainly in the form of lower rates.

He forced Blue Cross to cancel its contracts and negotiate new ones aimed at forcing hospitals to seek greater efficiency. He issued guides to show consumers the real rates they paid for insurance. He promoted no-fault auto insurance as good for the public but bad for trial lawyers.

With such an attitude on government's part, he claims, the old-fashioned virtues of thrift, efficiency and responsibility will be instilled in the special interests, with resulting public benefits in better service and lower costs.

A great problem, however, says Denenberg, is that the heads of government agencies fail to conceive of themselves as public servants. "Regulatory agencies," he maintains, "have been converted into devices to protect industry."

While this situation continues, he believes, the public will hardly be served. But even when the regulator has no special commitments to special interests, he may fail to do a good job.

This, says Denenberg, is when he fails to appreciate his obligation to serve the public, to provide it with information, to serve as a compensating power against that of pressure groups.

In his opinion, government works best when the regulator develops sound programs aimed at resolving public problems. If the programs are poorly conceived, no amount of selling will do the job.

The next step in Denenberg's approach is to mobilize support. You do this by appointing consumer advisory panels. You hold hearings. You seek the testimony of experts.

When the public recognizes that you mean business they provide more information. They know something will be done, and in so thinking they make your job easier. You reciprocate, always keeping the communications open.

With public support, says Denenberg, "you have strength with the governor, the legislature, the special interest groups. We couldn't take on all this without public support. We'd be wiped out."

But when you have that support, he adds, government works. "It almost scares me how much action you can get."

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Live Beef Cattle		High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun	36.97	36.75	36.85	36.70	
Aug	35.70	35.52	35.57	35.47	
Oct	34.37	34.22	34.30	34.17	
Dec	34.50	34.30	34.35	34.22	
Feb	34.77	34.55	34.75	34.50	
Apr	34.55	34.40	34.55	34.35	

Live Hogs		High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun	28.22	27.92	28.00	28.20	
Aug	28.67	28.27	28.42	28.57	
Oct	27.85	27.42	27.55	27.90	
Dec	26.47	25.95	26.20	26.50	
Feb	26.75	26.10	26.37	26.77	
Apr	26.47	25.60	25.82	26.37	

Frozen Pork Bellies		High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jun	37.22	36.70	36.92	36.52	
Aug	36.20	35.62	35.90	35.67	
Oct	40.15	39.10	39.25	39.65	
Dec	39.60	38.75	38.90	39.30	
Feb	38.75	38.00	38.75	38.50	
Apr	37.60	37.00	37.00	37.50	

When the submarine Squalus sank off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1930, 33 of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Fine Print Health Hazard

By CARLTON SMITH

Millions of dollars are being wasted annually, or misspent, on health insurance policies that, as one critic put it, "provide about as much coverage as a size 10 polka-dot bikini on a body with a 48 waistline."

Policies that offer—usually at tempting low cost—to "fill in the gaps" or cover unreimbursed expenses have to be scrutinized carefully. While some such policies can be worthwhile, many either prove not to provide the coverage the buyer thought he was getting, or cover the wrong gaps.

The "gap filler" is frequently a misuse of insurance dollars because it buys penny protection while leaving the policy owner exposed to uncovered expenses of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

SOYBEAN, WHEAT FUTURES ADVANCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Bargain hunters came out in full force on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday after two days of declining prices in the soybean complex.

Soybeans futures advanced nearly 2 cents early, while meal prices pushed up nearly 1¢ a ton and soy oil advanced 15 points.

Wheat moved ahead 1½ cents and corn futures advanced ½ cent while oats showed little change.

Iced broilers were unchanged and trade very slow.

The buying mood had not been entirely unexpected. Soybean futures had declined nearly 11 cents in the two previous sessions and a concerted buying move was viewed as a strong possibility.

A strong factor in the buying was that the Moscow talks now enter trade areas. This probably will encompass sales of U.S. agricultural products.

Buying in the wheat pit got some stimulus from trade reports that while the winter wheat harvest was well under way, movement of grain from farms was negligible.

Buying was strong and mixed on the opening and prices quickly forged ahead 1½ cents, accompanied by short-covering.

Corn and oats trade was light and commercial involvement thin. There appeared to be little outside influence on prices.

After about an hour, soybeans were 1½ to 1¾ cents a bushel higher, July 3.50½; wheat was 1 to 1½ cents higher, July 1.46½; corn was ½ to ¾ higher, July 1.27½ and oats were unchanged to ½ higher, July 69½ cents.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,000 head. Butchers 50-75 lower, some steady to 25 higher. US 1-2 200-230 lbs 27.50-27.75, some US 1 210-220 lbs 28.00, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 27.25-27.50, US 1-3 300-350 lbs 27.50-28.00, some 400-500 lbs 22.75. Boars 23.00-23.25.

Cattle receipts: 400 head. Slaughter steers and heifers, cows and bulls steady. Choice 900-1125 lb US 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-35.50, good 33.00-35.00, standard to good 1050 lb Holsteins 32.00. Choice 800-950 lb US 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.00-35.00, good 31.00-33.50. Commercial cows 24.00-26.50, utility 24.00-27.00, Holsteins 27.50, cutter 22.50-25.00, some Holsteins 26.00, canner 20.00-22.50. Utility, commercial and good bulls 28.00-29.50, few 31.00. Vealer calves not established.

Not enough sheep on hand to test market.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs consumer grades: A large 22-30, A medium 15-24, A small 11-14, B large 15-25, wholesale grades: large 16-18, standard 13-14, medium 13-14, unclassified 4-11. Hens heavy (6 lbs. and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs.) 8, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 27.25-27.75, this week's delivery.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged to 1 lower; large whites 22; mediums 22; standards 22; checks 12.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 21½	AlldChem 33	Alld Strs 34½	Alla Chal 13½	Alcoa 54½	Am Air 49½	Am Can 29½	Am Cyan 37½	AmEIPwr 27½	Am Mtrs 87½	Am T&T 43½	Anaconda 21	Arlans 5½	Ashl Oil 25½	Atl Rich 62½	Avco 16	Bea Fds 44½	Bec Dic 41½	Bendix 45	Beth Stl 31½	Borden 29	Cap Cit B1 61½	Catrlr 56½	Celanese 57½	Cent Li 23½	Cent Tel 18½	Cessna 30½	Chrysler 33½	Cities Svc 36½	Coca Cola 130½	Colum Gas 30½	Comm Ed 33½	Comsat 68½	Cons Ed 24½	Cont Nat 28½	Cont Oil 26½	CPC Intl 32½	Dana 40	Deere 66½	Du Pont 167½	Eastman 126½	Falstaff 10½	Firestone 24½	For Mtrs 67½	Fruehauf 41½	Gam Sks 37½	Gen Dyna 31½	Gen El 69½	Gen Fds 26	Gen Mtrs 77	Gen Tel 30½	Gen Tire 28½	Goodrich 27½	Goodyear 29½	Greyhnd 18½	Gulf Oil 24½	Ill Cent 35½	Ill Pwr 30½	Inland Stl 34½	IBM 403	Int Harv 33½	Int Nick 33½	Int Paper 39½	Int T&T 57½	Iowa P&L 22½	Johns-Mn 34½	Kennecott 23½	Keys Cons 19½	Kresge 122	Kroger 27	Lib McN 6½	Lionel 8½	Litton 16½	Lockhd 12½	Mar Oil 29½	Maytag 44½	McD Dgls 43½	Merck 146½	Minn Min 157½	Mobil Oil 55½	Monsanto 57½	Nat Bns 59½	NoAnn R 32½	Olin Corp 16½	Outb M 57½	Owens-Ill 50½	Pennco 80½	Penn Cen 4½	Pepsi Cola 86	Pfizer 41½	Phil Pet 28½	Procter G 96½	Quak Oil 66½	RCA 38½	Rep SI 23½	Revlon 72	Safeway 39½	St. Regis 42½	SanFeind 32½	Sears 116½	Shell Oil 43½	Simmons 31½	So Pac 46	Sperry 40½	Sid Bds 50½	SO Ind 65½	SO NJ 73½	Stvns JP 26	Swift 34½	Texaco 31½	Tex Inst 167½	Un Crb 49½	Un El 17½	Utd Corp 9½	US Gyps 28½	US Sil 31	West Un 69½	Wstgns El 51½	Weyer 50½	Wicks 41½	Woolwrth 37½
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NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were narrowly higher Wednesday as the Dow Jones industrial average wiped out the previous session's loss.

Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 3.01 Tuesday, gained 3.16 Wednesday to close at 955.46.

Oils and airlines were strong among the stock categories, and glamor issues advanced.

On the Big Board, 17.87 million shares changed hands compared with Tuesday's turnover of 16.41 million. Advances outpaced declines 764 to 661 among the 1,772 issues traded.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,300 common stocks closed up .26 at 61.18.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .2 to 334.2 with industrials up 1.6, utilities off .7 and rails down .1.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index gained .05 to 27.88—exactly where it closed Monday. Volume of 4.45 million shares was off slightly from Tuesday's 4.79 million. Advances narrowly beat out declines 474 to 444 among the 1,215 issues traded.

Gulf Oil topped the Big Board active list, closing off ¼ at 24½ on 331,900 shares including a block of 197,000 shares at 24½.

A total of 133 blocks of 10,000 shares or more were traded on the Big Board compared with a revised total of 134 such blocks Tuesday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Two boxes of blank drivers licenses and documents from the office of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell have been turned over to the Illinois Bureau of Investigation after being found in a Springfield apartment.

The newspaper said Tuesday that the apartment in which the blank licenses found formerly was occupied by Ellwyn Barnett, former chief examiner in Powell's drivers license division.

State's Atty. Richard Hollis of Sangamon County said Barnett is being sought for questioning, but that there are no charges against him.

Also found in the apartment was a list of names of persons who were suspended or in danger of suspension because of traffic violations.

The landlord in the building said he went to the apartment because Barnett had fallen behind in his rent. The newspaper quoted investigators as saying that the boxes were found in a box near a bed.

Barnett, 53, was one of many Powell patronage employees fired in February 1971 after the current Republican secretary of state, John Lewis, took office.

In September, 16 boxes of uncashed checks for license plates and similar records were found in and near apartments occupied by William Glenn, chief of Powell's Vehicle Licensing Division.

Fly Factory Saving Southwest Cattlemen

By K. MACK SISK

MISSION, Tex. (UPI)—The world's largest fly factory, situated on an abandoned military installation near the U.S.-Mexican border, is saving cattlemen in the Southwest more than \$90 million a year.

Officially headquarters for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's screwworm eradication program, the center is sterilizing 180 million male screwworm flies a week through use of atomic energy to halt the cattle pest along the border.

The program, with a recent \$500,000 increase allotted by the Nixon Administration, costs \$6.5 million a year to operate. But Dr. M. E. Meadows, director, says the investment has all but eliminated the screwworm as a major threat to the cattle industry.

Before the eradication program started in 1962, cattlemen were losing an estimated \$100 million a year. This past year, only 473 cases of screwworms were confirmed in the entire continental United States. Before 1962, the figure surpassed one billion cases a year.

Eradicated in 1965, screwworms officially were declared eradicated in this country in 1965, three years after the sterile fly treatment began along the border, but yearly buildups of the pest in Mexico require constant vigilance in border states.

Thirty-five airplanes based at old Moore Air Field near Mission and at Douglas, Ariz., daily parachute boxes of male flies to form a protective grid from Brownsville, Tex., to San Diego, Calif.

"The President has asked \$2 million in next year's budget to start eradication in Mexico," Meadows said. "If the barrier were at the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the program would cost just \$2 million a year."

This would entail ridding all but the most southern tip of Mexico of screwworms.

"Sterile fly treatment is most effective," Meadows said. "But what we have in the U.S. depends on what they had in Mexico."

Starting in April, 1971, the huge fly factory began transporting 2.4 million sterile males a week to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for an eradication program in the two U.S. Caribbean possessions.

Fertile female screwworm flies seek out wounds in warm-blooded animals in which to lay their eggs. The navels of newly born range calves are especially susceptible. Once the eggs hatch into tiny worms, the animal is quickly infected and dies without treatment.

The original screwworm program was a joint effort between the Southwest Animal Health Commission and Mexican ranchers. Last year Mexican ranchers agreed to pay a special tax to finance an improved eradication program south of the border, but the magnitude of the problem apparently has not halted the yearly migration of the fertile flies northward.

ASSUMED NAME PUBLICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 17, A.D. 1972, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Termi-Trol Service Co., located at 531 E. Washington, Springfield, Ill. and Box 209 Kenia, Ill.

Dated this 17th day of May, A.D. 1972.

LOUISE COOP
County Clerk

Under present plans, two agents are scheduled to work in Rockford, Rock Island and Joliet with three agents in Marion and four in Belleville.

Some local police officials have complained about disputes between IBI agents and municipal and county police.

In Champaign-Urbana, IBI agents were withdrawn recently from a narcotics team and replaced by state police detectives.

Under present plans, two agents are scheduled to work in Rockford, Rock Island and Joliet with three agents in Marion and four in Belleville.

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has made it possible for home buyers to purchase more expensive houses with smaller down payments.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board decided Tuesday to increase maximum amounts that federal savings-and-loan associations can lend on conventional mortgages in which a down payment is only 5 to 10 per cent.

For loans covering 90 per cent of the cost of the home, federal savings-and-loan associations may lend as much as \$45,000, up from the present \$36,000.

On 95-per-cent loans, home buyers may borrow \$36,000 instead of the present \$30,000. The new maximums are effective June 1.

Conventional loans, those neither guaranteed by the Veterans Administration nor insured by the Federal Housing Administration, are harder to obtain, and the interest rates are higher than on FHA and VA loans.

According to bank-board officials, the impact will be greatest in major metropolitan suburbs, and on young families in which the head of household is between 25 and 34 and is making over \$10,000 a year.

Studies by the board showed that families in this category tend to use up their cash quickly, keeping average liquid assets of only \$250.

"These are people who don't have a lot of savings, but who are upwardly mobile with a chance to increase their income in future years," a board official said.

These young families are less likely to default on loans also, the board's study indicated, because their careers are at stake and they would tend to try to

keep a more expensive house.

"Preliminary indications are that the larger the loan, the less the delinquency or default risk of a 90- or 95-per-cent loan," said board Chairman Preston Martin.

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Powell-Owned Race Stock Pays Dividends

VIENNA, Ill. (AP) — A report filed by the executor of the estate of the late secretary of state Paul Powell shows that race track stock owned by Powell has paid \$188,640 in dividends since his death 19 months ago.

John S. Rendleman filed the report Tuesday with the Circuit Court in Johnson County.

If the dividends were added to the previously announced amount of the estate, its new total would be \$3,175,626. Some \$800,000 of the estate consists of cash found stuffed in shoeboxes and envelopes in Powell's Springfield apartment.

Lawsuits against the estate maintain that Powell purchased the stock at bargain prices while he was a member of the General Assembly and secretary of state.

The two largest dividend checks were for \$63,200 each from Chicago Downs, Inc., an association which held its meets at Sportsman's Park near Chicago.

Other dividend checks were \$23,700 from the Egyptian Trotting Association, \$11,000 from the Fox Valley Trotting Club, Inc., and \$8,000 from the Cahokia Land Trust. No dividends from four other tracks in which Powell held stock were listed in the latest report.

Among the eight lawsuits filed against the estate, the largest claim was made by the state, which claims the money belongs to the state since it passed to Powell while he was in public office.

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Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The house we just bought has a finished basement. It's now one huge room and we would like to divide it into two rooms. I know the general principles since I finished a couple of rooms in an attic in a previous house, but I am not sure how to attach the sole plates to the basement floor. I plan on using 2 by 4s for the sole plates.

A. — Experiment with one 2 by 4, seeing whether you can drive a concrete nail through it into the floor. On most floors, you will be able to do so, although it takes plenty of elbow grease. But on some, it won't work too well and the nails will bend. In that case, attach the sole plates to the floor with a special adhesive. Your hardware dealer or lumber yard will give you the correct type if you explain what it is for.

Q. — We have the massive job of removing the paint from our shingled house. We finally decided to have it done professionally. Someone suggested sandblasting. Will it work on wood?

A. — Yes, provided that it is not oil paint and there are not a large number of coats.

Q. — I have tried two places without result in trying to obtain some wooden plugs for use in floors. Where can I purchase them?

A. — Many lumber yards and some hardware stores and building supply dealers carry them. But if you can't get them there, you almost certainly will

at a store that sells boat supplies.

Q. — The walls in one of the rooms in our house was finished with calcimine. We were told that the way to get off the calcimine before painting was to wash them with mild soap and water. It hasn't worked very well. Could it be because the walls have a "sand" finish?

A. — That's the probable reason. Make a mixture of three parts of boiled linseed oil to one part of turpentine (don't boil the linseed oil; it comes that way). Apply the mixture to the walls. Wait a day or two before painting.

Q. — Can redwood be painted as well as stained?

A. — Yes. But if it has no previous finish and has weathered for some time, give it a primer compatible with the type of paint to be used.

Q. — How do you know whether you need a special electrical circuit for a new appliance?

A. — Your local utility company will tell you without charge. Generally, a special circuit is needed if the appliance requires more than 1500 watts. But there are some variables, and you should get on-the-spot device.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Ceramic Tile," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

How To Read A Person Like A Book 15. Get Hold Of Yourself

Patience and perseverance, we are taught at an early age, are necessary to achieve our goals and objectives. Expressions such as "get hold of yourself" are common. We use them as tools to overcome frustration and keep from losing our temper. They permit us to play a role and behave in a socially acceptable manner. People who are angry, frustrated or otherwise apprehensive have nonetheless learned to disguise their emotions through the use of various gesture-clusters. Holding an arm behind the back and clenching the hand tightly while the other hand grips the wrist or arm is one of the more common, as is the locked-ankles gesture. One can observe them on many a business or social occasion when a person is subject to tension, pressure or anxiety. When expressing inner conflict, men and animals go through common and easily recognized behavior patterns. An angry man, unable to express his feelings directly, scratches his head or rubs the back of his neck in frustration. Then he may make mosaic movements (or threat postures)—clenching his fists, holding his wrist or arm or making a threatening step forward but remaining frozen in this hostile stance. The mosaic movements are gestures that we should be



aware of in order to relate to or cope with the emotional state of others.

From the book: How to Read a Person Like a Book, by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Copyright 1971 by Gerard Nierenberg and Henry Calero. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

Report Tells Growth Of Bank Credit Cards, "Instant Money" Plans

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use and number of bank credit cards as well as "instant-money" plans at national banks have grown phenomenally in the past four years, a government report showed today.

American consumers owed about \$4.1 billion to national banks under both kinds of credit plans as 1971 closed, an increase from \$3.5 billion a year earlier.

"It's a good steady increase," said one official in the office of William Camp, comptroller of the currency. The report documents how the nation is moving toward the cashless society that many bankers envision.

At the end of 1967, consumers owed only \$985 million under national bank credit-card and revolving credit plans. The number of national banks which issued credit cards at that time was 187.

Now, 740 national banks under the comptroller's jurisdiction issue credit cards and 701 offer "instant-money."

The "instant-money" plans operate in various ways, but a common plan is the deposit of additional funds in a member's account if he should overdraw, provided he is willing to pay interest.

The figures do not include state-chartered banks.

An upsurge in the number of persons using such credit, rather

than an increase in the amount they borrow, appears to have caused last year's overall increase.

There were 13.8 million credit cards with outstanding balances at the end of 1971, but national banks had issued about 25 million credit cards. BankAmericard and Master Charge are two of the most widely used of the bank-charge-card systems.

The \$3.2 billion owed through credit cards, compared with \$2.7 billion in 1970, came out to an average balance of \$235 a card.

Under "instant-money" revolving credit plans, there were 1.5 million accounts with outstanding balances at the close of 1971. Customers owed \$817,536,000 or an average of \$539 per account.

In 1970, these credit plans produced \$798 million in outstanding credit at year-end. In 1967, the figure was \$349 million.

The report showed that the number of national banks offering credit cards may have reached a saturation point. Six months ago, there were 745 banks issuing such cards, but five had dropped out by the end of the year.

Goldstone Named HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Goldstone will direct the William Belasco production of "They Only Kill Their Masters" at MGM.

FRESH
WHOLE
Fryers

29

FRESH CUT-UP
FRYERS

Lb. **35^c**

FRESH ROASTING
CHICKENS

Lb. **39^c**

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QUARTERS

47^c

LEG
QUARTERS

45^c

LEG &
THIGHS

59^c

BREASTS

69^c

WINGS

39^c

BOSTON BUTT

PORK
ROAST

69^c

LEAN
PORK
CUTLETS

89^c

LEAN
PORK
STEAK

69^c

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GROUND
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69^c

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WHOLE

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\$1.09

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OSCAR MAYER
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GUM &
SUGAR
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OLD EL PASO

TACO SAUCE

39^c

OLD EL PASO 15 Oz. Tin

CHILI BEAN
TAMALES

3 For 89^c

OLD EL PASO 15 Oz.

SPANISH
RICE

4 For 99^c

OLD EL PASO 15 Oz. Tin

REFRIED
BEANS

5 For 99^c

ZAPATA

TACO
SHELLS

39^c

ZAPATA 8 Oz.

TACO SAUCE

49^c

ZAPATA 6 Oz. Box

TOSTADO KITS

49^c

ZAPATA 6 Oz. Box

Taco Casserole

49^c

ELSIE ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

69^c

CRAFTS 12 Oz. Tin

CANNED
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10 For 89^c

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2 Lb. Box \$1.59

ELM TREE FROZEN

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BREAD

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Apple - Peach -
Cherry
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PIES

99^c

Cascade 59^c
ONLY
Keeville
Goods
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 94^c
Offer Expires 5-30-72
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Joy 49^c
KING SIZE
ONLY
Gor's
Jacksonville
Foods
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WITHOUT COUPON 7^c
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Cold 49c
ORANGE
AND
SODA
One Gal.
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STERILIZED MILK
39c
COND ALUMINUM
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39c

STOKELY'S 16 Oz. Tin
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STROGANOFF, Mexican, Oriental,
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KILLET
NNERS
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REAL LEMON
MON JUICE
69c

FRITO-LAY 9 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 59c
POTATO CHIPS
39c

CHLITZ
12 Oz. Tin
EER 6 PACK
99c

LIBBY'S 5 Oz. Jar
STUFFED OLIVES
49c Reg. 59c

CINCH 17 1/2 Oz. Box
CAKE MIXES
29c

GRADE "A"
LARGE
Eggs 39c

HAWAIIAN 21 Oz. Jug
BARBECUE SAUCE
39c

Pepsi Cola 16 Oz. Plus Deposit
8 LIMIT 2
PACK 59c
ALL EXTRA 69c

COUPON
NESTEA INSTANT TEA
with this coupon 3 oz. 89c
without coupon 99c
coupon expires 5-30-72
good only at Jacksonville Foods

SAVE 20c WHEN YOU BUY A
2 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
\$1.19
Without Coupon \$1.39
Good Thru 5-30-72

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
2 Lb. Tin For \$1.19
Without \$1.39
With Coupon In Ad

NESTEA 3 Oz.
INSTANT TEA
SAVE 10c WITH COUPON
Without 99c
89c
With Coupon In Ad

G&W
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag For 39c
Limit 1 \$10.00 Order

HOLSUM
WIENER & HAMBURGER
BUNS
4 For \$1.00

VAN CAMPS
300 Size Can
PORK & BEANS
4 For 59c

HEAD
LETTUCE 19c

CUCUMBER
GREEN PEPPERS 2 For 19c

WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES 59c Lb.

VINE RIPPED
TOMATOES 3 Lbs. For \$1.00

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TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 8 TO 9

Rubinstein Tackles Brahms Piano Again

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Arthur Rubinstein was 10-years-old when Johannes Brahms died in 1897. "So for me," Rubinstein says, "he was a living composer, not an 'old master'."

Seventy-five years later, at the age of 86, Rubinstein is still a formidable pianist, and he is still playing Brahms' great Concerto No. 2 in B flat, one of the most recorded works in the repertoire and not the easiest.

This time it is with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra (RCA LSC-3253). Still on the lists is one earlier recording with the RCA Symphony and further back yet on the collectors' shelves one can remember a recording with the Boston Symphony. There must have been others.

The Brahms Concerto must rank with Beethoven's "Emperor" in majesty and with Mozart in its lightness, and Rubinstein brings out its wide range and rich texture.

Another recent Rubinstein release is of Antonin Dvorak's Piano Quintet—that is piano plus string quartet, in this case the Guarneri quartet (RCA LSC-3252). It is a fine performance of a fine work. Dvorak (1841-1904) completed it in the year Rubinstein was born. It became one of the three notable works for piano quintet in the repertoire, the others being by Robert Schumann and Brahms.

Ludwig van Beethoven wrote five piano concertos, and the fifth and most magnificent is the "Emperor," another of the most recorded pieces on the repertoire.

Neither Beethoven (1770-1827) nor Brahms after him wrote their greatest concertos only to show off the technical possibilities of the piano and the performer.

The Beethoven Concerto in E flat is great music, as imperial in sweep as its name, which does, however, require the maximum technical ability.

The Chilean-born pianist, Claudio Arrau, brings it that virtuosity on a record—with the Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam. (Philips 839 600 LY).

Arrau also has another Philips import release, that of Frederic Chopin's piano concerto No. 1 in E minor (5500 255). The record jacket says that the Chopin concerto of Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann, this is the first of a new Chopin cycle.

Japan's Royal Tombs Center Of Interest

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese historians, eager to know more about their country's origin, are pushing Emperor Hirohito into an embarrassing controversy.

They want to open the tombs of his royal ancestors. Many ancient emperors are believed to have been laid to rest with rich ornaments and art objects that now days could be museum treasures. The tombs may also hold clues to the still mysterious origin of the Japanese nation.

"Unthinkable!" snaps Shio Miki, keeper of tomb documents for the Imperial Household Agency, which conducts Hirohito's affairs. "It is an intrusion on the dignity of the royal household."

"The emperor is a scholar himself," retorts Masateru Nakayama, a member of Parliament from Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP). "Perhaps he would not refuse the wishes of the people."

Parliament has decided not to press the matter, and the emperor himself has offered no opinion.

Protect 136 Tombs
The Imperial Household Agency today guards 16 tombs believed to contain the bodies of Japanese emperors or their consorts. Most are located around the former capital cities of Nara and Kyoto, about 300 miles west of Tokyo.

In addition, 548 graves of other members of the royal family have been identified, along with 128 housing the bones of favored retainers.

In other Asian countries like China and Korea, such royal graves have been opened, and their contents turned over to scholars. But this happened after the Chinese and Korean dynasties lost their thrones. Japan is still in business.

According to the sacred writings of Japan's Shinto religion—the official cult until 1945—Hirohito is the 124th in an unbroken line of monarchs who have reigned over Japan since 630 B.C.

Historians dismiss most of the early emperors as myths, surprises.

since the Japanese didn't keep written records until the 7th century or later. Emperors from about 300 A.D. and after are, however, regarded as real historical personages.

Many were entombed in stone chambers with plastered walls. After entombment, the burial rooms were covered with high mounds of earth. Noble families buried their dead in a similar way, and "kofun," or old graves, are a common site in the Kyoto-Nara area.

Once a Sacrilege
Although Japan had a well-trained corps of modern historians and archaeologists before World War II, the question of opening the tombs did not arise. Even to ask was to risk prosecution on charges of disrespect for the throne.

The controversy was kindled this spring when scholars opened a non-royal tomb near Nara, and made one of Japan's great art discoveries of the century.

Painted on the plaster walls of the tombs were 16 brilliantly colored figures of men and women in ancient Chinese or Korean dress. The ceiling was dominated by a huge painting of a bear.

The crumbling plaster backing the paintings probably cannot be removed from the tomb, but they are being photographed to ensure their permanent survival.

Historians trace the works to the so-called Asuka period of Japanese art (532-646 A.D.). Only a few Asuka paintings exist.

Japan's first central government took shape at the end of the Asuka period. Historians still do not really know who founded it. Scholars have guessed that it was the doing of local nobles, aided by highly educated emigrants from China and Korea, who also brought in the Buddhist religion.

"That tomb" has been a terrible shock to the Japanese," commented an Australian newspaper. "They've found out they may really be Koreans."

If the royal tombs are ever opened, there may be more of the early emperors as myths, surprises.



MADAME NGUYEN THI BINH, the Viet Cong Foreign Minister, tells U.P.I. in an exclusive interview Monday that President Nixon can do nothing in Moscow to end the Vietnam War. Madame Binh called on President Nixon to resume the Paris Peace Talks and accept the peace plan she outlined to the American delegation nearly 10 months ago.
UPI Photo

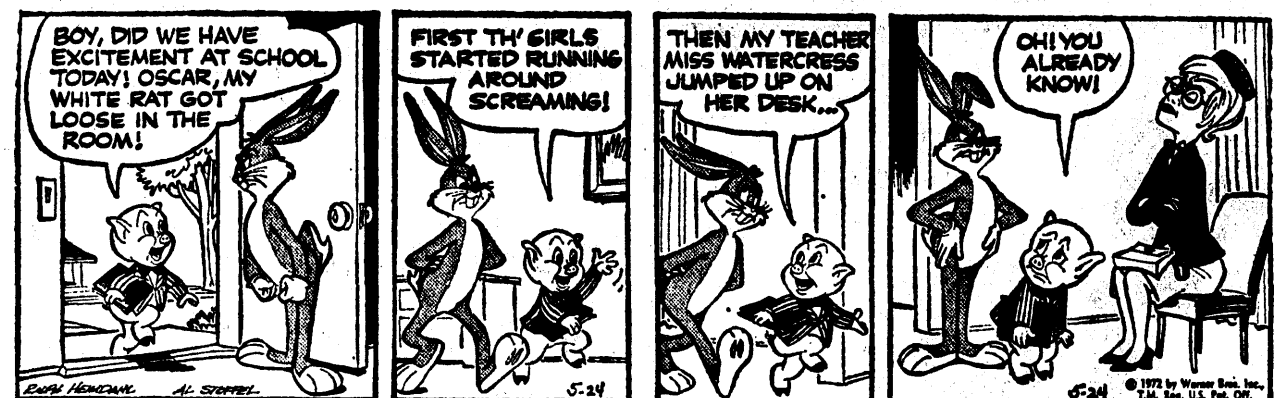


THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



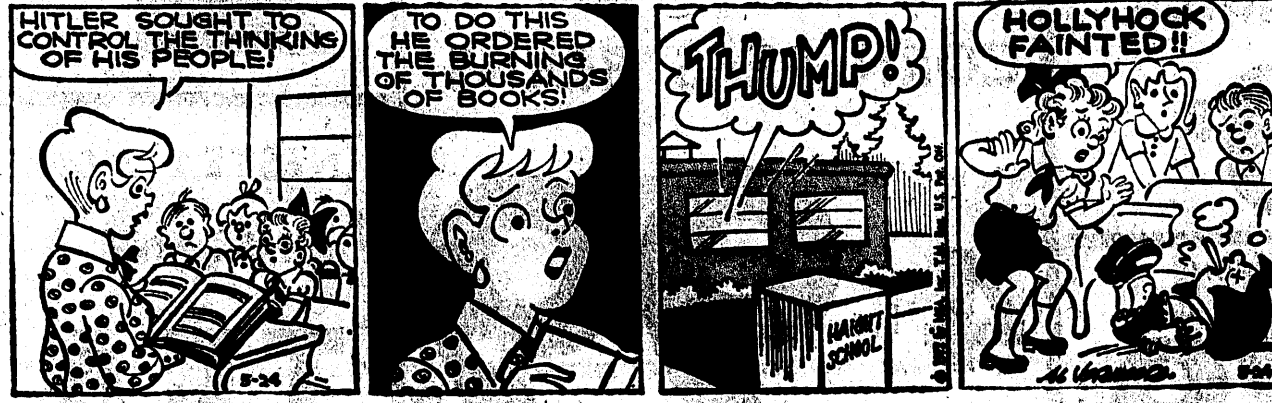
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

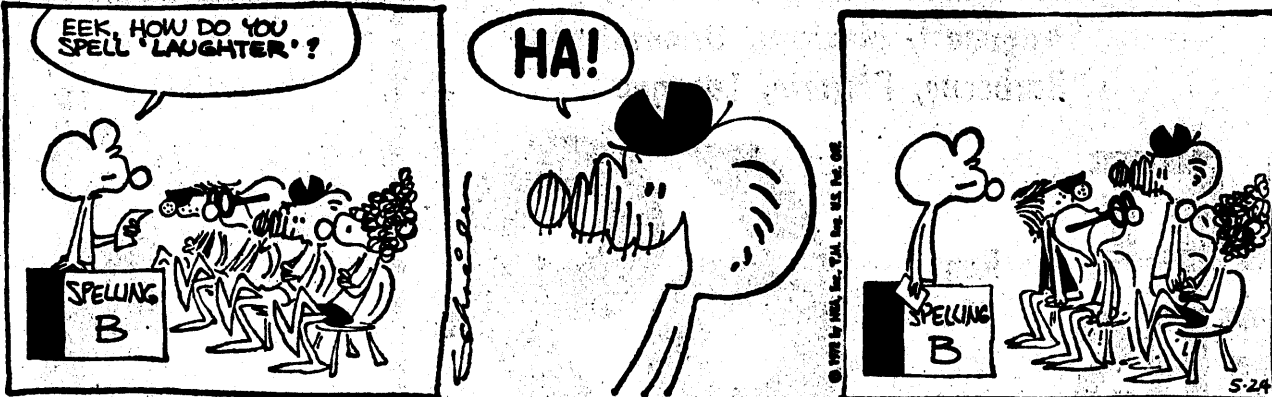


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



BEEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



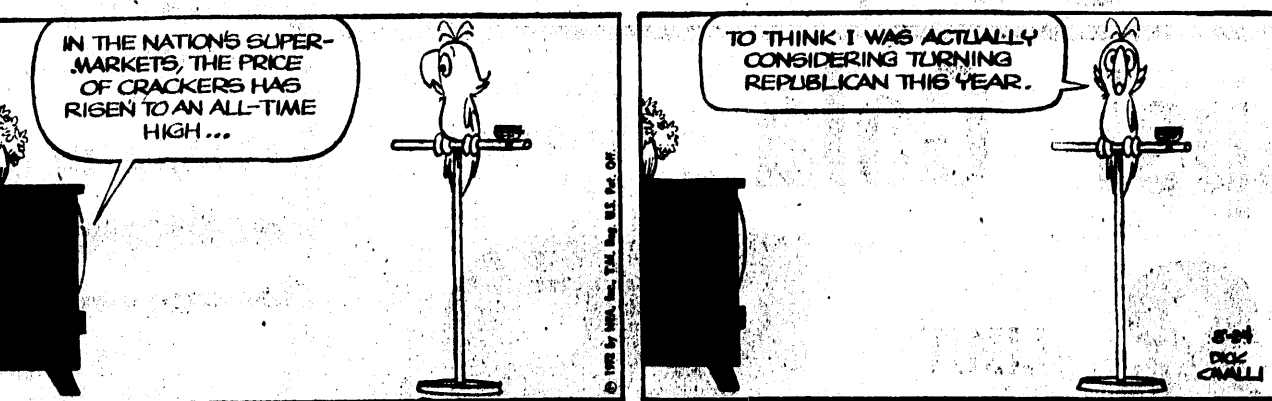
CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



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By Milton Caniff



All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.
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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 243-6121

X-Special Notices

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$300. down. Call 245-5823.

GARAGE SALE—Thursday and Friday. First house west of Triple Flame on south side. 5-23-12-X

SEASON TICKETS for sponsored P.T.A. summer vacation movies, now on sale at your school or Illinois Theatre for \$1.25. 5-23-12-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, May 26, 9-7 Clothing, furniture, etc. 729 East Douglas. 5-23-12-X

X-Special Notices

LARGE Antique and Yard Sale — Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. Milk glass, creamer, 1 French canister, whiskey bottles, too many to list. Clothing—all sizes, household items, toy box, wig, Avon, Sarah Coventry items, straw berries—35 cents qt. 6 miles south of Waverly, Rt. 104, at Mrs. Robert Anderson's, watch for sign. 5-24-12-X

YARD SALE—Saturday, May 27, starting 9 o'clock. 708 West Beecher. Miscellaneous items. Sad iron to Christmas lights. Prices reasonable. 5-24-12-X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, 5 Jones Place — Adults, children's, infants' & maternity clothing; appliances, antiques. 5-23-12-X

YARD SALE—Friday, May 26, 8-4, 1049 North Diamond—Bicycles, camp stove, lantern, rollaway bed, sleeping bags, good clothing, women's sizes 13-18, miscellaneous items. 5-24-12-X

Yard Sale, one block to east of South Main on Greenwood, hours 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Saturday. For sale—trunks, milk cans, adding machine, typewriter, Carnival glass, hand crocheted bead necklaces, pictures, silver, musical instruments, gun case, luggage, linens. 5-18-12-X

CAKES CAKES

Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 243-3028. 5-16-12-X

YARD SALE—5 families—Furniture, appliances, clothing—all sizes, wigs, toys, sink, records, Saturday, May 27, 8-5. Reasonable. 724 West Lafayette. 5-24-12-X

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, 5 Jones Place — Adults, children's, infants' & maternity clothing; appliances, antiques. 5-23-12-X

SALE on Annuals, Vegetables and Geraniums. HAYES GREENHOUSE 245-8671 5-21-12-X

Watkins Products—Phone 245-2778 or 243-3792. 4-26-12-X

LOVELY CAKES for all occasions—Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays (doll, rocket ship, train, etc.). Reasonable rates. Phone 245-7702. 5-21-12-X

VANITER'S ANTIQUES — Commercial Street in Woodson — furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 673-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-30-12-X

BARGAIN Surplus Sale—Glass, china, appliances, any time. 1004 Elmwood. 5-19-12-X

RUMMAGE SALE—Wednesday and Thursday, 9-6. 424 Caldwell—Clothing, games, toys, etc. 5-22-12-X

X-1—Public Service

DON'S GULF SERVICE — Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-24-12-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 5-15-12-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-12-X

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-12-X

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED — Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 245-1785 — 243-3800 5-1-12-X

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care Home has vacancy for women — Food served family style, friendly atmosphere, check our prices. 602 Jordan. Phone 243-5133. 4-28-12-X

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-12-X

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner—Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 5-6-12-X

NO JOB too small — Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering, R&R Construction Co., 243-3627. 5-18-12-X

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-12-X

WANTED—Power mowers to be repaired. Reasonable. Experienced mechanic. 1043 North Diamond. 5-24-12-X

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 4-28-12-X

BACK HOE WORK Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-8708. 4-26-12-X

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 5-11-12-X

PAPERHANGING — General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 4-28-12-X

TIRE OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 118 East College, 243-4781. 5-24-12-X

FOR RENT — Tow bars, A-carts, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 5-19-12-X

SPRAYING Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-6227 5-9-12-X

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-26-12-X

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Sam Dickman — 245-5886 3-23-12-X

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 5-1-12-X

JACK 'N JILL Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-8126. 5-16-12-X

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3224. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 5-3-12-X

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4341. 5-4-12-X

OPEN — Mother Goose Day Care Center. 812 W. Railroad. Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893. 5-14-12-X

WE SHARPEN Pinking Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-8950. 5-2-12-X

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 5-11-12-X

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AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair MAC'S AUTO SERVICE Lynnville — 243-2066 5-3-12-X

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 100 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-12-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan. 5-6-12-X

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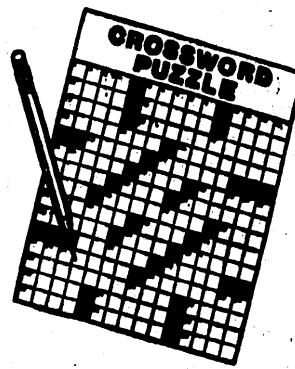
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GENERAL CONTRACTING — Roofing, Heating, Gutting, alum. siding and storm windows, doors—general small jobs as well. Call Walter Vincent at 245-4264. Free estimate. 5-23-1 mo-A

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TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and part time help. Apply at
McDONALDS DRIVE IN
520 W. Morton 5-21-6t-B

INTERESTING part time position as News Reporter and Correspondent for Jacksonville Journal Courier in the Carrollton area. Hours and time can be arranged to complement present occupation. Must have ability to use typewriter. Write Editor, Journal Courier Co., 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62850. Interview will be arranged at applicant's convenience. 4-28-1t-B

COLLEGE STUDENTS for full-time summer employment as Driver Salesman on Mister Softies Ice Cream Truck, call Jack Defenbaugh, 452-3583 Virginia. 5-19-6t-B

CAN EARN \$300 A MONTH taking orders for Rawleigh Products from your neighbors. Four hours a day while the children are away. Also, opening for a Distributor. Phone collect any time Ray Harris, 815-232-7416. 5-23-4t-B

WANTED—Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Bostel after 5. 5-16-1t-B

WANTED—Car hops. Inquire Silver Frost Drive-In. 5-24-1t-B

HAVE all the easy payments left you with no money to spend on yourself? Have you 2-4 hours after 5 p.m. to spare for your own benefit? If so, call 245-2808 after 4:30 p.m. and let us help you. 5-24-1t-B

C-Help Wanted (Male)

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TAKING applications from experienced drivers. Apply at Jacksonville Lines garage, 526 Reid St. 5-19-6t-C

WANTED—Man to live in, care for man just returned from hospital. Room, board and small salary. Phone 245-6713. 5-23-6t-C

PART TIME help in local liquor store, 4 to 7, two or three evenings a week. Some day work also open. Write 9547 Journal Courier. 5-23-1t-C

D-Help Wanted (Female)

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AT LUMS RESTAURANT
Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 465 So. Main. 4-28-1t-D

WANTED—Office Secretary. Permanent position for qualified person. Accurate typing, some shorthand, basic knowledge of bookkeeping needed. Give age, experience and references in handwritten reply. All replies confidential. Write 9292 Journal Courier. 5-18-6t-D

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Mid's Beauty Shop, 243-1710. 5-19-6t-D

WANTED—Saleslady for new junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 5-7-1t-D

WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 5-17-1t-D

HELP WANTED—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please apply in person Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 5-16-1t-D

TALL GIRLS between ages 19 and 25 for part-time gas attendant and store clerk. Must have references and past employment record. Apply at Western Store, 1050 W. Morton, E.O.E. 5-22-3t-D

WANTED—Lady to live in—Cooking and cleaning. Room, board, plus wages. Phone 245-8702 after 6 p.m. 5-23-3t-D

LIKE MAKING FRIENDS? Love making money? You can do both, as an Avon representative. It's easy—and fun! For details call right now: 245-9864. 5-22-3t-D

WANTED—Saleslady. Second floor Ready-to-Wear. Apply Emporium Main Office. 5-22-1t-D

WANTED—Beautician. Good opportunity for right person. Apply Myers Bros. Beauty Salon, 245-2820. 5-24-1t-D

STOCK OFFERING in area company. Sound investment of \$1,000 to \$15,000 should return minimum of 25 pct. per year. Write Box 9579 Journal Courier. 5-23-3t-F

F-Business Opportunities

MODULAR HOMES — Apartments, commercial buildings, largest manufacturer wants builder-dealer. Phone 217-732-4695. 5-24-6t-F

RAPIDLY EXPANDING Company opening in Jacksonville area. Send resume to Box 9903 Journal Courier. 5-24-6t-F

SHELTERED CARE Home for sale, excellent income, owner leaving state. Phone Rod-house 589-4639. 5-16-12t-F

G-For Sale (Misc.)

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 5-20-1t-G

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 5-15-1t-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
4-27-1t-G

Books — Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-3 mo-G

FOR SALE—New \$455 Service Station Cash Register \$200. Phone 245-9312. 5-19-1t-G

FOR SALE — Hardwick gas range, burner with brain. \$75. Phone 478-3891 after 5:30. 5-19-6t-G

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all appliances — everything will be sold at our cost, wholesale prices will be shown. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1t-G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 4-29-1t-G

"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by Kocot — Quick delivery — Need extra cash for a care-free vacation? Let us show you how to earn it. Ph. 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-14-1t-G

FOR SALE — Arnold Palmer golf clubs, irons 2-9 and putter, woods 1, 3, 4, bag included, \$125. Call 245-7455. 5-18-6t-G

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1t-G

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7517. 5-2-1t-G

C. B. RADIOS
Antennas and accessories. UHF-VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners. Open evenings.
Warren Moss—Bob Drumh
G.M.D. Sales
210 West Beecher
4-26-1 mo-G

Reduce with Redose, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mo-G

GOLF CLUBS — Complete set with cart. Excellent condition. Call 243-9985. 5-23-1t-G

FOR SALE—15-ft. metal Jon boat. 16-ft. flat-bottom boat on trailer, with 12-H.P. Sea King motor. Both outfits — good. 3-room modern cabin on 2 lots, boat shed in Naples. Call 245-2638. 5-23-1t-G

REESE trailer hitch, complete. Call 243-4639. 5-21-6t-G

EXCELLENT Buescher trombone for new band student, \$150. Owner needed bass trombone. Literberry 886-2540. 5-23-6t-G

FOR SALE—2 J.B. Lansing D 140 — 15-inch guitar speakers. 245-6879. 5-23-3t-G

FOR SALE—20-ft. pontoon boat, 2 years old, with or without motor. Phone 243-5167. 5-23-6t-G

GOLF CLUBS, Spauldings, 1, 3, 4, 5 woods and covers, 2 thru 9 irons. Pitching wedge, putter and cover, plus bag, used once. Phone 243-2268. 5-22-6t-G

FOR SALE—Calculator: Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies, Divides. Sealed bids by June 9. \$50 or best offer. Located Scott County ASCS Office, Winchester. 5-23-3t-G

FOR SALE—'69 350 Honda, low mileage. Call 245-7656 after 5 p.m. 5-23-3t-G

FOR SALE—This week only— New 18-inch portable color TV's, regular price \$349.95, now \$249.95. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-23-4t-G

USED LUMBER and building materials for sale—Phone 245-7307. 5-23-6t-G

FOR SALE—5,000 BTU Emerson air conditioner, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$75. Call 243-2900; after 5 243-3893. 5-24-1t-G

FOR SALE—Lady's golf clubs, bag and cart \$55. Call 243-1782 after 4:30. 5-24-3t-G

LEG CRAMP? Try Supplacal with calcium. Only \$1.98 at Osco Drugs. 5-22-1 mo-G

H-Homes

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroet Shop at Literberry, 886-2285. 4-26-1 mo-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 245-9050
5-9-1t-G

FOR SALE—670 15-inch tires. Reasonable. 6 volt battery. Thomas Israel, 927 Allen Ave. 243-4850. 5-15-12t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 5-12-1t-G

THRIFTY SHOPPERS
Shop Hanks Furniture for high quality at low discount prices — Therapeutic bedding, twin and full size \$44, Queen size \$74.95 each piece in set, King \$139.90, bedroom suites \$89.95 up, bunk beds \$79.95 up, baby beds complete \$39.95, 2 piece living room suites \$89.95 up, recliners \$69.95 up, swivel and platform rockers \$39.95 up, hideabeds \$169.95 up. Rollaway beds complete \$39.95, twin Hollywood beds complete \$69.95 up. Cocktail and matching end table sets \$39.95 up. Lamps \$12 pair up. 5, 7 and 9 piece dinette sets \$49.95 up, dining room suites, open stock, Maple, Walnut, Spanish Oak, supreme quality. Odd chests, dressers and beds, 9x12 linoleum \$7. Room size carpets \$39.95 up. Gibson refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers and dryers at discount prices, gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands, numerous good used items. Liberal trade allowance, easy credit terms, free delivery, open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., closed Sunday. Hanks Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 5-14-1t-G

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines — see us for a generous trade-in allowance on your present machine toward the new "Lady Weight" stretch stitch by White. Other 1972 models by White are available as well as used machines and new cabinets. We service what we sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour service on most all makes. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 5-21-1 mo-G

H—For Sale (Property)

WITH YOU IN MIND
3-Bedrm. ranch home, family kitchen, carpeted, central air, So. location, only \$19,500.

RETIRED FARMER
This home has you in mind, nice 2-bedrm. home with 2-car garage, deep lot for garden.

FAMILY HOME
If you have a large family, this is the home for you, 5 bedrooms, formal dining rm., enclosed back porch off of kitchen, west, \$15,500.

DELIGHTFUL
Delightful neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, extra room could be used as den.

ENJOY
Enjoy peace & harmony in this 3-bedrm. home, shag carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached 2-car garage, full basement, off Morton avenue.

ACCESSIBLE
Easily accessible to school, church & shopping, 3 bedrooms, large family rm. in basement, 2-car attached garage, South location.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?
Come to the professionals at
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR C.R.B.
Phone 245-5181
Terry Penza — 245-5588
5-19-6t-H

FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom home, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.

LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016 5-23-1t-H

BUILDING LOTS
For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision.
Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 5-23-1t-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-bedrm home, central air, full basement, fireplace. 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-2916. 5-19-6t-H

BUY a new home for \$200 down with payments like rent. Ph. 245-8823. 4-29-1t-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9663. 5-4-1t-H

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-6:30 p.m. Call 245-8823 for information. 5-4-1t-H

EASY PAYMENTS
\$500 down, 4-rm. house & basement, in good repair, \$65 a mo.
8-Rm. house, 2 baths, basement, large lot, \$9,900.
Landmark Real Estate
Phone 243-1410
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
5-12-12t-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
5-23-1 mo-H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281
5-1-1 mo-H

2 OR 3-BEDROOM brick home. Dining room, fireplace, dry basement with fireplace. Lots of storage. 150 Kentucky. Phone 245-9632. 5-19-6t-H

YOUR FIREPLACE

White Birch logs. Call 243-1785 or 245-6227. K & H Tree Service. 5-13-1t-G

GOOD SELECTION
USED FURNITURE
and appliances, all price ranges and guaranteed. Best discount on new furniture. R.L. Chapells Salvage, 328 So. Main. 5-18-1t-G

BIG SELECTION of good used color TV's—all makes and models, most of them have a good warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-1t-G

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Rabbit cage. Would hold till school is out. Phone Loami 624-5861. 5-21-6t-G

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
11,000 BTU air conditioner, \$248. 115-volt, 5-year all parts warranty. Open nights.
WALTON'S
300 West College 5-15-1t-G

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines — see us for a generous trade-in allowance on your present machine toward the new "Lady Weight" stretch stitch by White. Other 1972 models by White are available as well as used machines and new cabinets. We service what we sell. Over 1,600 parts. 24-hour service on most all makes. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. 754-3729. 5-21-1 mo-G

H—For Sale (Property)

WITH YOU IN MIND
3-Bedrm. ranch home, family kitchen, carpeted, central air, So. location, only \$19,500.

RETIRED FARMER
This home has you in mind, nice 2-bedrm. home with 2-car garage, deep lot for garden.

FAMILY HOME
If you have a large family, this is the home for you, 5 bedrooms, formal dining rm., enclosed back porch off of kitchen, west, \$15,500.

DELIGHTFUL
Delightful neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, extra room could be used as den.

ENJOY
Enjoy peace & harmony in this 3-bedrm. home, shag carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached 2-car garage, full basement, off Morton avenue.

ACCESSIBLE
Easily accessible to school, church & shopping, 3 bedrooms, large family rm. in basement, 2-car attached garage, South location.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?
Come to the professionals at
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR C.R.B.
Phone 245-5181
Terry Penza — 245-5588
5-19-6t-H

FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom home, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.

LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016 5-23-1t-H

BUILDING LOTS
For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision.
Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 5-23-1t-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 4-bedrm home, central air, full basement, fireplace. 1819 So. Main. Phone 245-2916. 5-19-6t-H

BUY a new home for \$200 down with payments like rent. Ph. 245-8823. 4-29-1t-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9663. 5-4-1t-H

ARE YOU under the impression you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$200 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1-6:30 p.m. Call 245-8823 for information. 5-4-1t-H

EASY PAYMENTS
\$500 down, 4-rm. house & basement, in good repair, \$65 a mo.
8-Rm. house, 2 baths, basement, large lot, \$9,900.
Landmark Real Estate
Phone 243-1410
Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker
5-12-12t-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
5-23-1 mo-H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281
5-1-1 mo-H

2 OR 3-BEDROOM brick home. Dining room, fireplace, dry basement with fireplace. Lots of storage. 150 Kentucky. Phone 245-9632. 5-19-6t-H

SWISHER REALTY

PHONE 243-5402
Sandy Swisher, Broker
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc.
5-11-1 mo-H

GROJEANS
PARADE OF HOMES
NEW LISTINGS

Elegant describes this beautiful 3-bedroom Spanish home. Sunken living room with fireplace, fully carpeted, finished basement with family room and bar. Dream kitchen, 2-car garage, central air, all the extras. Westfair location. Mid forties.

Brand new 4-bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, garage. Maintenance-free with brick and aluminum. West location. \$22,700.

One-year-old Spanish bi-level. 4 bedrooms, 1-shaped living and dining, 3 baths, fully carpeted, 2-car garage. Central air. Fit for a King. Mid forties.

Real cute, 2-bedroom south location, full basement, carpet. Beautiful corner lot. \$16,750.

GOOD INVESTMENT
PROPERTY
2-bedroom, aluminum siding, new roof. Would make a good rental home. \$8,000.

2-apartment, close to downtown. Newly remodeled top to bottom. Priced for quick sale. \$19,750.

Another real buy. Close to downtown. 2 apartments in excellent repair plus an office on front. Allows parking facilities. Air conditioned. \$19,750.

LOTS OF ROOM
In this 9-room, 2-story home. West location. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard. \$21,500.

VERY LITTLE
DOWNPAYMENT
Can move you in this 2-year-old ranch with carpeting. Extra large 2-car garage. FHA approved. \$14,800.

EXTRA NICE
3-bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, finished basement, central air.

2-car garage. South location. \$36,500.

Brand new, Westfair location, fully carpeted, family room. 2 baths, central air, 2-car garage. Low thirties.

Over 2,000 sq. ft. in this good tri-level home. 4 bedrooms, dining room family room. Screened patio, 2-car garage, central air. Westgate location. Priced under thirties.

We have over 20 listings for your selection, and 5 experienced real estate people to serve you. Give us a call. It's just good business to deal with the best!!

GROJEAN REALTY
Ralph Webber 245-8926
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
Naydene Massey 245-7877
5-21-6t-H

MILTON L. HOCKING
Real Estate Appraisals
Phone 243-3619
All types of property
5-18-1 mo-H

ZERO DEFECTS
Scratchless 3-bedroom ranch designed and built by one of the finest contractors in this area for his own home. Family room on first floor, 1 1/2 baths, hot water heat with central air, bar in basement, double garage, all for \$27,900.

YOUR SMILE
Will show as you walk thru our new 3-bedroom homes built with your needs in mind. Easy to maintain shag carpeting, private bath off master bedroom, poured basement, double garage, central air, priced at \$27,750.

TAX TIP
Make that move from tenant to home owner. Only \$1,300 including closing costs will move you into this spacious 3-bedroom located near school, double garage. Call today!

PRICE REDUCED
to \$12,900. 2-story, 3-bedroom home, remodeled kitchen, dining room, new furnace, double garage, big lot.

IT'S BIG
9 rooms in all, 2 baths, can be used as residence or duplex. Tip-top shape and priced in the low 20's.

BUILDING LOTS
Mile outside city, two-thirds acre, approximately \$80 per front foot.

ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)
235 West State — 245-8680
Harold Hills & Steve Hills
Realtors 5-22-6t-H

Thinking Of Selling?
Let 35 years of experience in real estate sales go to work for you. For efficient, courteous service, call today.

SWISHER REALTY
PHONE 243-5402
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher, Assoc.
Sandra Swisher, Broker
Res. 243-1692
5-24-12t-H

FOR SALE—3 houses in Rod-house, both on Lorton St. Phone 588-4651, after 5, Mrs. Laura Reno. 5-23-6t-H

DAVIS LISTINGS

T602 — Reduced \$1000, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra nice basement, brick front, you have to see on inside to appreciate, only 4 yrs. old.

G439 — Brick & alum, real nice, close to shopping, 5 rms., double garage, priced right.

D238 — Older 2 story, 4 bedrooms, excellent location, West, 1 1/2 baths, nice L shaped yard, only \$16,000.

M—For Sale (Pets)
BOARDING—Spacious quarters individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Summerville, 245-5831. 5-13-1 mo-M

Dee's Tropical Fish
And supplies, Northwest corner, downtown square, Jacksonville, Illinois, open 11-6 daily, 11-9 Friday, 10-5 Saturday. Closed Sunday. 5-11-1 mo-M

DOG OBEDIENCE Course—Registration May 30 at 7 p.m. 245-5831. 5-19-12-M

WANTED—Homes for kittens, litter trained, 2 males, 3 females. Phone 243-3151 evenings. 5-21-6-M

AKC PEKINGESE puppies for sale—245-9889. 5-14-1 mo-M

GOOD HOMES wanted for 6-week-old puppies. Call 245-7004. 5-18-6-M

FOR SALE—2 purebred Boston Terriers, 6 weeks old. Call 754-3573. 5-12-12-M

FOR SALE—Beautiful fluffy snow white American Eskimo puppies, shots and dewormed, standard and miniature size. Phone Beardstown 333-3662. 5-18-6-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA
JOLU'S
Tropical fish and pets, 661 South Diamond, 245-4492—Summer hours: weekdays 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Thursdays and Sundays. 5-22-12-M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 4-28-1 mo-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 5-13-1 mo-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups, Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 5-9-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 5-13-12-M

FOR SALE—Peek-a-Poos, 6 weeks old, 3 males, 2 females. \$30. Call after 6: 478-3942. 5-23-12-M

FOR SALE—White Poodle puppies, \$15. 673-4481. 5-23-12-M

FOR SALE—AKC registered tri-color puppies, reasonable. Phone 997-2144. 5-23-6-M

FREE—Gentle housebroken kittens, 3 Tigers, ideal for children's pets. 37 Westfair, 245-2487. 5-23-12-M

FOR SALE—4-month-old red male Dachshund. Phone 245-5555. 5-24-6-M

N—Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—Briggs and Stratton garden tiller, 4-horse power. After 5:30: 1037 Beesley. 5-23-12-M

1959 AC-D 17 diesel, wide front, quick-tach 14x28 6-ply tires. AC 3 16-in. mounted plow. AC 4-row rear cultivators. AC series 500 4-row planter with herb. & insect. AC 11-ft. wheel disc, 300-gal. fuel tank and stand, Trico 6-row sprayer. Phone 742-5508. 5-24-6-M

HYDRAULIC, highway type mower, for International 340 tractor. Will trade for 2-bottom mounted plow. 245-6988. 5-24-6-M

FOR SALE—Purchased Duroc boars, Joe Schofield, 5 mi. west of Woodson. Phone 882-5781. 4-2-2 mo-P

FOR SALE—2 4 1/2-ton walk-in hog feeders \$150 each. 673-3556. 5-14-18-P

FOR SALE—Gentle Buckskin quarter horse, 5 years old; also young Sorrell colt. Phone 243-1682. 4-30-12-P

FOR SALE—120 feeder pigs, Robyn Strang, White Hall, 374-2844. 5-21-6-M

FOR SALE—Registered polled yearling bulls. One aged herd bull, good breeder. Lee Ward and Sons, 886-2282. 5-21-12-M

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale—Performance tested, grading 15, 1,200-lb. yearling weight, A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 4-28-12-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 5-21-12-P

BUY—Sell or Trade—Horses or ponies. Call 882-5722 or 882-5656. 5-5-1 mo-P

POLAND BOARS—Service age, also 10 feeder pigs, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 5-11-12-P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls, Serviceable age. Good quality. F. J. Muntman or Gene Evans, Bluffs, Illinois. 5-19-2 mo-P

FOR SALE—Buckskin mare with saddle, bridle & stable optional. Telephone after 5 p.m. 245-5059. 5-23-12-P

ONE BUCKSKIN riding horse. Call 245-9853. 5-23-12-P

Q—Seed and Feed
LIMITED Supply of cut or ground corn cobs. Please call U & L Grain Co., 488-2255. 4-27-1 mo-Q

FOR SALE—Wayne beans from certified seed. \$3.70 per bushel. Frederick A. Johnson, Alexander, phone 478-3682. 5-21-6-M

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans, Riggs Grain Corp., Riggs, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 5-9-12-Q

FOR SALE—Wayne Soybeans from certified seed last year. Good germination. Bin run. Richard Thornley and Son, Ashland, Illinois, 476-3956. 5-10-12-Q

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, mow and bale it yourself. Phone 245-8087 after 8 p.m., before 9 a.m. 5-22-12-Q

R—Rentals
NEW 1 or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 5-4-12-R

FOR RENT—No. 6 Dunlap Court, small downtown office or retail room, newly redecorated, low rent. Applebee Agency, 245-4111. 5-18-12-R

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, disposal, stove, refrigerator, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 5-5-12-R

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-12-R

LARGE front sleeping room, comfortably furnished, for employed man. 724 West State. Phone 245-8360. 5-14-12-R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Private entrance. All utilities furnished. The price is right. 245-2244. 5-23-12-R

UNFURNISHED 3-room downstairs apartment. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Adults. No pets. Phone 245-5785. 5-19-12-R

NICE 4-rooms and bath upstairs apartment, kitchen furnished, also heat, water and trash service. Walking distance of State Hospital, grocery and school. Employed couple or middle-aged lady. Nice parking for car in back. No pets. References. 1640 S. Main. Available now. 5-19-12-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 4-19-12-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, all most new apartment, furnished, electric heat; also 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 435-2701. 5-4-12-R

APARTMENTS for 1 lady. Furnished and unfurnished. Utilities paid. Excellent locations. Inquire 255 Webster. 5-12-12-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7389. 4-18-12-R

FOR RENT—Furnished air conditioned room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-2924. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished apartment, 4 large rooms, private bath and entrance, gas and water furnished. Reasonable. Call 245-9296. 5-22-12-R

VILLAGE SQUARE apartment, 120 East Vandavia, 2 bedrooms. Apply Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 5-5-12-R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, in Jacksonville. 3 up and 3 down. Water, heat and electricity all furnished. No pets. Call 673-3670. 5-23-12-R

FOR RENT—Downstairs 3-room apartment. Utilities furnished. Sleeping rooms. 1009 West State. 5-23-6-R

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, \$100, downstairs. 245-9444. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—Nice front sleeping room. Gentleman. Close to town. 715 West State. 5-18-12-R

FOR RENT—Modern 2-bedroom home in Waverly. Excellent location and neighborhood. Immediate possession. Adults preferred. 435-7284 after 5 p.m. 5-18-6-R

3 - ROOM apartment, upstairs, furnished, utilities, private bath, air conditioner. Working couple or gentleman. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-19-12-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, separate entrance, parking, \$10. Call 245-8937 before 2 p.m. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—New 3-room first floor apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new stove and refrigerator, private bath. Adults. 243-1682. 5-7-12-R

FOR RENT—3-room upstairs furnished apartment with air conditioner. 1 adult. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; or 245-2237. 5-14-12-R

NEW 1 - bedroom furnished apartment, west, carpeted, draperies, air conditioned, disposal, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 5-21-12-R

FOR RENT—One of the nicer apartments, 4 rooms downstairs, stove & refrigerator, utilities furnished. Beautiful floors, paneled kitchen & bedroom. Phone 245-8214. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—Second floor furnished apartment, private bath. Adults. References. Phone 245-8950. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, unfurnished. Call days 243-4413; evenings 243-4846. 5-24-6-R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, North Main Street. Phone 245-4121, ask for Kent or John. 5-24-12-R

FOR RENT—Big 2-bedroom apartment, upstairs, stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, no pets. Phone 245-7969. 5-23-12-R

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment private bath, garage. Utilities paid. First floor. 245-5943. 5-23-12-R

FOR RENT—5-room home near State Hospital, central air, gas furnace, 2-car garage, newly decorated, full basement, \$135 per month. Phone Franklin 675-2768 after 5 p.m. 5-23-12-R

ATTRACTIVE downstairs apartment, private entrances. Good location. Carpeted and paneled. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 243-2872. 5-24-12-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciuszko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 5-16-12-R

APARTMENTS
Furnished—Utilities Paid Pay by week or mo. \$50 up. Inquire 844 N. Church. Sleeping room—245-2801 4-24-12-R

VILLAGE MANOR
For tenants with a responsible community attitude—1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$97 including all utilities. Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 4-17-12-R

BE an owner, not a renter, \$200 down for a new home, payments like rent. Call 245-5823. 5-13-12-R

VACATION APARTMENT—Marco Island, Florida. One bedroom unit accommodates 4, age 12 up. Completely furnished. In high rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Summer rates. 245-6261. 5-2-12 mo-R

Have a picnic at Chateau de Fleur. Spacious grounds, fresh air, yet still in the city, apartments to suit your needs and budget. Furnished and unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath from \$125. 2 bedroom deluxe Townhouses from \$150. All have Frigidaire stoves, refrigerators, disposals, air conditioners, carpeting, drapes. Townhouses also include dishwasher, central air and vacuum. Call 243-4610—if no answer—245-5823. 5-4-12-R

CONVENIENT LOCATION—New downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment. Call 245-7598 or 243-4510 after 4:30. 5-12-12-R

FOR RENT—4-room modern house. West. Reasonable. References. Adults preferred. Write 9115 Journal Courier. 5-15-12-R

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Adults. Phone 245-7231. 5-7-12-R

FOR RENT—3 room downstairs, unfurnished apartment. No pets. Call Wingler Cafe 243-9893. 4-27-12-R

FOR RENT—Partly furnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, close to Mobil Chemical. Reference required. Phone 245-5944, 245-8008. 5-21-12-R

FOR RENT—Attractive new 3 room apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioning, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. 243-1682. 5-14-12-R

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-12-R

3-ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Call 243-2396. 5-18-12-R

SPACIOUS ONE - BEDROOM APARTMENT—Fully carpeted, twin wardrobe closets in bedroom, ceramic tile bath with combination tub-shower. Central air conditioning. Range and refrigerator furnished. Balcony. Swimming pool and laundry facilities. No pets. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS. 245-5355. 5-15-12-R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities, all private, ground floor, duplex. Ideal location. Adults. 243-1278 or 243-1600. 5-15-12-R

FOR RENT—First floor modern 2-room furnished apartment, 210 North Prairie. All utilities furnished. Call 245-2838 for appointment. 5-15-12-R

APARTMENT For Rent—New 2-bedroom, appliances furnished, air conditioned and carpeted, coin laundry and off-street parking. 5-15-12-R

ADULTS
Phone 245-9571
HOLIDAY APTMS 5-16-12-R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, North Main Street. Phone 245-4121, ask for Kent or John. 5-24-12-R

FOR RENT—Big 2-bedroom apartment, upstairs, stove and refrigerator furnished, garage, no pets. Phone 245-7969. 5-23-12-R

3-ROOM unfurnished apartment private bath, garage. Utilities paid. First floor. 245-5943. 5-23-12-R

FOR RENT—5-room home near State Hospital, central air, gas furnace, 2-car garage, newly decorated, full basement, \$135 per month. Phone Franklin 675-2768 after 5 p.m. 5-23-12-R

ATTRACTIVE downstairs apartment, private entrances. Good location. Carpeted and paneled. Stove, refrigerator and all utilities furnished. Call 243-2872. 5-24-12-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciuszko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 5-16-12-R

UNFURNISHED Downstairs Apartment—4 large rooms, bath, \$135 month. All utilities included. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 5-19-12-R

FOR RENT—Nice roomy downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment, reasonable. Phone 243-2366. 5-19-6-R

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecreek Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-12-R

LARGE 3-room furnished or partly furnished apartment, new private bath, new cabinet sink, newly redecorated, new paneling. 243-4410. 5-23-12-R

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, newly decorated. Call 245-2866 after 7 p.m. 5-22-12-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 5-17-12-R

OFFICE SPACE for rent—Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 4-24-12-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman. 258 W. Morton. Off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 4-28-12-R

T—Mobile Homes
TILLITT MOBILE HOMES Where to buy them Open Daily 11-8 Highways 36-54, 2 miles east Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville 4-23-12-T

NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces, large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 8901 Journal Courier. 5-4-12-T

FOR SALE—12x65 mobile home with many extras. Call 243-4826 for appointment. 5-5-12 mo-T

FOR SALE—1970 12x64 mobile home, 4x10 tipout, partly furnished, washer and dryer, 4 bedrooms. Take over payments. 997-2288. 5-21-6-T

FOR SALE—In Winchester, double-wide mobile home and property, \$1,500 and take over payments. Call 742-3666. 5-21-12-T

FOR RENT—Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecreek Mobile Park 245-4111. 4-28-12-T

FOR SALE—Valiant 12x60 mobile home. Reasonable. Window air conditioning. Carpeted, washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, utility shed. Call 243-2481 after 5 p.m. 5-18-12-T

ILL'S BEST SELLERS
SCHULTZ - HOLLY PARK ELCONA With small down payment, order your home today—then pay like rent with bank financing. **Shull Mobile Homes** 839 W. Morton - Ph. 243-3374 Weekdays 9-8 - Weekends to 6 5-14-12-T

FOR SALE—Mobile home 1968, 2 - bedroom, unfurnished, \$4,000. 12x60. Call 323-3331. 5-23-12-T

FOR SALE—1966 Richardson mobile home 10'x55'. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Air conditioner, copertone appliances, concrete steps with railings. \$3,000. 323-2024. 5-21-12-T

FOR SALE—House trailer, 10 wide. Best offer. Phone 243-1600. 5-15-12-T

\$2995
1972-12 Wide, 2 Bedroom, fully furnished mobile home. **DISCOUNT** Mobile Home Sales 1033 E. Morton - Ph. 243-1600 4-25-1 mo-T

FOR SALE—1971 mobile home, 12x60, shag-carpeted, stepup living room, washer hookup. Phone 322-4629 or 322-9769. 5-24-6-T

FOR SALE—1962 Skyline mobile home, 10x50 in good condition, with carpeted living room. Washer and dryer included. \$3,000. 245-8390 - 243-1639. 5-16-12-T

FOR SALE—10x50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, skirting. Phone 478-3891 after 5:30. 5-19-6-T

W—Campers
FORESTER, Beeline trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. **LOCK ART TRAILER SALES** Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-15-12-W

8 1/2-FT. ELDORADO truck camper—Electric, battery, lights, refrigerator, gas stove with hood and oven. Movable stool, sleeps 4, stainless steel sink, closets and lots cabinets, water system. Call after 5: 742-3740. 5-23-6-W

BANNER, Nomad travel trailers. Paul McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth, Beardstown, phone 323-2159. 5-8-12-W

CAMPING SEASON is here—Check our prices on Crossroad travel trailers, also Skylark and Road King, 15 to 23 ft., lowest prices on truck campers and fold outs. Bank financing. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341. 5-10-12-W

FOR SALE—1964 Cardinal travel trailer, 13-ft., with awning, \$750. 886-2217. Ask for Dick. 5-23-6-W

Travel trailers, truck campers, foldouts, caps and fifth wheels, HANNA TRAILER SALES, 1003 N. Main, Phone 243-3111. 4-19-12-W

Tiemann & LaKamp AUCTION SERVICE Phones 472-5187 or 472-5731 GENERAL AUCTION SALES Chaplin, Illinois

COFFMAN AUCTION SERVICE Anything—Anyplace PH. 243-2533 Ken & Ron Coffman, Auctioneers

MOFFET Farm Supply, Inc. Jacksonville Store Phone (217) 243-2176 Junction US 36-84 Ill. 104 Jacksonville, Illinois

Middendorf & Sons ALVIN—Richard—David Auctioneers REAL ESTATE & Appraisals Phone 243-2221

NATIONAL SIGN COMPANY Custom Made Magnetic & Adhesive Signs Phone 673-3751

LeROY MOSS AUCTIONEER Real Estate Broker PHONE 673-3041

PUBLIC AUCTION OF Complete Modern Machine Shop

MERLE INGELS SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

STARTING AT 10 A.M. SHARP

Located at 223 South Mauvalsterre (Off the Southeast Corner of Square, Jacksonville, Ill.)

1—Internal Keyway cutter, 1/2" to 2 3/4" dia. shaft, 1/4" to 1/2" key
1—Pond Miller Woodruff key way cutter
1—Index dividing head for Miller
1—Weaver 35 ton hydraulic press
1—Buffalo floor stand elec. drill (3/4" chuck) w/7" throat
1—250 amp. Lincoln Shield arc elec. welder
1—100 amp. Lincoln electric welder
1—American #1 milling machine w/indiv. drive
1—Elec. air compressor w/1 h.p. motor, 150 lb.
1—Spindel double shaft 220v. 1750 r.p.m. grinder
1—Lincoln portable dust remover
1—Little Giant 25# trip hammer
1—150 lb. anvil
1—Blacksmith forge, portable
1—Hossfeld #2 Universal iron bender w/ full assortment of accessories
1—Band roller
1—Buffalo 16" throat drill press (indiv. drive) w/chuck for taper drills
1—Simplicity bore and grinder machine, comp.
1—Cutter for crank pin tool
1—Marvel power hack saw w/ 14" blade
1—Hand metal brake
1—Oster elec. power vise for threading pipe, rods, etc.
1—Lodge & Shipley 16" throat, 5' bed quick change tool room lathe w/indiv. motor drive
1—Monarch 14" throat, 5' bed quick change tool room lathe w/indiv. motor drive
1—Universal alignment tool
1—Sunnen portable crank shaft grinder comp. w/2 drives and lathe attachment
1—Edwards cut off shear
1—Ott grinder, 6" throat w/14" between centers and individual motor driven

2—Purox acetylene sets of gauges, hoses & welding heads
2—Cutting torches
1—Victor automatic cutting torch w/all attach. and 8 ft. of track
1—Preheating table w/kerosene preheating torch
5—Welding tables (1 w/large vise)
1—110 volt generator
1—Shop 4-wheel cart w/caster wheels
1—Bunsen gas burner
1—Electric sickle grinder
1—Sioux valve seat grinder w/ pilots 1/4" to 3/4"
1—Black & Decker #8 heavy duty nibbler
1—Sioux 1/4 h.p. portable electric grinder
1—Black & Decker electric hammer and drill
1—Flexible shaft grinder
1—3/4" Miller Falls electric heavy duty drill
1—1/4" Black & Decker electric drill
4—Die sets "to 3/4", SAE and Standard
1—3/4" to 1/2" steel punch
4—Vices
5—Electric floor fans
Extra large assortment of steel bits 1/4" down, straight and tapered shank
1—Coll and condenser chucker
1—Magne-to charger
1—Outboard motor test tank
3—Janitor 200,000 BTU gas oil heaters, auto. w/thermostat and blowers
1—GE water cooler, electric
Electric motors from 1/4 h.p. to 10 h.p.
1—30 gal. oil reservoir w/pump
Large assortment of steel bolts
1—Ticket machine and cash drawer combination
1—Metal cabinet with shelves
4—Filing cabinets
1—Metal parts bin
1—Wooden parts cabinet
2—Bin cabinets
1—Sale, 22" x 40", 2 ft. deep (Herring, Hall & Marvin)
1—Oak flat top desk

Merle has run a machine shop at this location for 42 years. He has an up to date shop, all machines are in excellent condition. If you need good equipment be sure to attend this sale. Thank you LeRoy.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: MERLE INGELS
LeRoy Moss
"A Complete Auction Company"
LeRoy (217) 67

To Department Heads In City Government

By JOHN B. MARTIN

If department heads and employees at city hall are less talkative than usual Wednesday, it comes as no surprise.

Mayor Dan F. Lahey late Tuesday issued a directive to all city department heads ordering them to "clear" all news released to the press with his office.

The notice was made available to members of the news media Wednesday morning during a press conference soon after the mayor arrived for work.

"To All Department Heads: As of today, May 23, 1972, all press releases will be cleared through the Mayor's office before they are released to the Press."

"This includes all matters which can be newsworthy."

The notice was signed by Mayor Lahey.

Not a New Order

Mayor Lahey has traditionally been "sensitive" to public opinion, or that news which might tend to reflect public opinion. Similar orders have

Morgan Native, John Coker, Dies In Peoria

NEW BERLIN — John A. Coker, 67, formerly of New Berlin, died May 18 in a Peoria hospital. Mr. Coker was a retired supervisor of plant protection at Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, where he had been employed 33 years.

Funeral services were held May 22 at Kueck's Funeral Home in Peoria. Burial was in Swan Lake Memory Garden in Peoria.

He was born April 20, 1905 in Morgan County, son of Riley and Katy Angel Coker. He married the former Florence M. Carpenter in Springfield, Nov. 27, 1929. She died Sept. 21, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, John of Peoria and David of East Peoria; two daughters, Mrs. Negley Warner, Bartonville, and Mrs. James Becker, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; and several nieces and nephews in this area.

One sister and five brothers preceded in death.

Chapin Resident Earl Smith, Dies Wednesday

Earl E. Smith, 76, of Chapin died at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital where he had been a patient since May 16.

He was born Aug. 11, 1895, east of Jacksonville, son of John B. and Catherine Condon Smith. He married the former Frances Chapman in 1934.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, and four brothers, John C. of Jacksonville, Henry L. of Chapin, Lloyd Francis of Jacksonville and Joseph D. of rural Jacksonville.

One sister, Emma Smith, preceded in death.

The deceased was a retired insurance agent. He was a member of N. D. Morse Masonic Lodge 346, AF and AM, of Concord, Knights Templar Jacksonville chapter 3 RAM, Hospitalier Commandery 31, Chapin American Legion and World War I Barracks. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Masonic rites will be conducted at 8:45 p.m.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilley, 912 North Diamond St., became parents of a son at 12:58 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Naples, Italy. The infant, named Patricia Elizabeth, is the couple's third daughter. Mrs. Smith is the former Carolyn Sue Bethel of Jacksonville.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

RUNKEL FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Runkel were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Mrs. John Gillespie was organist.

Pallbearers were Loren Moody, Thomas Murgatroyd, Clyde Black, Jr., Garland Petefish, Wendell Petefish, and Ger Runkel.

Caring for the flowers were Mrs. Daisy Murgatroyd, Mrs. Pauline Moody and Mrs. Nelda Runkel.

Burial was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Swimming Lessons

Call Mrs. Marshall: 243-2339

SUNDAY BUFFET

Each week 11:30 till 1:30

BEEF & BIRD

Issues Report

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — Kenneth Nolle, Scott county chairman of the University of Illinois Dads Association, issued a report Wednesday concerning a recent business meeting he attended with other county chairmen at Allerton Park, Monticello, Illinois. The Dads Association is made up of some 4,500 dads, whose sons and daughters attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Each of the 102 counties is represented by one or more chairmen. Chairmen from 24 counties attended.

Guest speakers at the working sessions included William Rice, administrative assistant in the president's office; Roger Martin, assistant vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, and representatives from the Student Speaker's Bureau. This was the fifth such overnight meeting.

President Roy Hammon of Bloomington, in his closing remarks commented that the weekend conference provided an excellent opportunity for individual chairmen to become better acquainted. County chairmen customarily hold two meetings a year. Attending this Allerton Conference for the first time were 9 county chairmen.

Chairman Nolle invites any University of Illinois dad who is not a member of the Dads Association to get in touch with him relative to joining. He can be reached at 742-3744. Hammon noted at the closing luncheon that the 50th anniversary of the Dads Association being celebrated in the fall of 1972 provides an excellent time for any dad who is not a member at the present time to join and help celebrate this historic year for the organization.

Lodge Meets

Pioneer Rebekah Lodge 51 met in regular session May 19 with Noble Grand Lela Hester presiding.

The members conducted routine business. The social committee selected for the June 2 meeting includes Leta Jameson, Margaret King, Julia Sellers and Everett Hester.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Chesler returned to her home in Memphis, Tennessee Monday after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bartley of Jacksonville drove her to the airport.

Clyde Baird entered the Scott County Nursing Center Saturday as a resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens left Monday for their home in Cincinnati, Ohio after spending two weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and mother, Mrs. Carrie Townsend, at the Scott County Nursing Center.

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Montgomery helped Mrs. Townsend celebrate Mother's Day.

Mrs. Leah Cowper left Wednesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma to visit her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coe. She will be attending the graduation of her great-nephew, John B. Coe, who will be receiving his medical degree May 28 from the Oklahoma City Medical School.

Hiram Dinsmore Dies; Rites Held In Pike

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Hiram Davis Dinsmore, 79, who died at his Pittsfield home May 19, were held Monday afternoon at the Plattner Funeral Chapel here with burial in the Blue River cemetery, south of Detroit.

Mr. Dinsmore, a retired farmer, had also served as precinct committeeman for several years in the Detroit area before moving to Pittsfield.

He was born April 5, 1893, in Pike county, son of James and Phoebe Davis Dinsmore. Survivors include his wife, Jennie Orr Dinsmore; one son, Rex, and a daughter, Leona, both of Pittsfield; one brother, Robert of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Nan Spencer of Phoenix, Ariz.; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiated at the funeral services and was assisted by Steve Lang. Pallbearers were Edmond Venable, Richard Frazier, Sr., Earl Bagert, Phil Castel, Raymond Moore and T. C. Watson.

BAPTIST VACATION SCHOOL IN BROWN

MT. STERLING Vacation Bible School for children of the Mt. Sterling Baptist church will be held June 6-16, with the exception of Mondays in that two-week period. Hours are 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. There will be departments for children four years up through junior high age.

FISH FRY MAY 27

Serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

Centenary Methodist Church by Men's Club.

Crash Near Galesburg In Pittsfield

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Four Burlington Northern crewmen were killed Wednesday night in a fiery collision of two local freight trains about 17 miles southeast of Galesburg between Maquon and Douglas.

A Burlington Northern spokesman said a 66-car train enroute to Galesburg from Peoria collided with a 33-car train making the return trip. The spokesman said no dangerous commodities were being hauled.

Fifteen to 30 cars and five diesel engines were reported derailed.

The names of the crewmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

There were no reports of injuries to four other crewmen involved in the crash, police said.

The spokesman said the collision occurred in a sparsely populated area and posed no danger to residents.

Passenger service and interstate freight shipments will not be affected because the crash occurred on a Burlington branch line, the spokesman said. He declined to estimate how long it would take to clear the wreckage.

The cause of the crash had not been determined.

PITTSFIELD — A fire broke out at the Clarence Marshall Ford Sales across from Illini hospital in Pittsfield about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Apparently paint fumes were ignited and the resulting explosion totally destroyed the body shop. The Pittsfield Fire Department battled the blaze for nearly 4 hours in an attempt to save the one story brick structure.

There were no injuries and the amount of damage is undetermined.

Capital Bonding Plan Goes To House Floor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Amid charges that Republicans were using "steamroller tactics," Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$561 million capital bonding plan moved to the floor of the House Wednesday.

The proposal, which would finance wide-ranging capital construction in the fiscal year beginning in July, passed out of the House Appropriation Committee despite last-ditch Democratic efforts to add amendments.

"These are steamroller tactics," declared House Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who opposed the committee's voting on the bills because, he said, he still had "many, many questions."

The Republicans, who control the committee, passed each of the four bills in votes along party lines, ranging from 16-11 to 15-12.

"We all realize that these bills can be forced out of this committee today, but there is no chance that they can be forced out of the House," said Rep. James G. Krause, D-East St. Louis.

Ogilvie's bonding plan, a pivotal aspect of his budget for next fiscal year, would authorize the issuance of millions of dollars in general-obligation bonds to finance capital projects ranging from university buildings to correctional facilities and mental-health centers.

The four bills which outline Ogilvie's proposal were sponsored by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, who worked behind the scenes Wednesday to guide the committee's action. Blair is a Republican from Park Forest.

"One thing that he (Blair) has forgotten is that there are a few Democrats still on this side of the aisle who must ... and shall be consulted about important matters such as this."

The Democrats claimed that Blair had agreed Tuesday to hold the bonding bills over one day with the Democrats being given the right to propose amendments and ask questions during the Wednesday session.

The bills were moved immediately to a vote, however, prompting the Democrats to charge Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, acting committee chairman, of "gagging" Democrats and "running a kangaroo court."

During testimony Tuesday, some state university officials objected to establishment of a

BEARDSTOWN — Seventy-year-old William Mappin of Beardstown, route one, died Tuesday evening at Schmitt hospital here. He was a retired coalminer.

He was born at Kampsville Feb. 20, 1902, son of William and Mollie Collops Mappin. He married the former Jennie Gaut at Jacksonville on Aug. 18, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie; a son, Jack of Bushnell; a daughter, Judy Simmons of Chicago; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

One sister and half brother also survive.

Mr. Mappin was preceded in death by an infant son and a half brother.

The deceased was a member of Naples United Methodist church, Eagles lodge and the United Mine Workers of America.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline Funeral Home with burial in the Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

8TH GRADE PROMOTION TONIGHT AT WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Community Unit School District 1 will hold promotional ceremonies for 106 eighth grade students this evening at 8 o'clock. Russell Wilton, supervisor of Adult Education from the office of the superintendent of public instruction, will address the group at the Winchester High School.

BROWN CO. HIGH BACCALAUREATE MAY 28

MT. STERLING — Baccalaureate services for Brown County High School seniors will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28th, in the high school gym. The speaker will be the Rev. Arthur Hughes, pastor of the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian church.

Thomas Concrete Co. Driveways — Sidewalks — Basements. Phone 245-4827-236 W. Greenwood.

Drain Of Illinois Men Adopted By Panel

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Executive Committee adopted a resolution Wednesday exploring drafting of Illinois citizens while the war in Vietnam continues.

Student supporters testified they handed out dummy shells to legislators to accent the shocking impact of weapons, even when only seen and touched.

Democrats supported the measure drafted by Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D-Chicago. He said it represented the view of young college students who visited the legislative chambers two weeks ago to protest President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

However, the resolution was not expected to win adoption on the Senate floor where neither party has a clear majority. Moreover, four antiwar resolutions killed in a House committee Tuesday indicate a trend in sentiment against them.

In the Senate Executive Committee, Republicans opposed the resolution on the 9-6 vote, calling it an intrusion into a congressional and presidential sphere of power.

Richard John Chaffee and Robert Chaffee of Macomb, twin brothers, who represented the Students and Citizens for Non-Violence, testified in the support of the document.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, told Robert Chaffee "Nixon has done more than any president to get the troops out."

Chaffee answered: "He hasn't done anything until all the troops are out."

Later, Chaffee said he didn't think the resolution would weaken Nixon's bargaining position in Moscow.

Sen. Donald Carpenter, R-E. Moline, asked the students whether they had handed out dummy .50 caliber shells to legislators.

When Richard John Chaffee said, "We did it so you would understand what one of these would do to a body," Carpenter replied, "I didn't appreciate getting one."

"I don't think many people appreciate getting them in their bodies," said Chaffee. "We can be very shocked only by the presence of them."

Gun Legislation Is Topic In Illinois House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislators from both parties introduced a resolution in the House Wednesday which would call upon Congress to enact effective legislation to regulate the sale, distribution and possession of handguns.

The resolution, sponsored by House Majority Leader Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, and Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, said the easy availability of handguns is "a problem of national scope and can only effectively be resolved through federal legislation."

"Citizens must be secure in their homes and in the streets and political leaders secure in the crowds," Katz declared, alluding to the recent assassination attempt on Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The ban on any type of discrimination against women must be passed by the Illinois House, which has rejected it once, to be considered ratified by the state. So far 18 other legislatures have adopted it.

Women packing the Senate galleries shouted their approval as the measure edged through, 30-21, with no votes to spare. Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of the proposal, called it "the vote of the century."

Feminists said they would mount an effort to reverse the unfavorable verdict of the House on the brief amendment, drafted 49 years ago but passed by Congress only this year.

Opponents of the ERA say it would break down key legal distinctions between men and women and make females eligible for the military draft. These foes include various business groups; political conservatives; some labor unions and a number of academic authorities on the constitution.

Those pressing for it include not only women's groups, but a long list of professional associations. It has been endorsed by the auto workers, steelworkers and teamsters union.

The bulk of the supporters of the measure in the Senate were Democrats, although eight of the 24 Republicans who cast votes supported it. Five Democrats, three from downstate and two from Chicago, opposed it.

In the emotion-charged debate preceding the vote, Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, warned that "a weakening of the family tie may lead to increased rates of alcoholism, suicide and, possibly, sexual deviation."

Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopeson, told the Senate he received a flood of letters from his constituents—"a fairly young middle-aged group"—saying that they place women "on a little higher plane than a man."

Backers of the amendment said it would free women to contribute more to the world.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, Democratic majority leader, reminded the chamber that "it was great Isabella—not King Ferdinand—who had the vision and the sense to realize

MANCHESTER HAS SEVERAL AT FARM BANQUET MAY 23

MANCHESTER — Manchester was well represented at the Centennial Farm Banquet at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville on May 23, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Agriculture and Jacksonville Production Credit Association.

Those from the Manchester area receiving certificates for owning a farm which has been in the family for one hundred years and large reflectorized signs were Russell Duncan, Sarah Murray for the Murray estate, John L. Robinson, Mrs. Mary (Bell) Trograd, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young.

Others attending were William and Robert Duncan, Mr. John L. Robinson, Mr. Trograd, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell.

Dale D. Shahan, D.D.S. Announces the opening of a practice of dentistry at Suite 604, 200 W. State St. Farmers Bank Bldg., Jacksonville.

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Women's Rights Bill Approved In Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a favorite cause of women's liberation groups, was approved Wednesday by the Illinois Senate.

The ban on any type of discrimination against women must be passed by the Illinois House, which has rejected it once, to be considered ratified by the state. So far 18 other legislatures have adopted it.

Women packing the Senate galleries shouted their approval as the measure edged through, 30-21, with no votes to spare. Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, Senate sponsor of the proposal, called it "the vote of the century."

Feminists said they would mount an effort to reverse the unfavorable verdict of the House on the brief amendment, drafted 49 years ago but passed by Congress only this year.

Opponents of the ERA say it would break down key legal distinctions between men and women and make females eligible for the military draft. These foes include various business groups; political conservatives; some labor unions and a number of academic authorities on the constitution.

Those pressing for it include not only women's groups, but a long list of professional associations. It has been endorsed by the auto workers, steelworkers and teamsters union.

The bulk of the supporters of the measure in the Senate were Democrats, although eight of the 24 Republicans who cast votes supported it. Five Democrats, three from downstate and two from Chicago, opposed it.

In the emotion-charged debate preceding the vote, Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, warned that "a weakening of the family tie may lead to increased rates of alcoholism, suicide and, possibly, sexual deviation."

Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopeson, told the Senate he received a flood of letters from his constituents—"a fairly young middle-aged group"—saying that they place women "on a little higher plane than a man."

Backers of the amendment said it would free women to contribute more to the world.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, Democratic majority leader, reminded the chamber that "it was great Isabella—not King Ferdinand—who had the vision and the sense to realize

that maybe the world is not flat."

"Let's come out of the Neanderthal Age," he added.

Sen. John L. Knapp, D-Petersburg, voted for the measure, adding that he did so "even though I've been called a chauvinist."

Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naper-ville, voted for the measure and suggested that drafting women might not be a bad idea.

"We're wrong," he said, "when we take the view that a young man can continue to have his guts ripped out in battle but we take a different view of the bright little lives of our daughters."

Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago usually a solid member of the General Assembly liberal bloc, opposed the measure. He said the possible effects of it on family relationships had not been explored enough.

The ERA was the target of an intense lobbying effort, with all Senate Democrats listed as co-sponsors, but a gradual decline in support for it was noted over the last week. Some women's groups urged its defeat.

In the House, 95 members were listed as co-sponsors but the measure received only 75 votes when the chips were down.

Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, chief spokesman for organized labor in the House, argued that ERA supporters were merely "braless, brainless broads."

ILEC TO REVIEW PIKE DETENTION FACILITY REQUEST

The Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will review 49 grant applications requesting almost \$15.5 million to fund programs in crime prevention and control at its meeting Friday at Rock Island, according to ILEC chairman Arthur J. Bilek.

Among those to be considered is Pike county and the city of Pittsfield, \$223,994 for construction of a Pike county area detention center.

The center would be located in Pike county and serve a number of surrounding counties as a regional jail concept.

If awarded, the balance of construction costs would come from local participating governmental units.

Now-Memorial Day 89c ICE CREAM SALE The City Garden

Good Used Late Model AIR CONDITIONERS George's Furniture 1822 South Main



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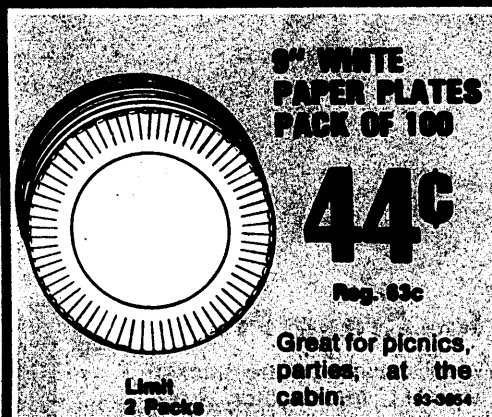
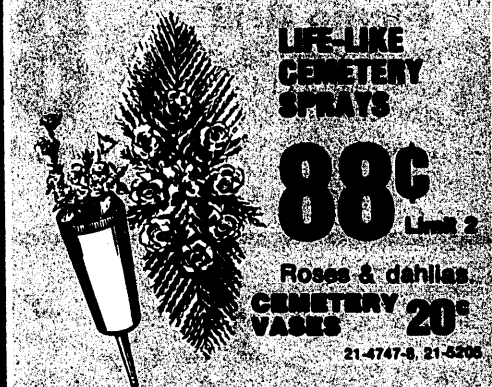
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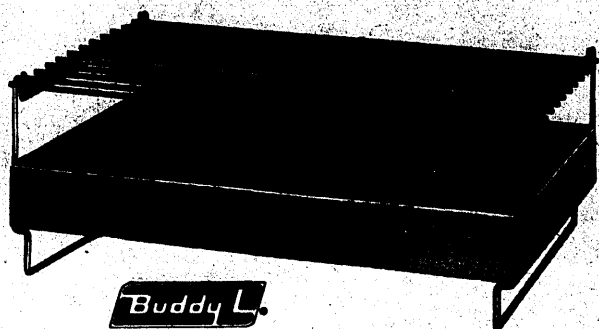
100% cotton, short sleeve. Crew neck. Assorted colors. Men's S,M,L. 100-5128

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Woven basket has Masonite top, metal handles and fiber lining. 18x10x12". 28-1085

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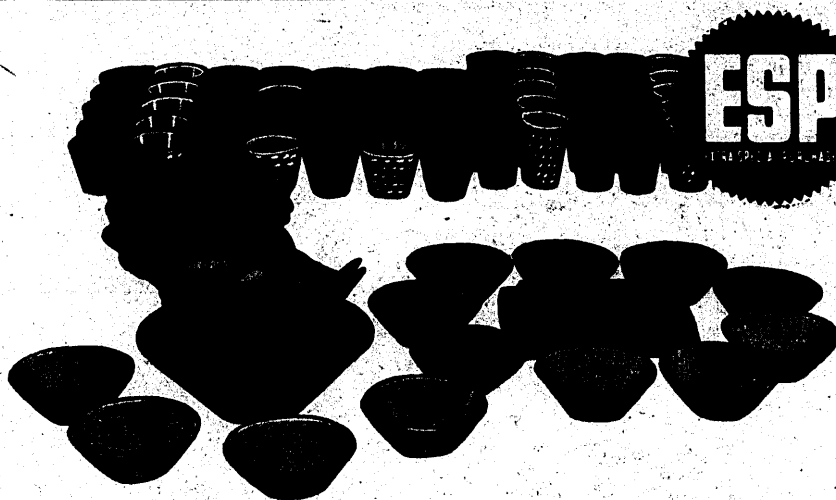
Plastic Picnic 'n Party Ware

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18-8353, 9418-7, 0523, 4901/4903



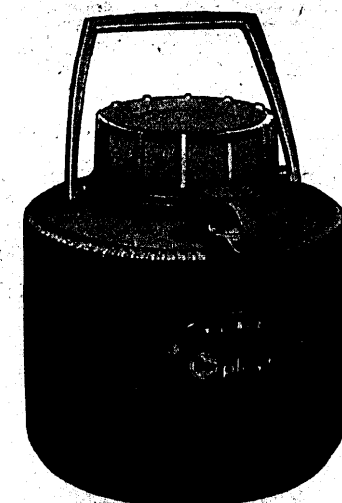
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Service for 4 of plates, tumblers, utensils. Gold or avocado plastic. 18-8352

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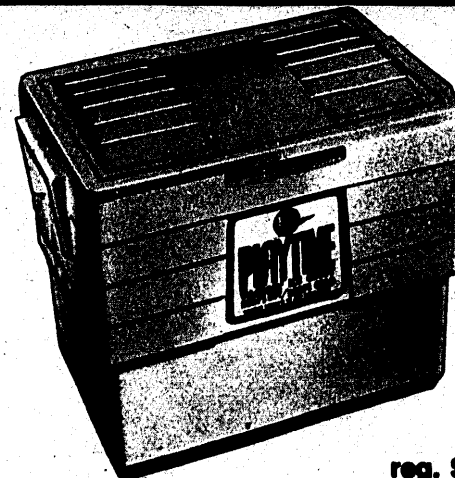


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Picnic jug with pouring spout. High impact plastic. 28-1536

Save on Vacuum Bottles—Qt. & 6 oz.
Qt. Bottle Reg. \$2.27 **\$1.77**
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Foam construction insulates interior. Molded hand grips. Ice Pack reg. 79c **69c**
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Sturdy hood with 2-way adjustable spit and motor. Chromed grid. Steel plated folding legs. 18-34

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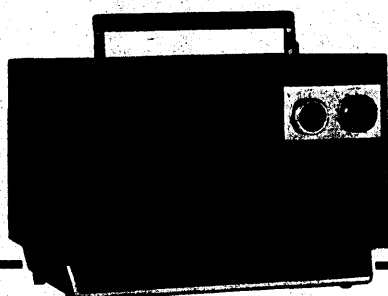


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Dial Play, Record, Fast Forward or Rewind. Cells, mike. AC adapter optional. 43-4442

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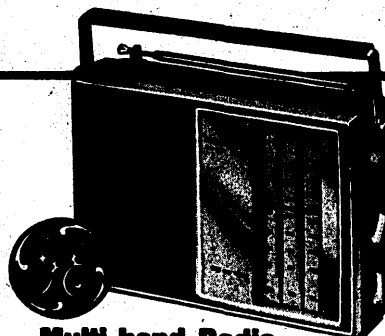
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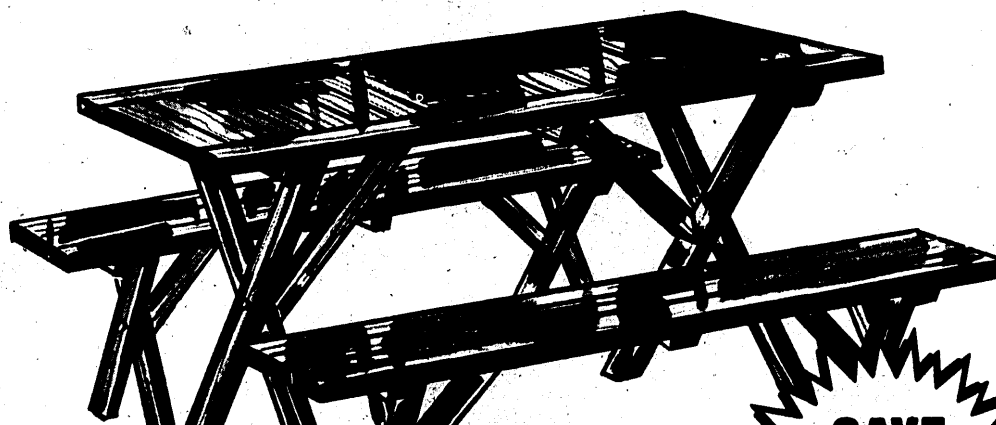
Folding Aluminum and Web Chaise, Reg. \$7.49

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Enjoy the savings and the comfort on extra bands of flexible web, contour frame. Green/white. 58-9241

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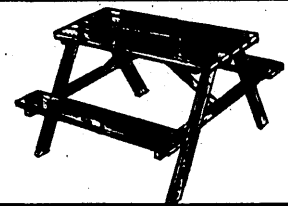
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Easy-assembled, pre-drilled California redwood. Of dried, stained heavy stock. 58-8891

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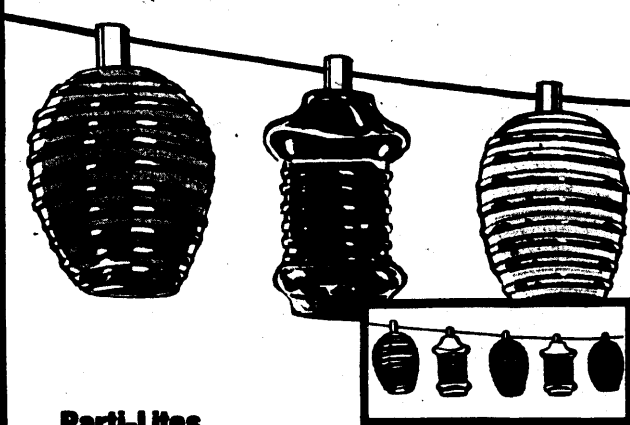


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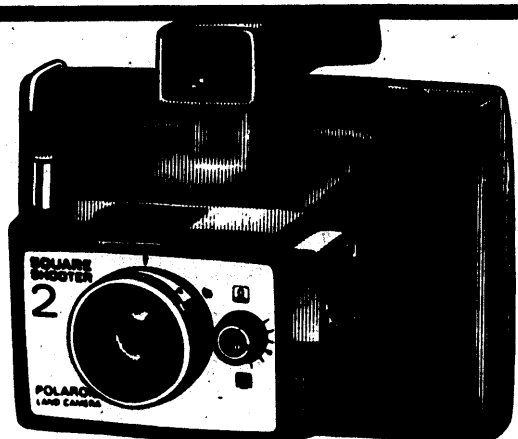


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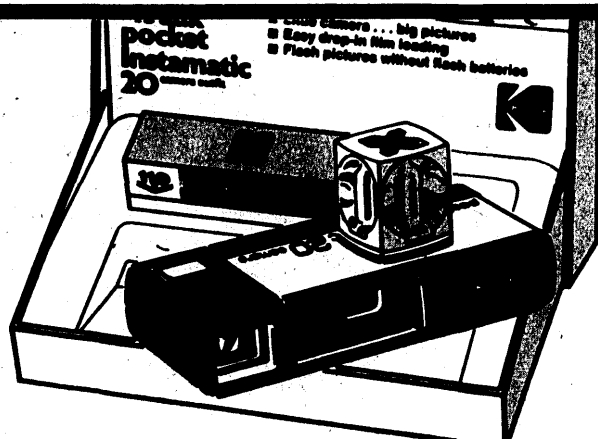


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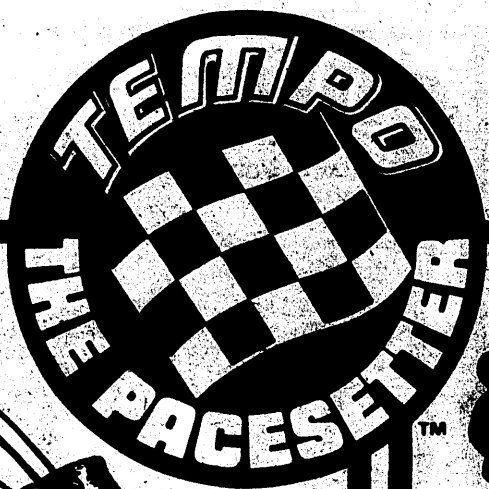
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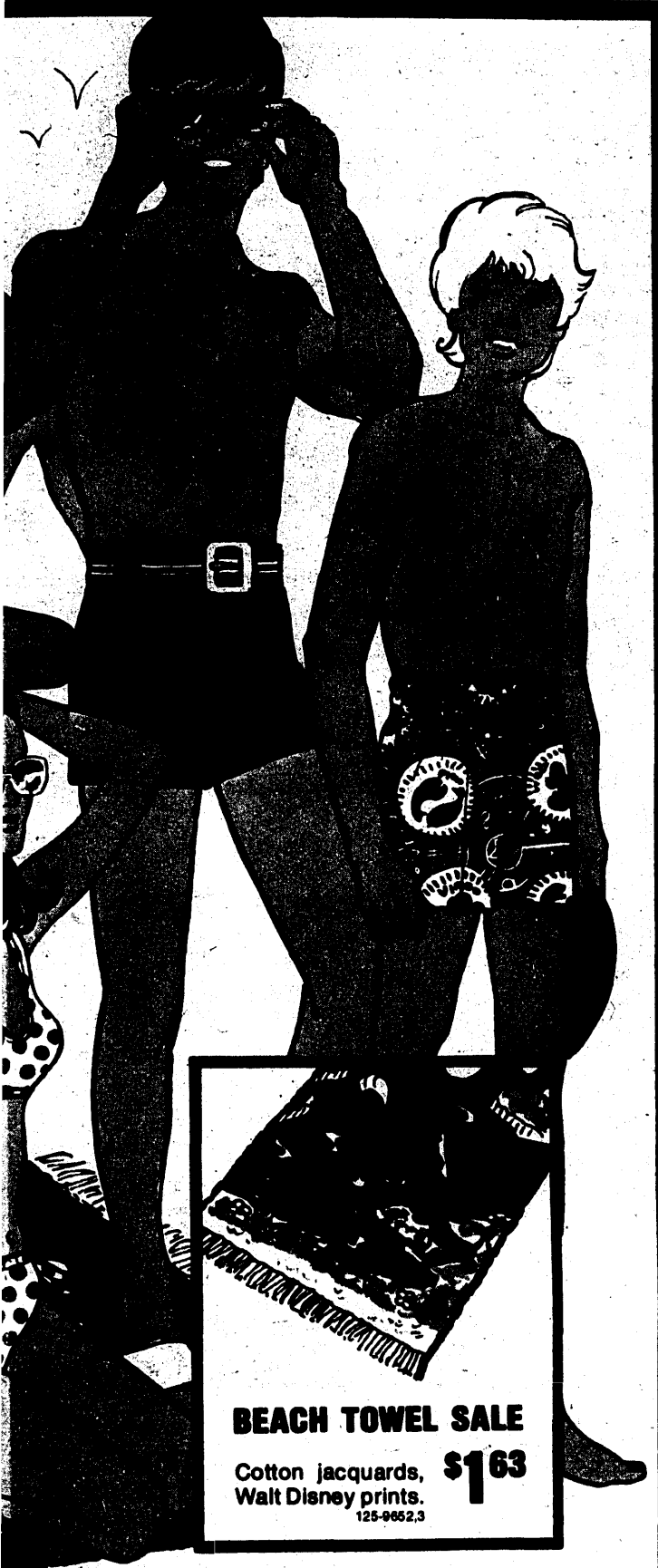
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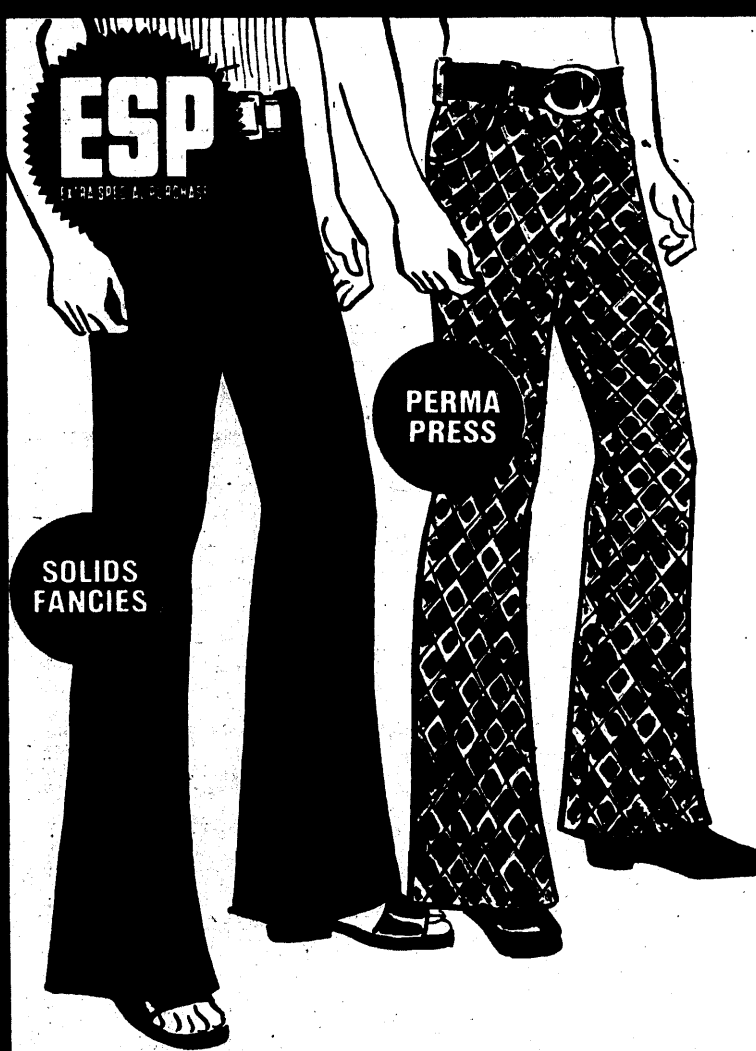
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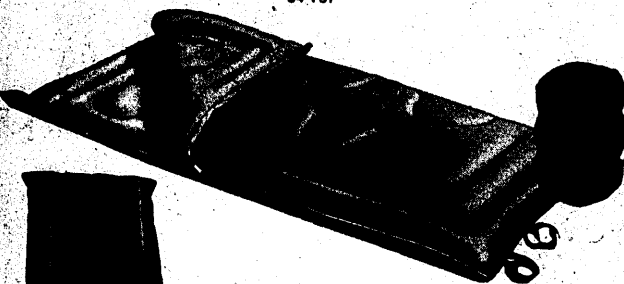


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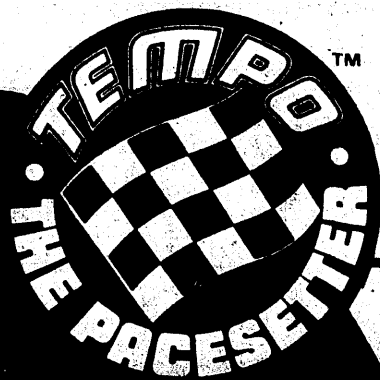
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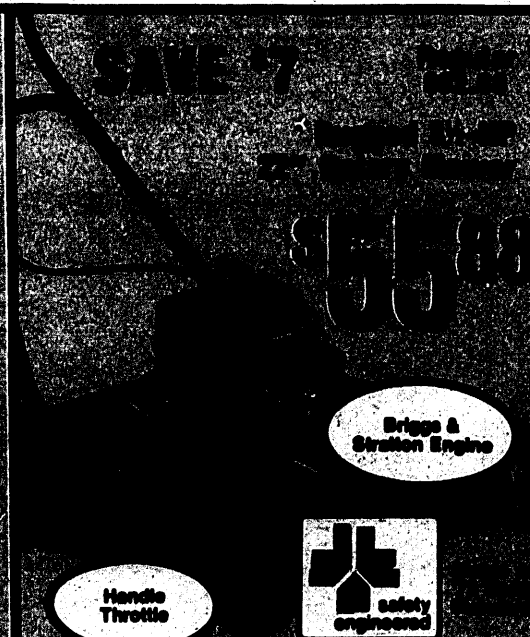


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